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Pressure Racket Probers

Congressmen Say 'Heat Is On' Them To Softpedal or Quit Racketeering Inquiry

DETROIT, Nov. 28—(AP)—In a copyrighted story today the Detroit News said "terrific pressure" is being exerted on congressmen to abandon their labor racketeering probe and dissolve the special subcommittee.

The News said two committee members and two staff members, in Detroit last week, confirmed that the heat was being applied "to softpedal or quit."

The story written by staff writer Robert S. Ball said the pressure is so strong from highly placed sources that members of the House Committee on Labor and Education feared to reveal names for publication.

The News gave this account:

Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan.), sub committee chairman, was questioned about the influence being brought to bear.

"The pressure comes from way up there," he said, "and I just can't talk about it any more specifically than that."

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich), subcommittee member, was more specific.

Hoffman named names — but would not permit their publication.

He said powerful men in Washington have passed the word down to "go easy, or get out."

Hoffman was chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations whose investigatory powers were stopped last summer.

"Those fellows down there in the administration talk about cleaning up the Communist mess, but this one is twice as big and twice as dangerous to our country," Hoffman said.

Members of the subcommittee admitted receiving "very important" long distance phone calls during the Detroit hearings and were unhappy about the conversations.

William F. McKenna, sub committee chief counsel, resigned his position because of more than internal friction.

Other sources, close to the committee, were reported bitter at the ever-increasing pressure.

One source was quoted as saying:

"Find out about the Midwestern senator who today is putting the pressure on a powerful congressman from his state to block this investigation. Find out what Eastern governor . . . blocked the committee from coming into his state, where the situation is rotten! Find out why the committee so far has been blocked from one of the Far Western states!"

Barn On Bobbitt Farm, Otterville, Burns Saturday

The barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobbitt, about two miles north of Otterville, was completely destroyed by fire about 4 p. m. Saturday. The cause of the fire was not determined.

In the barn at the time of the fire were 2000 broiler chickens, all of which perished, and feed for the broilers and miscellaneous equipment, which also burned.

The Bobbitts were at home at the time of the fire, but discovered it too late to extinguish the blaze.

There was also an attempt on the part of about 100 neighbors to bring the blaze under control with water, but they were unsuccessful.

Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive Succeeds, Nets Total Of $1,685

The drive by the Sedalia letter carriers to acquire $2,000 for the muscular dystrophy research fund netted three-fourths of the goal and was declared a success by James M. Hall, letter carrier in charge.

A total of $1,685 was taken in during the door-to-door campaign Friday night, when letter carrier knocked at every door where a porch light was turned on.

Residents of rural routes may still add their donations to the fund by putting their money in envelopes and mailing them to M.D.A., Post Office c/o Postmaster, Sedalia, Mo.

James M. Hall, letter carrier in charge of the drive, expressed his gratitude to all who helped in the drive and to all who contributed Friday night.

Tries to Weather

Saturday night it was trying to weather — winter weather, we might say. There was some sleet amid the nippy temperatures and for the first time in a long time it looked it might come forth with some precipitation and give indications Christmas might be white.

Sunday generally fair, high near 50.

One year ago today here high 33, low 26, snowfall .04 inch. Two years ago high 60, low 38.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday: 45.7, steady.

Ickes' Diary Shows He Once Aspired To The Presidency

He Believed There Was Possibility Of His Nomination, And Election, In 1936; But He Remained 9 Years In FDR's Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes thought there was "a very real possibility" he could have been nominated for the presidency by the Republicans in 1936.

He believed, too, though he was a member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet and was to continue in that post another nine years, that he might have beaten Roosevelt had the GOP nominated him in place of Alf M. Landon.

The private journal of the self-styled "Old Curmudgeon," to be published next Wednesday as installment No. 1 of "The Secret Diary of Harold L. Ickes," reveals his political aspirations as well as a host of sulphurous opinions about his fellow men.

Ickes reveals that he also flirted —without real hope—with the idea the Democrats might nominate him for president in 1940.

(James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, says in commenting on the book it is ridiculous to think Ickes ever had a chance to be nominated by either party).

The 705-page Ickes book (Simon and Schuster, $6) discloses that the late secretary of the interior:

1. Regarded FDR at times as a cocksure egotist who would "doubleecross," to use Ickes' own word, his staunchest supporters.

2. Viewed with misgivings almost all members of the President's family, and thought Mrs. Roosevelt in particular kept meddling in government activities where she had no business. (Mrs. Roosevelt, asked for comment on the book, said she would not comment on anything Mr. Ickes wrote).

3. Concentrated his fire on Henry Morgenthau Jr., the Roosevelt secretary of the Treasury whose name recently figured in the Harry Dexter White controversy. "Childish," "vacillating" and "stupid" are some of his words for Morgenthau. (Morgenthau wes unavailable for comment on Ickes remarks).

4. Found the Works Progress Administration (WPA), under his arch-rival Harry L. Hopkins, was full of "bumblings and graftings" —that it poured the taxpayers' millions "down the Hopkins rathole."

All in all, though he found much good in the first 1,000 days of the New Deal, Ickes would have given the Republicans priceless ammunition if he'd turned his meticulously kept diary over to them in 1936.

He didn't, though. He kept this eyewitness record secret until the day of his death in 1952. The whole thing, covering his entire service with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, runs to six million words. This first installment, published with his widow's permission, covers only his first four years with Roosevelt.

And in 1936 Ickes himself, for all his presidential might-have-beens, campaigned hard for Roosevelt's re-election.

It was on July 21 of that year, with the Roosevelt-Landon campaign already on, that Ickes confided to his diary:

"I am really sorry now that I did not resign a year ago. . . when I was approached with the proposition that if I should resign there was a good chance that I might be nominated for president on the Republican ticket, I did not take it seriously . . .

"But as I see the thing now, if I had been nominated, in all probability I could have won in November with the situation standing as it does today."

Actually Ickes, a onetime Republican who regarded himself as a political independent but became a delegate to the 1936 Democratic convention, wasn't "approached" by any influential GOP party leaders but by a newspaper friend.

His diary records that a year previously James Waldo Fawcett, an editorial writer on the Washington Evening Star, called on him and mentioned among other things that Republican elder statesman Andrew Mellon was favorably impressed by Ickes.

"What he was driving at," Ickes went on, "was that I might resign (from the Cabinet) and become a candidate for president with the support of the liberal-minded element in this country which would endeavor to capture the Republican organization . . ."

(Fawcett, who is still with the Star, confirms this account of their conversation. He says, however, that he went to Ickes purely "on a man to man basis" and did not represent Mellon or anybody else).

Ickes had, in fact, resigned several times—or at least tried to resign. Roosevelt always jollied him out of it.

In 1936 Ickes wished one of his resignations had stuck so he could have been free to make a presidential bid.

For one thing, he thought Roosevelt was loafing in the campaign and might lose the election — though, as it turned out, FDR carried every state except Maine and Vermont. For another, Ickes thought Roosevelt had sold him out to Hopkins in their battle over public works versus work relief.

"I have been double-crossed," Ickes stormed, and the President "once again has broken faith with me."

He recorded a story about Roosevelt: the late Sen. Huey Long had virtually accused FDR of being a liar. There were demands for Long's impeachment. But, says Ickes, nothing came of this—because the Democrats were afraid Long cooold prove it.

"It is pretty tough," Ickes continued, "when things like this can be said about the President of the United States and when members of his own official family feel that his word cannot be relied on."

Nonetheless Ickes continued in general agreement with Roosevelt's objectives. And he professed a personal liking for Mrs. Roosevelt, though he accuses her repeatedly of "perniciously active" meddling in government affairs. Especially his.

"Soon," he once wrote, referring to the first lady's young grandchildren, "I will expect Sistie and Buzzy (Dall) to be issuing orders to the members of my staff. Fortunately, they can't write yet."

With obvious delight, he quoted the President on the subject of Mrs. Roosevelt:

"My missus, unlike most women, hasn't any sense about money at all."

At another point he gave this account of a talk with Mrs. Roosevelt:

"She told me how the President shrank from saying anything to anybody of an unpleasant nature . . . In family matters she has to assume the unpleasant duties because of his tender-heartedness."

Ickes wrote, as his widow puts it in the preface, in "a spirit of truculent candor" about practically everybody he knew. Parts of his diary, in fact, were withheld from publication to spare the feelings of persons still alive.

Exchange Idea On Russia's Big Four Bid

Dulles Expects Talk With Ike When His Ga. Holiday Ends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France have begun exchanging ideas on Russia's Big Four conference bid which officials now regard as the opening gun in a Soviet drive to kill off the planned European defense army.

Secretary of State Dulles expects to confer with President Eisenhower Monday when the President returns from his Augusta, Ga., holiday.

The Russian drive appears to be of such a determined nature and on so broad a front that only solid unity on the part of the Western Allies can effectively stand against it in protection of Western defense plans, diplomats said.

The hardening of such a front will be the major task of the meeting which Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Laniel will open at Bermuda, together with their foreign ministers, next Friday.

But officials reported that already the message exchange among the American, British and French foreign officers shows a close agreement of views on the essential nature and direction of the unfolding Soviet campaign. This agreement, it was said, gives good promise of success at Bermuda.

State Department officials said that appearances of division in initial reaction to Russia's Big Four conference proposal are now being discounted here and it is hoped that in the end such appearances will amount to nothing.

The initial reaction, in brief, was this:

Britain welcomed Russia's note of Thursday night as acceptance of Western proposal for a Big Four meeting on Germany; the French government took the line that it might mean the beginning of a happier climate in diplomatic relations with Russia; the United States called it a diplomatic retreat aimed at stalling Western defense plans—notably the European Defense Community which France still has not approved.

Denies Jenner Request

Dulles Won't Ask For No Interference By Canada In U. S. Questioning on Spies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles turned down tonight a request by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) that Canada be asked to permit senatorial spy investigators to question Igor Gouzenko without any Canadian curb on publication of Gouzenko's testimony.

Jenner, head of the Internal Security subcommittee, wanted to send representatives to Canada to question the former Russian diplomatic code clerk about possible ramifications of the Harry Dexter White "Soviet spy" case in this country.

Gouzenko broke with communism in 1946 and exposed a big Soviet spy plot in Canada.

Canada reluctantly agreed to allow the Senate subcommittee to quiz Gouzenko, but laid down the condition that Canada must have the final say-so as to what parts of his testimony should be made public.

Jenner rejected this condition, saying he could not commit himself to withhold information from Congress, if it was deemed vital to give it to Congress in the interest of national security.

Jenner asked Dulles to send a new note to Canada laying this view before the Canadian authorities.

But Dulles wrote Jenner tonight that if the United States government were in a similar position with respect to information under its control he believed it would place on that information the kind of restriction which Canada imposed.

Miss Bessie Perkins Now Able To Sit Up

Miss Bessie Perkins, principal of Washington School who was critically injured in an automobile accident Oct. 3, was permitted to sit up in a chair in her room at Bothwell Hospital Saturday for the first time since being injured.

Her physician, Dr. A. L. Walter, said, "She is doing very well." He said she would be permitted to sit up regularly from now on.

Miss Perkins was injured in an automobile wreck just west of LaMonte on Highway 50. She suffered fractures of the left arm and right shoulders, a crushing injury of the chest, a deep laceration on the right side and back of her head and multiple bruises.

Mrs. Sidney Wright is acting as principal at Washington School during her absence.

No Parking On Ohio Friday From 5 p.m. Until After Parade

No parking will be permitted on Ohio from Main to Ninth Street, from 5 p. m. until after the Christmas parade next Friday night. Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors announced the no parking restriction.

Chief Neighbors asks motorists to refrain from parking on Ohio after 5 p. m. Cars which are parked there or left parked there after that time will be towed to the police parking lot and the owners required to pay a tow-in charge.

"Because of the parade which will attract thousands and thousands of persons not only from Sedalia but from this trade area, we are taking this precaution for the safety of small children. It will give ample room for the parade to pass and also ample room for people to see the parade without automobiles being in the way. Thus we request the cooperation of the motoring public on this restriction," Chief Neighbors said.

Lee Cass Will Be Guest With Symphony Here on December 7

Lee Cass, a outstanding bass-baritone who has received wide acclaim for his solo work, will be the guest artist Monday night, Dec. 7, at the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season. It will be presented, under the baton of Conductor Abe Rosenthal, at Smith - Cotton High School auditorium.

Featured in his concert here will two operatic numbers and four old American songs which are certain to prove very popular.

Ever since his debut, Lee Cass has been in constant demand for opera, oratorio, concert and radio performances. Operatic appearances on tour with the Charles Wagner Opera Company in Carmen and in New York in the leading bass roles of Mephistopheles in Faust, Don Alfonso in Cosi Fan Tutte, Sarastro in The Magic Flute and in premier performances of works by Kubik and Blitzstein have made Lee Cass known as both a leading interpreter and a creator of operatic roles.

In light opera, he appeared as Dr. Engel in the Montclair Operetta Club's colorful production of The Student Prince. Mr. Cass has displayed his outstanding talents as an oratorio soloist in Carneigie Hall performances with the Robert Shaw Chorale, through recordings with the Cantata Singers under Arthur Mendel and in a coast-to-coast broadcast of Milhaud's Sacred Service.

Audiences in Scranton, Norwich, Boston, Schenectady, Tallahassee and many other cities have heard Lee Cass present recital notable for sensitive interpretation, fine musicianship and interesting programming. Under the baton of Dr. Frank Black, Mr. Cass has recorded for RCA-Victor, and he is heard as Judd in Oklahoma and Ali-ben-Ali in The Desert Song on Columbia Records.

Radio and television appearances include the Paul Whiteman Show, the Schlitz Playhouse and five Toscanini broadcasts.

New York born and trained, Lee Cass graduated with a BS degree in Music from Juilliard where he was a scholarship student with Mack Harrell and winner of the Alice Breen Memorial Prize. New York concert audiences are familiar with Mr. Cass' artistery through appearances with the Branscombe Chorale at Town Hall, at the Brooklyn Academy and at the YMHA where he appeared as winner of their Young Artist Award.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town—

How St. Nick Travels Is Secret, But He'll Be In Parade Friday

"Santa Claus is coming to town" —and he will arrive next Friday night, Dec. 4. Just when and where and how seems to be a big secret, but Christmas is always filled with secrets.

"He may be coming by helicopter", said Guy Peabody, who is the man who is building the parade for the little ol' fellow with the white whiskers and the red suit.

"I heard", said someone else, "That he is coming on a flying saucer."

Maybe he will come in his old fashioned sleigh drawn by his little reindeers.

Anyway, he will be here, and everybody from miles around will be here to see him. He is going to get in the parade somewhere along the route, maybe at Broadway and Ohio, maybe somewhere else, but not out at 16th and Grand. He wants to surprise everybody, that's the very thing that Santa likes to do best—surprise people.

But Santa is going to be surprised himself when he sees the tremendous parade of floats, bands, cars, and all sorts of vehicles. There will be horses, too,



not hobby horses like you might find under the Christmas tree, but real live horses with men and women riding them.

There will be a long platform on wheels with square dancers whirling, bowing, swinging, dancing right there in the parade.

There will be colorful bands playing as they march. One band leader from a nearby town wrote to Mr. Peabody to tell him her band would be there but if it was 40 below zero, raining or snowing the ywould rather not march. If it gets to 40 below zero they won't need to march because there won't be anybody lined along the streets to watch them. Mr. Peabody seems to think all his committees are working fine but the only one he isn't sure will function just right is the weather committee. That is one committee he is never entirely certain what is going to do and it could ruin a big parade.

There will be plenty of carolers in the parade, trucks loaded with various singing groups in town.

Creative genius is coming out in the float builders as well as those decorating cars for the parade.

This is going to be a huge parade, Peabody predicts, and he should know. With a wide variety of things in it, pretty Christmas qeens, children, servicemen, every Christmas idea people can think up, it is going to be long-long-long, the longest parade Sedalia has ever had.

Santa is certain to be pleased and when it is over Guy Peabody will probably be so worn out he will get on the helicopter, or flying saucer or tuck himself in the old fashioned sleigh and go back to the North Pole with Santa for a long winter nap, and won't even hear the tinkle of the sleighbells when Santa leaves for his long journey around the world Christmas Eve.

Crowd Turns Out To See Yule Lights Go on In Downtown Area

Up and down the streets Friday night drove cars to see the decorations for the Christmas season in the downtown section of Sedalia and then most people drove out to the outlying areas to see who had gone along with the idea of each firm putting up its own decorations.

(For pictures of the lights, see page one of section two in today's Democrat.)

The beautiful decorations on the court house, expressing the spiritual meaning of Christmas, with the star combined with the lights of all colors, came in for much admiration. This was done through the cooperation of the County Court and the Chamber of Commerce with the original drawing for the plan by Maurice Hogan.

The City Hall decorated for the Christmas season, too, with colorful lights around the building.

The first block of Main Street was truly the talk of the town for there was carried out the dream of the retail merchants division of back in January. It had lights outlining the buildings, like the Plaza in Kansas City. Nothing was left undone. The entire block was outlined and colored lights were all over the buildings. That block and the building across the street could be seen a long, long ways from almost any direction.

But Ohio merchants and those on other streets did a beautiful job, too. Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Osage and Lamine all had many decorated buildings, and much originality was used by some with greenery and other symbols of Christmas woven into their decorations.

One corner store had a row of little lighted Christmas trees. Others used the evergreen, festooned, some with wreathes, some with stars, some with candles and others with all kinds of Santas. Still more had very effective decoration with just the lights. Standing up on the outside window at Third and Ohio was a tiny tree all decorated with green lights.

Some of those lights just got up in time to be turned on at 5 o'clock Friday night, but there are a number of places over town where they haven't gone up yet—they tried to get them up in time, but there were too many to be put up all at once. So the town will get prettier as the decorating is completed. Even the Chamber of Commerce didn't get its building outlined as planned, but they did get the big window in front all decorated even to the Santa Claus. Within the next few days the building will be outlined across the top in lights.

This is the first time this kind of decoration has been tried in Sedalia and it seems to have caught pretty well. There will be improvement each year as more lights are added and ideas carried out. Somehow there was a mighty snug feeling with those who have been close to the Christmas decoration struggles for a number of years, indeed a mighty snug feeling, when the wind blew a perfect gale early Friday morning and there weren't any Christmas decorations across the streets to blow down.

Most people like what they saw Friday night. Of course there was some criticism, there will always be, but the business firms of Sedalia may be well proud of what they have accomplished. Sedalia sparkles this year for Christmas.

Jail Prisoner Denies Getting Ransom Bills

Reported Staying In Cell By Hall While In St. Louis

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (AP) — A jail prisoner who was questioned by the FBI about the missing Greenlease kidnap ransom money denied today he had received any of the missing bills.

The prisoner, Victory Linkletter, said "the whole think is so ridiculous it seems like a joke."

An FBI agent questioned Linkletter and another prisoner, Thomas Bordelon, on Thanksgiving Day.

The FBI in New Orleans declined comment.

Asked if any of the missing $300,000 Greenlease kidnap money had been found in New Orleans, R. L. Faisst, special agent in charge, commented:

"No, we have no . . . I can't make a positive statement."

Linkletter, held in jail here since Oct. 20 on a safe burglary charge, related:

"The FBI agent claimed a federal prisoner who had been held here and then was transferred to Mineapolis had stopped off en route at St. Louis and was placed in a cell next to that of Carl Austin Hall."

Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady have been sentenced to death in Missouri for the kidnap-killing of Bobby Greenlease, 6-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City man.

"According to the agent," the prisoner said, "this prisoner got into a conversation with Hall and Hall told him to notify me not to use what Hall had sent me because it was hot.

"The FBI agent said that when the prisoner got to Minneapolis he called in the FBI and told them about the message Hall was supposed to have sent me."

The prisoner declared "I've never been i the St. Louis area in my life. I never knew any person by the name of Hall."

Linkletter said the prisoner who told the FBI Linkletter was involved was named Rasmussen.

Charles Rasmussen, 32, served a sentence in New Orleans on a theft charge and was turned over to federal officials and sent to St. Paul on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Reference to the St. Louis Jail in Linkletter's statement puzzled officers at Kansas City.

Advid Owsley, Kansas City sheriff, said Rasmussen was a prisoner in the Kansas City jail, in a cell next to Hall's the night of Nov. 1-2. He said Rasmussen was placed in the jail overnight of Nev. 1-2. He said Rasmussen was placed in the jail overnight while being transferred to St. Paul.

A trusty at the jail was reported to have observed Hall and Rasmussen talking ad to have seen a note being passed.

Dump To Tell Rotary Club Of Bermuda Trip

Cecil Dump will report to Rotarians Monday noon, at the weekly club meeting in Hotel Bothwell, on his recent trip to Bermuda. Charles Alden is program chairman.

Theft Of Mail Sacks From Railroad Station Under Investigation

LEBANON, Nov. 28—(AP)—Theft of three mail sacks from a cart at the Frisco Railroad station here, was under investigation today.

The sacks disappeared shortly before 3:47 a. m. last Sunday.

Two days ago, one of the sacks emptied of its contents, was found on the brakeshoe of a freight car at Springfield, Mo. It had been standing on a siding at Lebanon at the time of the theft.

One of the sacks was reported to contain five registered letters.

Three States Step Ahead In 4-H Awards

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—(AP)—Three states stepped into the lead today in National 4-H Club awards. As competition ended for achievement, leadership and citizenship, Kansas, Nebraska and North Carolina each had two winners.

Those chosen for achievement, each receiving a $300 scholarship donated by the Ford Motor Co., included:

Fred D. Cox, Jr., 19, Assaria, Kan.; and Ardella Rusk, 19, Wellington, Kan.

Hall, Heady Appeal Day Has Passed

They Cannot Now Ask Sentences Be Set Aside

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 28 (AP)—Shorn of hope, the wealthy playboy gone wrong and the once-respectable woman who followed him into vicious crime waited out their time in death row of Missouri's Penitentiary tonight.

Today marked the last day attorneys for Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady could take the legal steps necessary for an appeal of the death sentence meted out to them ten days ago. And the lawyers of both have said there will be no appeal.

Instead the kidnap slayers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease waited as the dreary minutes, hours and days passed before their execution side by side in the lethal gas chamber early Dec. 18, a week before Christmas.

Mrs. Heady spirited Bobby away from his school the morning of Sept. 28. The same day she and Hall drove him to a Johnson County, Kan., field where Hall killed Bobby with a shot through the head. Then they buried Bobby in a grave beside Mrs. Heady's St. Joseph home and planted flowers over it to conceal the broken ground.

Practically cut off from the outside world by a strict security curtain, the doomed pair still have had some contact in this past week in the prison.

Roy K. Dietrich of Kansas City, Hall's court-appointed attorney, visited his client early this week. Afterward, Dietrich said there would be no appeal.

Just yesterday the Maryville, Mo., attorney who had represented Mrs. Heady in civil matters and then in her trial under the Lindbergh kidnap law, spent an hour and a half with her. Mrs. Heady's aunt and heir, Mrs. Nellie Baker of Chicago, accompanied the lawyer, Harold Hull.

Today Hull said "Mrs. Heady advised me that she did not want an appeal filed. There will be no appeal of the death sentence imposed on my client."

As they sit alone in their separated cells, the killers are under constant watch from a relay of matrons and guards.

They have Bibles to read, the gift of the Rev. George L. Evans, Episcopal rector of Kansas City, Kan. Mr. Evans visited them Wednesday. He had been with Hall several times during the four-day trial and sentencing in federal court in Kansas City.

The Rev. E. P. Weaver, Baptist chaplain at the gray walled prison, also talked with them.

Monday they will have another visitor. Jeremiah O'Connell, chief of police in St. Louis, has been given authority to grill them one more time to see if they can help locate the $300,000 in missing ransom money, half of the original $600,000 the kidnapers demanded and got from Bobby's multi-millionaire father.

O'Connell said Hall's confession of events in St. Louis Oct. 6, the day the two were captured by St. Louis police, differed from the reports of the policemen who made the arrests.

Police Lieutenant Louis Shoulders has resigned from the force because, he said, the resultant inquiry by the police board ruined his reputation.

The man who helped make the arrest, Sgt. Elmer Dolan, still is on the force. He has denied Hall's confession statements about the ransom money.

O'Connell will bring Edward L. Dowd, St. Louis circuit attorney, and a stenographer along for the final questioning. It will take place behind a screen in the gloomy, maximum security confines of death row.

After that will come a few more days of dreary light and dark, constantly under the scrutiny of the guards. Then a few minutes after midnight the night of Dec. 17, a quick short drive to the little limestone building in the lower prison yard. Their wasted lives will be over after a few minutes together in the gas chamber.

Unveil Commie Horrors

U. S. Delegates Put Full Tale Of Red Atrocities Before UN Members

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 28—(AP)—An official, record of Red horrors in Korea, death marches, mass burnings, tortures and beatings inflicted by Communists on U. N. soldiers and Korean civilians was put before United Nations delegates today by the United States.

Survivors told about unwary and helpless prisoners being shot down outside a Korean tunnel as they waited patiently with their rice bowls for promised food. Others said the Reds seemed to "get great joy out of letting us know they had the upper hand." They said the prisoners were a "three ring circus" for the enemy. Others reported the Communists killed weak prisoners by clumsy injections of a mysterious solution.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. had this report, prepared by the U. S. Department of Defense, distributed to the U. N. members to document American charges that the Reds killed 29,815 soldiers and Korean civilians by atrocious methods.

Lodge, U. S. delegate, will go before the Assembly Monday with an hour-long speech and will demand that the delegates approve a resolution condemning such atrocities. Delegates of Britain, France, Australia and Turkey are co-sponsoring the resolution with Lodge. Some of their soldiers also were victims of the Reds.

The mass of affidavits and official reports of investigations by American and Allied forces in Korea was accompanied by a letter from Roger P. Kyes, deputy secretary of defense. He said the thick book represented only a small part of the voluminous evidence of Communist atrocities now in custody of American military officials in the Far East and the Department of Defense.

Kyes said the atrocities were committed by the North Korean army, the North Korean political security police, and the Chinese Communist forces.

"Many of the atrocities occurred while the U. N. forces were advancing and indicate a callous effort to kill off prisoners of war and civilians in Communist hands before they could be rescued by our forces, "Kyes said.

"The prisoners were shot down in cold blood, were burned alive in prison buildings, were beaten to death—all in total disregard of the rules and customs of war or of an elementary sense of common decency. In still other instances evidence demonstrates a deliberate attempt by the Communists to dispose of prisoners by forced marches in frigid weather under conditions in which they would either die of malnutrition and disease, expire because of untended wounds or become so weak they could then be easily disposed of by open murder.

"Finally, there were atrocities committed far behind the battle lines, in POW collection points, in permanent and semi-permanent prisoner of war camps and on the march between these points."

Kyes said the case files indicate there were 11,622 military victims 17,354 civilian and 839 unknown.

The United States submitted eight cases. There was only one mention of Russians in the long affidavits released here and that was made by Pfc. Allen J. Gifford of Pemberton, N. J. He said that while he was held in a school house in Seoul during the early days of the war some Russian civilians came in and took pictures.

Gifford survived the massacre of prisoners outside a tunnel while the Reds were fleeing north before the Americans in 1950. He said the prisoners were taken from a train which had stopped in the tunnel because of Allied air raids and were told they would be fed. He said he was sitting down in a trench when someone yelled "they're shooting at us." He jumped down with a bunch of other soldiers and was hit three times, but was not badly wounded. He played dead when the Reds came along and hit him with a rifle butt to see if he had been killed. There were 68 bodies found in that trench.

Mo-Pac Wants Butler County Station Closed

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad asked state authority today to close its station at Hendrickson, in Butler County. It said revenue there failed by more than 50 per cent to pay the station's operating costs.



Kansas City Guests Visit Lake of Ozarks

By Minnie Johnson

PLEASANT GREEN — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Kansas City, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolfe and sons. On Sunday both families went to the Lake of the Ozarks.

E. C. Asbury and Louis Hurt spent the weekend at the lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Retherford and daughters spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Raines and family, Nelson.

Mr and Mrs. Ewing Hurt and Miss Laura Mayfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurt's son, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurt and sons, Sedalia. In the afternoon they went to the lake and Camdenton.

Mrs. Earl Asbury and daughters, Patsy and Bunny Sue, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hill, Lamine.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart and family and Roy Stewart, Kansas City, and Richard Stewart, Overlnd Park, Kan., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart. Richard remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith, Mrs. L. M. Gays and Miss Carrie Hays, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cupp were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Retherford and daughters spent Saturday helping Mrs. Retherford's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hemsoth and family, move to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schupp and Tommy spent the weekend in St. Louis with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eirls.

The sum of $89 was realized from the pie supper held Nov. 17 at Mosby School. David Hieronymus was the auctioneer.

Preceding the sale the following program was presented under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Blanche Gilmore.

Recitation, "Welcome" by Larry Joe Stroup; recitation, "A Good Girl," Debby Williams; recitation, "Tommy's Thanksgiving," Wayne R. Paul; song, first grade; recitation, "Washing," Harold D. Franklin; play, "Snappy School," Emily Brown, Larry Schneider, Linda Stroup, Eddy Hayworth, Derrell Williams, Judy and Sharon Bryan; recitation, "Raiding the Treasury," Larry Hayworth; solo, "Crying in the Chapel," Barbara Schneider; recitation, "The Rummage Sale," Linda Stroup; baton number, Sara Jane Curtis; play, "How Ben Was Hung," Barbara Schneider, Jane Ann Paul, Harold D. Franklin, Bobby and Larry Hayworth; recitation, "The Loose Tooth," Jane Ann Paul; song by the school.

The amount of goods and services turned out by the average American worker increase about two per cent a year from 1870 to 1950.

Ducks often fly at more than 40 miles an hour.

The Sedalia Democrat

(in Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital)

110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE 1000

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GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager.
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GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

— Member —
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA. For one week, 30c. For 1 month, $1.00. For 12 months, $11.50 in advance. BY MAIL IN PETTIS COUNTY and TRADE TERRITORY: For 2 months, $2.50 in advance. For 6 months, $4.50 in advance. For 1 year, $8.00 in advance.

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Around the Farm Home

with

OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County Home Agent



Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Mrs. H. H. Nutt, Mrs. W. A. Ball, Mrs. Wm. Schutt and Mrs. Park Green accompanied me to Columbia November 17 and 18 to attend Farm Forum. A report of this meeting will be made at the County Council Meeting in January.

The Executive Committee of the Home Economics County Council met Saturday, November 21 in the Extension Office to make plans for the 1954 Council program. Chairmen of Committees were appointed and plans made for a training meeting for 1954 Presidents and Vice-Presidents. This meeting will be Tuesday, December 15 at the Public Library Building in Sedalia beginning at 1:00 p. m. The Executive Committee consists of Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Council President; Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler, Council Vice - President; Mrs. Earl Gregory, County Council Secretary and Treasurer and Miss Opal O'Briant advisor. There will be a Farm and Home Electrification Short Course held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri Thursday, December 3, 1953. This will be a good source of information on new electrical equipment including such home equipment as freezers, ranges, and washers.

The results of the Diabetic Detection Clinics, have been summarized and we are pleased with the cooperation and help given by the Home Economics Extension Club women and the number who took advantage of the tests. Mrs. Frances Hemphill has given me the names of 33 Extension Club women who helped at the centers and were responsible for bringing specimens to the District Health Office. I am sure many others helped who did not go to either center or health office. There were 1130 tests made in the rural areas. We feel a great deal of the success of the program in the rural areas is due to the efforts of the Extension Club women. The PTA members also assisted with the work in the rural areas.

Make Your Own Bookcase From Bricks and Boards

You can put together some handy and attractive pieces of furniture right in your own home without even picking up a hammer. One such piece is a set of bookshelves.

Bookshelves are convenient and useful, and when well chosen, they add a decorative touch to living room, den or bedroom. And you can make them yourself from bricks and boards to fit into any decorative scheme you may have.

Not only are such shelves attractive and handy — they can be made to fit any space — but they are inexpensive and easy to assemble. To make such shelves, here are some suggestions:

Inch boards are a good size for shelves. Have them cut 8 inches wide and the length you want your shelves to be. You'll need no more than 4 shelves for one bookcase.

To support the shelves, use a stack of bricks at each end. You can make the shelves any distance apart you wish by varying the number of bricks piled between. Under the board nearest the floor, put one brick at each end. This allows space for cleaning under the shelves.

A good brick - and - board combination is natural finished shelves with light - colored bricks. Or use ivory - enameled boards with red bricks.

For a modern touch, use square glass bricks.

Not only can such shelves be used for books but they have many other uses. They are handy for phonograph records. Or use them where the children play and study —one shelf for books, another for toys or for those collections of knick - knacks found in every home. If placed near a window or on a sunporch, you can use the top shelf for houseplants.

Beef

Americans are becoming a "beef" eating people and we have every reason to, for beef is satisfying, nutritious, plentiful. You can do wonders with beef when you know the grade and tenderness of the cut.

It is popular with the whole family and contains nutrients needed by all ages. It provides good quality protein, important for body building and repair. Lean beef also is a valuable source of B vitamins and of phosphorus and iron. Even the least expensive cuts contain all of these food values. Liver also is excellent as a blood builder because of its iron and copper content.

Rolled Rib Roast

Season with salt and pepper, then place on a rack in a shallow pan, in a 300 degree oven. Do not add water or do not cover. A meat thermometer is the surest way to know when the roast has reached the degree of doneness you desire. It's a wonderful investment! A time guide for a 5 lb. rolled roast is approximately 32 min. per lb. for rare, 38 min. per lb. for medium; 48 min. per lb. for well - done.

Braised Short Ribs

Select 2 to 3 lbs. of well-fleshed short ribs of beef. Cut into individual servings and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and flour. Brown well on all sides in a little hot fat. Add one cup of water, cover closely. Cook in oven at 350 degrees (moderate) about 2 hours. Or cook slowly on top of stove. Make gravy with the drippings. 4 Servings.

Pot Roast of Beef

Select 3 to 5 lbs. of beef chuck, rump, or round. Season with salt, pepper, and flour. Brown in a heavy pot. Use suet if the meat is very lean. Slip a low rack under the meat. Add ½ cup water, cover, and cook slowly in a 375 degree oven or over low heat on top of the stove. Cook until tender, about 2½ hours, depending on the size and tenderness of the meat. About 35 min. before the meat is done, add raw potatoes and medium size, turn the potatoes in the drippings and sprinkle with salt.

After Pot Roast

Proper storage of beef in the home is important. Fresh beef should be stored, loosely covered, in the coldest part of the refrigerator and should be used within a few days. Variety meats such as liver are especially perishable and should be used within two days. Ground beef should be held only one day unless frozen. Families with home freezers may find this a good time to stock those freezers with beef.

Turkey

Turkey supplies are expected to be ample this year in spite of the fact that there are 8 per cent fewer birds than in 1952. Prices are not expected to be any higher.

The turkey industry has developed birds quite different from the wild turkey hunted by the Pilgrim fathers to be served on their first Thanksgiving Day. Now it is possible to buy turkey of high quality—fine grained, tender and plump—sized to suit the family and the occasion. There are 25 pounders for the large family reunion, and 4 to 6 pounders for the small family eating alone on Thanksgiving Day.

Turkeys are occasionally retailed as live birds but more often as dressed, ready - to - cook, or cup up turkey. Many of the ready-to-cook birds are also quick-frozen.

Missouri turkey producers are this year marketing a new product, Dry - cured, Smoked Boned Turkey Roll. This product is not yet available in local retail stores but it is being retailed elsewhere in the State and is being sold to institutions in this area. The roll consists of all the meat that can be easily cut from the bones and therefore consists of both light and dark meat. Sliced lengthwise the roll can be divided into light and dark meat; sliced crosswise, both kinds of meat are in one serving. Fresh turkey rolls are also available.

Turkey Tips

The ideal place to defrost turkey is in the refrigerator. Large ones may take two to three days. Thaw in the refrigerator or in a pan set under cold running water. Large birds (20 to 25 lbs.) require 3 to 4 days for thawing in the refrigerator, or 8 to 12 hours under cold running water. These two thawing methods may be combined by leaving the frozen turkey in the refrigerator for only 1 day, then completing the thawing under cold running water.

Use the turkey within 24 hours after thawing, and do not refreeze. Rub neck and body cavities with salt.

Roast on a rack in a 325 degree F. oven. Thermometer will read 190 degrees when done. It takes about three to four hours for small or half of a large turkey; about 5 hours for 12 to 16 pound turkey; about seven to eight and one-half hours for 20 to 24 pound bird.

See that the turkey is out of the oven 20 to 30 minutes before serving. It will absorb juices and also carve easier.

Tipton Store's New Owner Takes Charge

TIPTON — The Farmers Equipment Store, Inc., International Harvester Company here, has changed hands, Glenn Starzinger taking over controlling interests. One of his partners, Gilbert Leimer, is leaving and another, Robert Hutson, is staying with the firm.

Supplementing the personnel, Mr. Starzingr is bringing with him three men from California, Louis Wekamp, shop foreman; Henry Heinen, Jr., mechanic, and G. T. Williams, salesman. A similar business owned by the firm in California, burned to the ground several weeks ago.

Family members took A. K. Alexander to Kansas City Tuesday where he was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital to be treated for a heart condition.

Jim Alexander returned home Friday from Rochester, Minn., where he had been a patient nearly a month at the Mayo Clinic, having undergone a major operation from which he is convalescing.

He is at present here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Alexander who had as a weekend guest their daughter, Miss Helen Alexander, of Kansas City. Miss Alexander was accompanied to Tipton by Mrs. Edgar Barnett who visited Tipton and Clarksburg relatives. Mrs. Barnett remained over until Wednesday to Kansas City by her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miller and son, Steve.

Mrs. Jack Denny, of Ridgecrest, Calif., and Mrs. O. W. Turnquist, of Eagle Point, Ore., have been visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pedego. Mrs. Denny is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedego, and Mrs. Turnquist and Mrs. Pedego are sisters.

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WANTED TO BUY
Old Coins - China - Glass
Curios - Guns - Antiques
THE TREASURE SHOP
(Next to Fox Theatre)
Bill Hert, owner

Chinchilla Club Votes To Change Its Name

The Sedalia Chinchilla Club met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Johns, 1520 West Broadday, Monday evening with Earl Horton, La Monte, presiding.

There were 16 members present and a round table discussion was held on the pelting program which is approaching.

Two new members were taken into the club, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilken, route 1, who have recently gone into the business.

It was voted to change the name from the Sedalia Chinchilla Club to the Central Missouri Chinchilla Club.

Mrs. Dick Kramer, Kansas City, house guest of Mrs. Les Layne of Otterville, was a visitor.

The next regular meeting will be in Jauary at the home of Mrs. Roy Neighbors, 510 Dal-Whi-Mo.

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for the opening of my new
50 HIWAY MOTEL
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I am now operating my beauty shop in our 50 Hiway Motel located 3 blocks west of Sedalia city limits on U.S. 50 Hiway, and invite you to take advantage of my

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You'll have to admit there's smartness here. And the smartness *lasts* through many extra DOLLAR SAVING miles... because Nunn-Bush shoes are Ankle-Fashioned!

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Make 1953 a real family Christmas



Select gifts that add to your family's comfort, that save time and labor, that mean year-round beauty and enjoyment for everyone. It's lots of fun—and an easy solution for shopping because there are hundreds of items to choose from for every room in the house.

Check the many gift ideas at Bowman's—and then make a list for your family, for your friends, for your relatives. Give gifts for the home—and make this the merriest Christmas ever!

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Paint and Wallpaper

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The Light Refreshment
for modern living



Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling . . . light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

Bottled and Distributed by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Sedalia, Mo., under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York.

Cadillac



Come In and Order One...Today!

Of course, *any* day is a wonderful day for stepping up to Cadillac.

When the magic moment arrives in a man's life when he feels entitled to the "car of cars," he should make the move without hesitation—regardless of year, or season, or any other consideration.

But we do feel, in all honesty, that the motorist who finds himself in that happy circumstance this fall is *particularly* fortunate.

For Cadillac has never offered so many wonderful things, in such abundant measure, as it does today.

It is supremely beautiful—with grace and dignity and majesty that set it instantly apart from the rest of the world's motor cars.

Its performance is simply breath-taking—even when measured against Cadillac's own extraordinary standards. And the car is luxurious and distinctive and pride-inspiring far beyond its illustrious predecessors.

In addition to all this, the current Cadillac creation is unbelievably practical to own and economical to operate. The lowest-priced Cadillac, for instance, now costs less than twenty-two different models of other makes of motor cars manufactured in America.

And you can ride out a normal, full day's journey on a single tankful of gasoline.

As if this were not sufficient to set it apart, a Cadillac car—according to an authoritative study of used car prices—may be expected to return a greater percentage of its owner's original investment at the time of resale than any other motor car in the land!

So—if you are considering a Cadillac for yourself and your family—*come in and order one today!*

It's the right thing to do—and it's the right time to do it.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Sedalia, Missouri

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Three-piece SUITMAKER Reg. $50 Now $33.95

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FINEST QUALITY IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC WOOLENS IN UNLINED SUIT WITH BLOUSE.
TWO-PIECE UNLINED RAYON and DACRON SUIT

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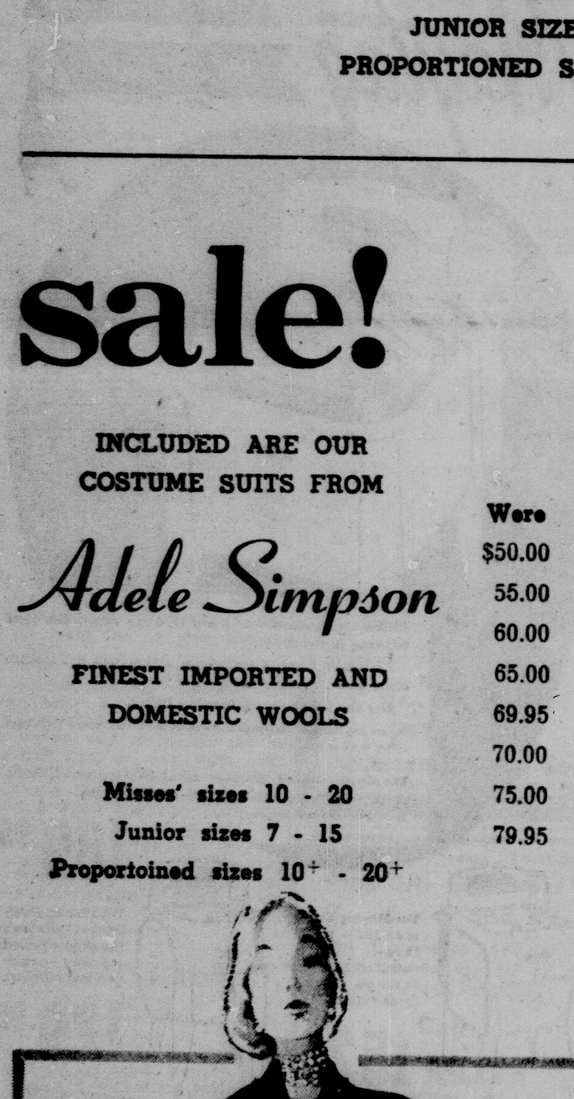
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Were	Now	Were	Now
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60.00	39.95	95.00	63.95
65.00	43.95	129.95	85.95
69.95	46.95	145.00	95.95
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75.00	49.95	159.95	106.95
79.95	54.95	199.95	129.95



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19.95	14.95	75.00	49.95
24.95	16.95	79.95	54.95
26.95	17.95	89.95	59.95
29.95	19.95	95.00	63.95
35.00	22.95	110.00	71.95
39.95	25.95	159.95	106.95
49.95	33.95	185.00	119.95



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59.95	39.95
60.00	39.95
65.00	43.95
69.95	46.95
75.00	49.95
79.95	54.95
85.00	57.95
89.95	59.95
95.00	63.95
99.95	65.95
110.00	71.95
129.95	85.95
149.95	98.95
159.95	106.95

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SIZES 1 to 14

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MATCHING LEGGINS INCLUDED UP TO SIZE 6

MATCHING HATS 1/2 price

GIRL'S or BOY'S WINTER COATS

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"	22.95	"	$15.95
"	24.95	"	$16.95
"	26.95	"	$17.95
"	29.95	"	$19.95
"	35.00	"	$22.95



sale!

Were	Now
$10.95	$6.95
12.95	8.95
14.95	9.95
17.95	11.95
19.95	14.95
22.95	15.95
24.95	16.95
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BUDGET DRESSES KNOWN EVERYWHERE FOR FINE FABRICS, WORKMANSHIP AND SUPERIOR FIT.

Sizes 10 to 42 - 12½ to 24½

Windsorites Have Guests Over Weekend

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR — Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Wheeler left Thursday for their home in Houston, Tex., after a week's visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simmons, Jim and Jane, spent several days last week in St. Louis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons.

B. F. and Maurice Harris were in Kansas City Thursday.

Walthal Neece, who works in Boonville, spent Thursday night and Friday at home.

Robert Chipman and George Zimmerman spent Thursday at Gene Chipman's at Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Campbell Sr., were weekend visitors of relatives in New Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gearry, Jefferson City, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Geary's sister, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler Jr., and family.

Mrs. Grace Bull spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Pace and family, Green Ridge.

Mrs. J. R. Cook left Saturday for Chicago, Ill., for a two weeks' visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mugridge, Concordia, Kan., spent last week with her mother, sister and brother, Mrs. Myrta Fletcher, Miss Gladys and Roland.

Mrs. Fern Hewes left Saturday for Springfield where she expects to spend the winter with her son, Henry and wife and new grandson born Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilhelmson, Harrisonville, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbit and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Davis and Mrs. Jim Christian, Clinton, visited relatives in Bolivar several days last week.

Rev. L. N. Pollock occupied the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. Fielding Winton, who was ill. In the evening at the regular service hour the children of the church school presented a Thanksgiving program to a large crowd.

Mrs. William Pence, San Francisco, Calif., visited with Mrs. Chester Davis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fidler and his mother, Mrs. Mary Fidler, Albert Howard, Sedalia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weber and children, Belton, were weekend visitors of her sister, Mrs. Ben Campbell Jr., Mr. Campbell and Benny Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner and Billy spent the weekend in Kansas City with Mrs. Gardner's son, Warren Miller and family.

Miss Dorothy Gallemore, Mrs. Lois Johnston and Miss Jo Ann Johnston were in Kansas City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pence left Sunday for Kansas City to visit a week with relatives before returning to their home in San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. F. M. Harbit spent Saturday in Warsaw with her mother and sister, Mrs. W. H. Freeman and Miss Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were Sunday visitors of their parents, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and Maurice.

Miss Doris Jean Botts, spent from Thursday until Monday in Kansas City with her sister, Miss Arlene Botts.

Mrs. Russell Pace and son, Green Ridge, were visitors of Mrs. Chester Davis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dillon and son, Kansas City, were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barker.

Mrs. Ernest Martin, mother, Mrs. Clara Powell, were visitors Saturday of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Roy Carroll, Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pattison and daughter, Sherrie, spent last weekend in Kansas City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chaney and other friends.

Kay Matthews, who attends C.M.S.C. at Warrensburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Matthews. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin took her back to Warrensburg.

Mrs. John T. Pattison was in Columbia four days last week attending a training school of M.F.A. Mutual Insurance Co.

GIs In Japan Find Black Market A Place to Take Risk, Get Rich

Editor's note: To a GI, the Japanese black market looks like a once-in-a-lifetime chance for riches. If he gets into it, he soon finds the price for quick wealth is high. But many take this risk anyway, helping to make the black market stalls flourishing in Tokyo's side streets a multimillion-dollar business. An AP correspondent toured the market, talked to its big operators and its victims for this penetrating report on wholesale thievery and what it's doing to the economy of Japan.

By FORREST EDWARDS

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (AP)—The young Army private strolled into the restaurant and laid his package on the counter.

Into his outstretched hand, the man behind the counter dropped 1,500 yen ($4.17).

The soldier walked out. The counter man took two cartons from the package and put them out of sight.

An hour later, in a scrubby cellar night club a few blocks down Tokyo's Ginza street, an American sergeant checked a parcel, sauntered over to the bar and ordered a beer.

He handed the bar boy two 100-yen notes (56 cents) for the beer. He also gave him the parcel check and said "three fifths."

The bar boy detoured to the check stand on his way to the cash drawer. A few moments later he gave the sergeant his change—four 1,000 - yen notes $11.12.

The sergeant leisurely finished his beer and sauntered out. He did not stop at the check stand.

Two more cartons of American cigarettes and three more fifths of whisky had gone into Japan's multimillion-dollar black market.

The private had more than doubled his money on the cigarettes; the sergeant hadn't done quite so well on the whisky. Cigarettes are $1 a carton at Army post exchanges. Whisky averages about $2 a fifth at Army servicemen's clubs, less at commissaries.

At the price the bar was selling whisky highballs — 300 yen (84 cents)—it would make better than 400 per cent profit. The restaurant, black marketing cigarettes at 100 yen (28 cents) a pack, would have to be content with less than 50 per cent profit.

These were drop-in-the-bucket incidents. But there are thousands of such drops every week, plus scores of much larger operations where commodities go through a middleman to reach a retail outlet.

Japanese government tobacco monopoly officials claim four to five million cartons of black market cigarettes are sold in a year. At an average retail price of 30 cents a pack—many bars, clubs and night spots get 150 yen or more—the cigarette take alone would be 12 to 15 million dollars a year.

No comparable estimate is available from Japan's independent liquor industry but the black market volume in dollars at least equals that of cigarettes, and may be considerably more.

More millions are involved in black market exchange of yen for American dollars.

Japan has a rigid embargo on yen leaving the country or the exchange of yen into dollars for export. If a Japanese needs dollars to buy American goods not authorized for import, he has to get them on the black market. Currently he pays 400 yen per dollar—better than a 10 per cent premium over the legal 360 to 1 exchange rate.

How many of these dollars filter into Communist hands through Red China has military authorities bothered.

One American, who went into the black market to buy yen for living expenses, dropped the practice like a hot potato after one of his checks on a U. S. bank cleared through Hong Kong.

"With living costs what they are in Japan," he told a friend, "I wasn't against a bit of profit. But after that check cleared through Hong Kong—that was all for me."

Not everyone is that concerned, however.

Besides liquor cigarettes and money, there is also a brisk demand for American drugs, medicines, cosmetics, nylon hose, food, electrical appliances, radios, long-playing records and hundreds of other items. What does it all add up to?

One American in Tokyo who has dealt in the black market—on both sides—says the annual gross exceeds 50 million dollars. If anything, his estimate seems low.

There are dozens of "black market alleys" in crowded Tokyo. Some are several blocks long and crowded with stall after stall and small stores dealing mostly in American name brand golf clubs.

The first price asked for a set of six matched irons was 40,000 yen ($111.11). Imperfectly erased on the box was the marking $35, which a check showed was the Tokyo post exchange price for that particular set.

The second stall offered an identical set for 35,000. The third made it 30,000. Going around a second time, the drops were smaller. The final price was 25,000—$69.44, or double the PX price.

In other stalls were radios, electric razors, long-playing record player, electrical household appliances, and one table model radio-phonograph — all American name brand products.

American coffee, cosmetics and liquor ranged from 2½ to 3 times post exchange prices. Reserve prices. Reserve stocks in case lots were visible.

In one alley wives of American servicemen reportedly sell coffee and other food purchased from service commissaries. In fairness to the service wife, however, it should be reported that tours of that alley on two successive afternoons turned up only a scant dozen American women, and they appeared to be sightseers. None was seen carrying packages into the alley entrance and none was buying.

Pushcart retailers make their rice money off Japanese customers, their big profits off Americans. When a GI with a Japanese girl friend on his arm stops to look at an American lipstick, the price automatically doubles.

The number of American soldiers and sailors who pay $3 for lipstick that sells for 75 cents in the States is amazing. But the girl really means it when she says American lipstick—or American anything—is better than the Japanese product.

This is why the Japanese, poor as they are by American wage standards, are eager to buy American goods at double or triple prices. So long as they feel this way, and so long as the Japanese government bans or puts extremely high duty on American products, there will be black marketeers to sell what the people want to buy.

Not all cigarettes, or liquor, or other items, flow into the black market via a serviceman selling his own individual ration. A big supply source is the defecting manager or employe in a military warehouse or a servicemen's club.

Juggling of sales records permits him to buy, at commissary or club prices, cases of liquor and cigarettes and sell them at about twice the cost.

A large servicemen's club may sell as much as $1,500 worth of bottled liquor a day to servicemen with legitimate ration cards. If the defecting employe pays full club price for the liquor he takes out of stocks, is good at juggling sales records and doesn't get too hoggish, his operations are hard to detect.

How many get away with funneling commodities into the black market is impossible to say. Some are caught. Facing court martial now is a former club manager with 90 counts of falsifying records and transferring club liquor to black market.

An Army representative says the Army has about 130 black market cases a month involving military personnel. They range all the way from men who get caught selling individual rations of liquor, cigarettes and "critical items" to larger operators dealing in multi-case quantities.

American servicemen sometimes directly or indirectly contribute to the black market through smuggling.

Some get the folks back home to ship small-size, high-value articles for disposal on the black market. Nylons are a prime commodity.

There is no duty on shipments to service personnel through Army post offices and the Army does not have a large enough staff of investigators to check each incoming package.

Others lend their name and Army post office privileges to nonservice operators. In one such case, a non-Army American paid a serviceman $20 a package—no questions asked — for each parcel shipped in the soldier's name.

Before they were caught, 500 long-playing classical records had come in 10 different packages. On the black market they were worth $7 to $10—a $3,500 to $5,000 operation. The soldier got a court martial sentence. The civilian was turned over to Japanese police.

In another case, a civilian employe of the military had his car shipped over. A suspicious port inspector found more than 1,000 bottles of penicillin in the trunk. There were more under a false floor board, in secret compartments and under the fenders. In all, the medicines and drugs discovered in the car totaled $285,000.

Some items on the black market are just plain "hot"—stolen out of warehouses, off trucks, and from the docks in Japan and Korea.

How much does the army lose through theft? An Army spokesman says more than eight million dollars worth of goods was reported stolen in Japan and Korea during 1951 and 1952.

But, he adds, during those two years Army investigators and police recovered 10 million dollars worth of stolen Army material and supplies. The answer would seem to be that not all losses are reported. If they are not, no one can know the total take.

Based on recoveries, stocks existing in known black market areas and admitiedly loose estimates of black market sales, pilferage loss for the two years would appear to come to at least 15 or 20 million dollars.

Japanese police work in close cooperation with U. S. military authorities. Under the administrative agreement between the United States and Japan, American military authorities can't touch Japanese retailers of black market goods. But they can tip off Japanese police, and the police tip off the military to suspected supply operations.

The task may be easier in months to come. Japan's government recently banned dollar allocations for import purchases of dozens of "unnecessary" and "luxury" items, including cosmetics, coffee, razor blades, chocolate, cooking oil, liquor, nylons, and fountain pens. Thus any such items offered for sale will be black market.

As the risk for the retailer increases, he will want a bigger share of the profit. The time could come when the American serviceman in Japan decides the danger is too great for the money involved.

Or perhaps he will decide, as one American soldier did recently, to get out of a business "where you just can't trust nobody."

This soldier took a radio, newly purchased from a post exchange, into "Black Market Alley." A Japanese "collector" offered him double the PX price of $60.

He started to hand over the radio but the Japanese stopped him.

"Not here. Maybe they watching today. In taxi."

In the taxi, the Japanese counted out $120 in bills. Then he started, peered furtively out of the taxi window.

"Here," he said, rolling up the money and thrusting it into the soldier's hand. "Give me radio quick. You stay in taxi. He get you out of here."

The Japanese jumped out.

"I could feel the sweat pop out on my forehead," the soldier told a friend later. "I stuffed the roll in my pocket and told the cabbie to get out of there quick. Three blocks away I pulled out the roll to put into my wallet. There was a bill on the outside. The rest was cut-up paper.

"I went back but I couldn't find the guy.

"And I don't dare call the cops."



AT LACKLAND FIELD — Richard Guy Rulfs, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rulfs, route 3, recently enlisted in the Air Force and is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. His basic training is preparing him for entrance into technical training and for assignment in specialized work.



STATIONED IN SAN DIEGO: Harold Dean Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hughes, 1103 West Second, who enlisted in the Navy on Sept. 1, 1953 and is now taking his boot training at the U. S. Naval Training Station in San Diego, Calif., is a recruit petty officer in athletics.

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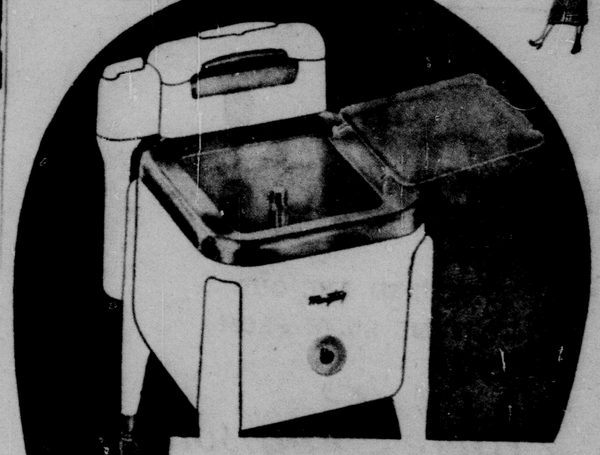
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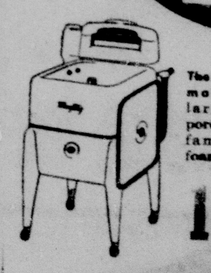
Maytag's famous Gyrafoam action will get clothes clean now . . . and through the years.

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*Over 5½ million Maytags have been sold—far more than any other washer made.

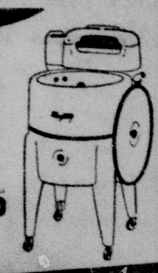
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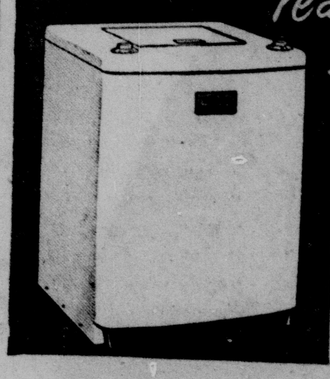
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Dr. Durant's Fifth of Series In Book Form

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28 (AP)—This is a love story, even if you do find words like renaissance and philosophy.

It told itself during an interview with Dr. Will Durant, one of the world's best known philosopher-historians.

Dr. Durant's newest book, "The Renaissance," has just been published. It is the fifth in a monumental series called "The Story of Civilization." He spends about five years writing each volume, but he is well paid.

The first in the series, "The Story of Philosophy," has sold 3 million copies since 1926. His latest, Durant says, is selling better than "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female." His book is about women, too. He thinks they are wonderful.

"The period of man's history known as the renaissance—the rebirth of culture in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries—could never have happened just the way it did if woman hadn't helped," he says.

That was when she began emerging from the obscurity in which her sex had been held during the middle ages.

"During the renaissance she rebelled, educated herself, made herself fit to deal intellectually and culturally with men. She learned to improve her natural charms. And from these origins came the wonderful being that is today's woman."

It was only one easy step to Ariel Durant, the wife he wed when she was 15 and he was 28. He willingly conceded that his view of womankind no doubt is colored by his own good fortune in marriage.

"My wife and I have been intellectual comrades for 40 years," he went on. "Most of my books are dedicated to her. She does a tremendous amount of research for them. You might say we write my books together."

Durant, nearing 68, is white-haired and trim. His calm, unlined face makes him seem 10 years younger. Mrs. Durant is an electric personality. At 55, her hair is white, too, but on the quietest day it seems ruffled and disturbed.

Mrs. Durant regards her husband almost as she might a saint.

"He is so good himself, and believes so much in the goodness of others, that he really needs protection," she says.

Despite this, friends say, she is not overly motherly. She is more like a dutiful daughter, protecting a worshipped elder. This attitude may stem from their first years together.

The way they met is Ariel Durant's story. Let her tell it:

"I was brought up in New York, and I hated the kind of schools I had to go to. Sometimes I just didn't go. I played hooky.

"One day I was walking in the park. There was a woman and a group of children. The way they looked at her, she might have been their mother, not their teacher. I sat down at a desk, too. After a while they asked me who I was. I told them, and said I wanted to go to school that way, too.

"It turned out to be an experimental school, and I loved it. Then one day there came a great disappointment. The woman I loved so much as my teacher did not show up. In her place there was a man.

"It was," she said pointing, "that man."

Mrs. Durant attempted to explain how a girl of 15 and a man of 28 could fall in love and be married.

"Aristotle," she said, "believed a woman reaches maturity 15 years before a man does."

"That being the case, there was no reason why we should not be married despite our ages. My husband may believe he was only following the teachings of Aristotle. I think, however, there was a little more to it than that."

Mrs. Durant smiled. "I was young, but he was patient, and he trained me and educated me to love the things he loved. I am very grateful. There comes a time when a woman's life can be very empty.

"After she has reared her family—we have a daughter and a son—there is nothing left for her to do but boss her children's lives, unless she has another interest. My husband has always made me a part of his work, let me share it, create it with him. Now these, the best years of my life, are full.

"It has not been easy, sharing life with such a man—he really is one of the greatest minds of this century. But—and here Ariel Durant folded her hands contentedly—"it has been worth it."

Got Them Off

Chassenee, 16th century French jurist, made an eloquent plea in behalf of some rats accused of destroying the barley crop, and, when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of cats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

Each year in the United States about two million people enter the U. S. labor market and about one and a half million workers die or retire.

ANNOUNCEMENT
POLIO DRIVE
For valid and adequate reasons, we do not participate in the United Fund Drive. Contrary to inference our regular March of Dimes campaign will be conducted in Pettis County in January, 1954.
Pettis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

National Guard Notes—

Tentative Plan for Summer Training In July at McCoy

The tentative plans for the annual field training of the 35th Division have been forwarded the Fifth Army headquarters. Tentative dates for the two-week training period are July 17-31, according to Col. Blue.

There is still much coordination to be done, he said, since four other major commands will also be training at Camp McCoy, Wis., the site picked for 1954.

Col. Blue said he believed a conference would be held in Chicago sometime in January to work out the final form of the training plans.

Col. Robert B. Holt, division advisor, is back on duty at the armory after a recent stay at Lederman General Hospital in San Francisco with a back ailment. On Wednesday, he and Capt. Hill went to Jefferson City to meet Col. John L. Pauley, new senior army advisor for Missouri, who has just returned from duty in Austria.

Gen. McLaughlin, Lt. Col. Jas. M Blue, division adjutant general, and Capt. Howard Hill, division air advisor, will go to Carthage Monday for a command inspection of the headquarters of the 135th Tank Battalion.

It used to be that the National Guard members attending service schools did not accrue leave time, while reserve members did. That was later changed, so that National Guard members now receive leave pay for the time spent at service schools.

There are still many National Guard members, however, who have not applied for the leave time they accrued at such schools, according to Col. Blue. The National Guard units are now attempting to draw up a list of these members and inform them of their right to make such application.

The division headquarters rifle team is now seeking competition from teams in the local area for matches to be held at the armory. The headquarters team has its own shooting traps, with National Rifle Association targets for small-bore arms at fifty feet. It took the title in the last National Guard competition in Missouri. A similar competition will begin next February. In the meantime, the team is looking for local matches. Local teams may contact M/Sgt. Jack L. Meyers.

On Col. Blue's desk at the armory is a round, metal ash tray with a small metal tag on the side bearing the name of System Major Keithold and the German designation of his command.

The ash tray is made from a piston from a German jet plane and was picked up by Col. Blue, then a major with an armored outfit, during a surprise raid on a German jet air base near Munich in April, 1945.

Maj. Keithold was commanding officer of the base. He and other officers were about to sit down to breakfast when the raid took place and American officers enjoyed the breakfast instead. On the table was this ash tray, and now it serves as a souvenir in the armory.

Col. Blue said that an American light tank company had a holiday that morning as it swept across the flying field. A double row of German jets were lined up, fully armed. The company raced down between them, every other tank firing to the left and the others to the right. Between 55 and 60 planes were destroyed, he said.

The Germans had an amazing system for assembling their jets, he learned. By that time their factories had been reduced to rubble, and our observer planes were constantly searching for any camouflaged assembly areas. None were found around this base, and yet jets planes were being turned out regularly.

After the base was taken, the mystery was cleared up. A woods surrounding the base for several miles in every direction. In these woods, different assembly departmennts were grouped separately and under clumps of trees. A fuselage would be placed on a wagon and hauled by hand to one department. That night it would be hauled to another or perhaps several in a single night. Thus, in the space of a week, a jet plane would be manufactured in the woods. Once captured, the equipment was put to use by the Americans.

Your Social Security Tax Rate Goes Up

The social security tax rate for persons whose work counts toward old - age and survivors insurance is scheduled to increase on the first of January, 1954, Scott Webber, manager of the Sedalia social security office, reminded employers, employees, and self - employed people today.

Employees in jobs covered by the law will have 2 per cent instead of the present 1½ per cent deducted from their pay beginning with the first of January on earnings up to $3600 a year; their employers will contribute an equal amount.

The new rates will apply to all taxable wages paid after December 31, 1953, regardless of when earned.

The social security tax for the self - employed is scheduled to increase from the present 2¼ per cent to 3 per cent, for the period commencing January 1, 1954. Since the self - employed whose work is covered by the law pay their tax just once yearly at the time of filing their Federal income tax return, they will pay the present 2¼ per cent social security tax on their 1953 income that counts toward social security. This will be due not later than March 15, 1954. Their first payments at the increased rate of 3 per cent will be due March 15, 1955, for the calendar year 1954.

In the meantime the Internal Revenue Service reports that employers will be furnished late this year with income tax withholding tables and Federal Insurance Contributions Act (social security taxes) tables reflecting rates applicable next year.

The next scheduled increase, six years from now, in 1960, will be to 2½ per cent each for employer and employee, and to 3¾ per cent for self - employed.

Recruiters to Give Program for Lions

"New Developments in Armed Forces" will be the subject of the Sedalia Lions Club at its regular meeting Wednesday noon, according to Ed. Brown, program chairman. Participating in the program will be M-Sgt. Brady Ray, U. S. Army and Air Force recruiter, T-Sgt. Charles Erickson and S-Sgt. William Sanford, U. S. Marine Corps, recruiters.

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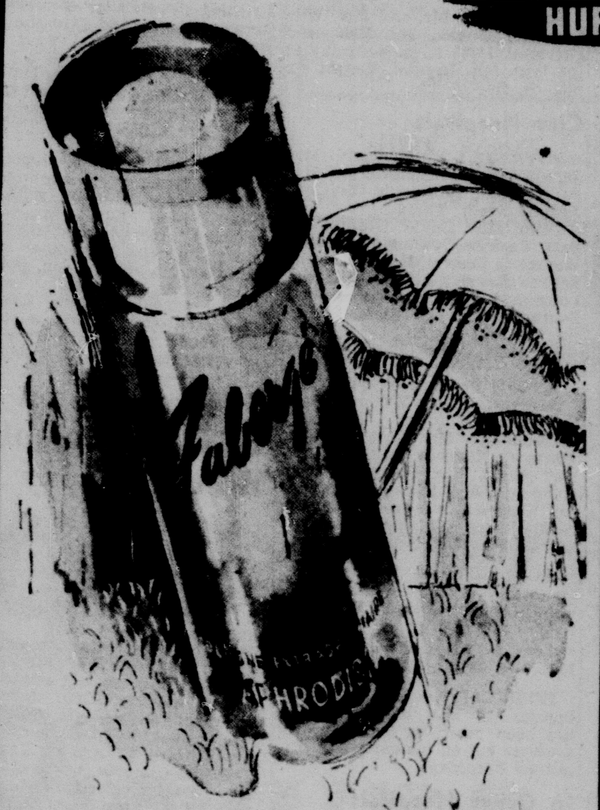
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Downstairs Store

Returns Home From Visit In Kansas

STOVER—Mrs. Grant Sovereign has returned to her home at Hutchinson, Kan., after visiting her nieces, Mrs. Fred Thouvenel, Mrs. Ernest Hughes and Mrs. Paul Wilson and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell and sons, Richard and Virgil, have returned to Norton, Kan., for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Grace Wilson, who recently underwent a serious operation at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, where she is a student nurse, is continuing her convalescence at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson. She expects to return to Kansas City in two weeks.

Mrs. Emil Prather, Stover, and her sister, Mrs. Theodore Davis, High Point, are both in St. Mary's Hospital at Jefferson City.

The Rev. Harley W. Chaney, Sedalia, and Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Williams were entertained the past week in the following homes: Monday, Nov. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Combs for the evening meal; Tuesday, Mrs. Jake Alpers and Mrs. Carl Alpers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alpers, noon and evening, with Mrs. J. L. Taylor and Miss Ella Lou Alpers present at noon; Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes, noon and evening; Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Williams, noon and evening; Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, for the evening meal; Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Smith, noon and evening; and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Merriott, noon and evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Lindle Braden present.

Three Green Ridge Girls Are Injured In Highway Crash

Three Green Ridge students of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, were injured in a automobile accident last Thursday, Nov. 19, about 7 p.m. near Kingdom City on Highway 40 as they were returning from a student art trip to St. Louis.

Two of the girls, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Titsworth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Titsworth, were taken to Calloway County Hospital for treatment and released. Miss Elissa Page, daughter of Mrs. Scena Paige, received medical attention at Marshall. The Titsworth sisters received numerous bruises, sprains and cuts. Miss Paige suffered shock.

The girls were riding in the car of Prof. Schuyler, art leader at Missouri Valley College, who was at the wheel.

After the accident the girls were taken to their homes at Green Ridge.

Wage Committee Tries To Avert AFL Strike Of 650 Delivery Men

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Wage committees huddled in negotiations today in an effort to avert a strike of 650 AFL delivery men that would hit St. Louis department stores and shops at the peak of the Christmas buying season.

Representatives of Teamsters' Local 509 and department, furniture and appliance stores joined federal conciliators in the wage talks. A strike has been tentatively set for Monday.

The delivery men reportedly have demanded a 21-cent hourly wage increase and a one-year contract. The union has rejected a two-year contract with an 11-cent hourly increase the first year and a 5-cent hourly boost the second year.

Present wage scales were not available.

'Weather Lore' Topic Of Fortnight Club

SWEET SPRINGS — "Weather Lore" was the topic discussed at the secondary meeting of Fortnight Club Monday. Mrs. Vardeman Nall was hostess. The club discussed the "help your town project" and voted on several projects which the club will work on. Mrs. Delle Cown will he hostess Dec. 17. Gifts for Navajos will be brought to this meeting.

"On Stage America" was presented by a local cast at the High School last Monday and Tuesday evenings. The performers showed their ability to put on a successful entertainment. Winners in the Talent contest were: first, Don and Dewayne Stober, instrumental and vocal numbers; second, Mrs. Cedric Meador, vocal number; third, Miss Sylvia Golloway, bubble dance.

The profits of the performance will no to the park board and the Fortnightly Club treasury for worthy causes. The Fortnightly Club was the sponsor.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wills, 201 South Grand, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Wills' father, Edgar Brown, in Dexter. They also visited friends in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields Wilson and daughter, Mary Sheilla, returned Saturday afternoon to Buffalo after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freund, 811 West Seventh.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

OBITUARIES

William H. Paul

Funeral services for William H. Paul, 85, former chief of the Sedalia Fire Department, who died in St. Louis last Wednesday, were conducted at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The services were under the direction of Sedalia Lodge, No. 236, AF & AM, of which he was a member. E. W. Sands, junior warden of Granite Lodge, recited the Masonic ritual at the funeral home and gave the prayer at the Crown Hill cemetery, where burial was made.

Russell Maag, staff soloist at Gillespie sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Abide With Me".

Pallbearers were from the fire department and those serving were men who were under Chief Paul when he was in charge. Fire Chief John G. Lueck, Assistant Chief E. L. "Potts" Vaught, Roy Tarr, Stobel, Carl Bergmann and Leo Huffman.

His daughter, Mrs. H. S. Earhart, 1116 East Ninth, Kansas City, was here for the services and stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer, 600 North Quincy, while in Sedalia.

Jasper LeRoy Paige

Funeral services for Jasper Le Roy Paige, 65, a former Pettis Countain, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. Esther Seivers, Lodi, Calif., Nov. 22, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Gillespie Funeral Home.

The body, accompanied by the sister, Mrs. Seivers, and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Hanlon, will arrive in Sedalia Sunday morning over the Missouri Pacific and will be taken to Gillespies where it will remain until the funeral hour.

The Rev. David Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, will have charge of the services, assisted by the American Legion.

Pallbearers will be six nephews, Carl, Howard, Virgil, Lee, Forest and Louis Paige.

Mrs. H. O. Foraker will have charge of the music with Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. M. O. Stevens.

Mr. Paige was born in Green Ridge Sept. 17, 1888, the eldest son of Martin and Mary Etta Paige.

Surviving besides his sister are 20 nieces an nephews. Those living in Sedalia are Howard and Carl Paige, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, Mrs. Milton Mathews and Mrs. Pearl Steger.

Mr. Paige was never married and made his home with Mrs. Sievers.

The body will arrive aboard the 8:38 a. m. train today and will be taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the family lot at Green Ridge.

Mrs. Elvia Babbitt

Mrs. Elva Babbit, 80, died at the home of her son, Charles, in Edwards, Mo., Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Mrs. Babbit was born in Benton county, August 20, 1873.

On Jan. 21, 1894, she was married to E. H. Babbit. Mr. Babbit preceded her in death in 1938.

She was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church in Sedalia and a member of the "Order of Royal Neighbors."

She is survived by two sons, Charles, of Edwards; Wilbur, Kansas City; and a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Roff, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Warsaw Methodist Church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph Hurd, assisted by Rev. O. D. Van Horn.

Pallbearers will be F. B. Hart, C. C. Hopefinger, W. C. Bross, George Drake, Bill Burton, and Harve Christy.

Burial will be in the Fristoe Cemetery.

Mrs. J. V. Tapp

Word of the death of Mrs. J. V. Tapp, former Sedalian, following a lingering illness, has been received by her sisters, Mrs. R. E. Ferguson and Mrs. Annie Dew, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held in Herrington, Kan., and the body will be brought to Sedalia for burial Monday afternoon at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Tapp was, before her marriage, Minnie Rangey. She is also survived by a son and a daughter.

Mud Mountain Dam, on the east side of Chinook Pass, Wash., is said to be the highest earthen dam in the world.

Fire Takes $1,200 Worth Excelsior At New Factory

Fire, believed to have been started by children, destroyed more than $1,200 worth of excelsior at the new National Engineering Manufacturing Co., in the 200 block on East 16th about 1:27 p.m. Saturday.

The fire was discovered by Jodie D. Anderson, 400½ West Sixth, who was driving west on 16th. Young Anderson reported he noticed a sudden flash of flames from a high pile of excelsior which was covered by a large tarp. He also reported seeing several children dash from the place and head north up the Warsaw Branch railroad tracks.

Anderson stopped his car and went to a telephone and notified the fire departments. When fire companies arrived the fire had developed into a large blaze and was raging. A line of hose was laid out to get water to the place from 16th and Washington.

Firemen worked on the stack of excelsior for four hours drenching it, and pitching the large bales and scattering the stuff around. No sooner would one spot be out when aother would break out, making it necessary to wreck the entire pile.

The excelsior, used for packing and insulation, was stacked along the railroad right-of-way between the tracks and new factory building. The back of the building was not damaged from the fire but white paint was dirtied when water hit the fire and splashed on the side of the building.

Neither Fred Rodick, president, or Vernon Rodick, vice-president of the company, could be located to ascertain the exact loss from the fire.

A home fire alarm at the residence of 221 East Morgan was accidently turned on about 6:58 a.m. Saturday, causing a run by the fire companies. No damage resulted.

About 6:23 p.m. Saturday a burning flue at 402 North Washington caused a run by the fire companies. No damage resulted.

Hank Williams Joins Sears As Salesman

H. L. "Hank" Williams, 1204 South Ohio, for more than 17 years employed at the Missouri Pacific Shops, has accepted a position with the Sears, Roebuck and Co., as a sales representative for the Sedalia mail order store. He will begin his new duties on Friday, Dec. 3.

Williams, well known here, has also had more than 13 years experience in this type of work. He is well known in Sedalia, being very active in sports circles as well as having played baseball with local ball clubs. At the present time he is state commissioner of the National Baseball Congress for Missouri.

He will spend the greater portion of his time in sales of appliances, building materials, floor covering, as well as offering his services for consultation in the purchase of merchandise from the firm with which he is affiliating.

The Sears, Rosebuck and Co., store in Sedalia is located at 117 East Third.

Hager Quits Job; Goes Elsewhere To Get Work

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28—(AP)—Cab driver John Hager, credited with giving police the tip which led to the arrest of the Bobby Greenlease kidnapers, has left St. Louis to seek a job elsewhere, his wife said today.

Mrs. Hager, living in a furnished apartment in northwest St. Louis, said her husband decided it was impossible for him to earn a living here because of constant questioning by investigators.

Hager has been questioned in connection with a search for the missing $300,000 ransom money.

"John says he's told everyone everything he knows," Mrs. Hager said. "The last time I talk with him, he said, 'I've told them the truth. If I could help I'd be glad to. I can't tell them any more.'"

Mrs. Hager refused to say where her husband had gone but police said they had received a report that Hager was visiting relatives near Los Angeles.

Salvation Army Observes 58th Anniversary Locally

In tribute to The Salvation Army and its 58 years of service here in Sedalia, Mayor Elmer C. Sumners has proclaimed the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 6 as "Salvation Army Week".

The Mayor points out that the week coincides with "National Salvation Army Week", when public recognition is being given to Salvation Army centers across the country.

It is altogether fitting that special notice of The Salvation Army be taken this week, for the record of this organization as a force for good, and as a vehicle for devoted, selfless generosity to those in need, is inspiring indeed.

For the past 58 years, the Salvation Army in this community has, through the efforts of its workers, brought comfort, kindness, and material aid to deserted families, underprivileged mothers and children, to alcoholics, men in prison, the sick and the aged, to unwed mothers, and homeless men, regardless of race, creed, or color.

Many years ago when he was nearing his life's end, Gen. William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army, was asked for a statement in which he would re-emphasize the primary objectives of the organization. He gave his response in a cable to Army leaders around the world. His message consisted of one word: "Others!"

The success of The Salvation Army is due to its members' constant observance of the slogan, "Heart to God and Hand to Man." Its people have dedicated themselves to service. Theirs is the happy religion of doing for others.

Right now the Salvation Army's future in Sedalia is wrapped up in the United Fund campaign, since the funds for the organization come through this drive.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

A daughter born at Bothwell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holman, 1411 South Barrett at 12:15 p.m. Friday. Weight, eight pounds and seven ounces.

A son born at Bothwell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craig, Smithton at 6:42 p.m. Friday. Weight, eight pounds and five ounces.

Son, to Pfc. and Mrs. Leonard E. Long, Neosho, Nov. 25 at Camp Crowder Army Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces. He has been named Randall Leonard. Mrs. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerkin, Lincoln, and Pfc. Long will return to their home in Springfield next week after Pfc. Long receives his discharge from the Army.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dugan, 201 Driftwood Drive, at 11:55 a. m. Saturday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight six pounds, five ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Jane Frick, 1014 South Ohio; Mrs. Allie Bolden, 1014 South Ohio, and Jerome Brant, Tipton.

Dismissals: David Gibson, 103 East Jackson; James Anderson, Warsaw; Judy Michener, 1815 South Sneed; Lillie Anderson, Longwood; Allen Blatterman, 1717 South Beacon; and Emmett Martin, 922 East Sixth.

Medical: Mrs. Earl Manley, route 3; Virgil Breshears, Warsaw; Mrs. Sibyl Bryan, 919 South Ohio.

Surgery: Mrs. William Pate, Smithton.

Dismissals: Mrs. Chester Davis, Warsaw; Kenneth Fallis, Broadway Arms; Mrs. Harold Whittall and son, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Leroy Heerman and son, Lincoln; Mrs. Junior Zimmerschied and son, 2109 East Broadway.

WOODLAND — Admitted for surgery: Miss Ruby Roark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Roark, Hughesville.

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Lee Lewis, Otterville.

HOSPITAL NO. 2—Cleo Washington, 219 East St. Louis, who has been receiving treatment for a severe cut on his chin, was dismissed Saturday.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Marvaline Boyd, wife of Earl Boyd, returned home for Thanksgiving and will remain here until Dec. 9, when she will return to St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City, where she has been undergoing treatment for polio. She entered the hospital Oct. 10. She is staying at 501 East Fourth during her stay here.

Marriage Licenses

Lee J. Stevens and Ethel M. Pennington, North Kansas City.

James Ronald Fall, 1417 West Main, and Patricia Ann Ryan, 1919 West Third.

Accidents

Slight damage resulted but no one was injured when a 1950 Ford, driven by R. Clyde Butts, route 1, Webb City, and a 1941 DeSoto, driven by Dorotha Marie Breck, 1204 East 14, collided at Broadway and Engineer at 2:12 p. m. Friday.

The left front end of the Ford received damage while the right side of the DeSoto was damaged.

Police Court

An accident occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Ohio at 11:21 a. m. Saturday, involving a 1952 Ford sedan owned and driven by F. G. Weir, 1614 South Carr, and a 1952 Plymouth sedan owned and driven by R. E. Hurd, 1104 East Broadway.

The accident took place as Weir was backing and Hurd was stopped at the intersection.

Damage resulted to the left front fender of Weir's car and to the right rear fender of Hurd's auto.

They reached an agreement at the scene.

Four overtime parkers, who failed to appear in court Saturday, forfeited their cash bonds of $1 each.

Police Reports

Kenny Hamilton, 1300 South Ohio, reported to the police his bicycle was stolen from his home. It was later reported found on South Harrison.

A 1948 five-passenger Chevrolet coupe, reported stolen in Warrensburg, was recovered in Sedalia about 8 'oclock Trooper Pete Stohr, who picked up Paul Cavalier, 1209 South Grand, in connection with taking the automobile. Cavalier was returned to Warrensburg.

A strange man was reported hanging around 11th and Limit at 12:20 a.m. Saturday. An investigation was made by the police.

Magistrate Court

Albert F. McNutt, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty Friday and paid a fine of $10 and costs.

Circuit Court

A divorce was granted Friday to Dorothy Jewell Davidson from Joseph D. Davidson. Her attorney was William F. Brown.

Building Permits

Eleven permits to build homes have been issued in the past ten days, along with permits for two garages.

Eight of the homes are being constructed by C. W. Stephenson in the 500 block of South Warren and the 1600 block of West 13th, five rooms each.

Homes are also being built by: White and Garner, at 1616 West 14th, five rooms; Cecil Comer, 905 South Arlington, five rooms; and E. W. Goetz, 1609 West Ninth, four rooms.

The Dunn Beverage Co. is constructing a one - story combination storage building and garage at 813 West 16th, with metal walls and roof.

A private garage is being built by Russell Thomas at 417 East 27th.

Probate Court

The will of Junisha Begotner, who died Nov. 20, was admitted to probate Friday, with a niece, Sarah Bakert, 1426 East Broadway, appointed executrix and included among the heirs. The other heirs named are an adopted son, Robert J. Begotner, Houstonia, and adopted daughter, Ruth Cooper, 1426 East Broadway, and a niece, Elsie Tober, route 4. Attorney for the estate is Henry C. Salveter.

Oil Commission To Hold Annual Meeting Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission composed of 22 oil producing states banded together for petroleum conservation, will hold its 18th annual meeting Friday and Saturday.

At least four governors and officials from most of the other states in the group will attend the two-day meeting. Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma is scheduled to be elected chairman succeeding Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas.

Only two major business sessions, besides election of next year's officers, are scheduled. One will be a discussion of engineering and secondary recovery and pressure maintenance. The other will be an address by Claude V. Barrow, oil editor of the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, on "The Oklahoma City Field—a trial and error in conservation."

There will be a dramatization of the discovery of the Oklahoma City field on Friday, 25th anniversary of the discovery well. A special luncheon will be held for old-timers who participated in the field-opening boom.

The compact is a depression-born organization formed by a group of states to head off what appeared to be an imminent collapse of the oil industry in the 1930s. Twenty years ago rapidly increasing production had driven the price of crude down from $1 a barrel to 10 cents—if buyers could be found. Lack of production controls had resulted in extravagant waste of oil and gas.

Control by the federal government was believed by many to be the only answer. As a result of the compact, nationalization of the industry was avoided.

St. Joe Mayor Calls For Complete Report On $1,000,000 Fire

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 28—(AP)—Mayor Stanley I. Dale tonight called for a complete report on the fire which Friday night razed the South Park branch mill and two warehouses of Dannen Mills, Inc., causing damage which is believed to be as high as $1,000,000.

Mayor Dale asked Fire Chief William Higgins for a full report on the tactics used in fighting the flames and also for any other details which might have a bearing on the case. Mayor Dale said he wanted the facts for the record.

Earlier Chief Higgins had complained that water pressure was so low his men could not fight the fire adequately.

Current Freight Rates Within State Extended

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 28—(AP)—Current railroad freight rates within the state have been extended by the Missouri Public Service Commission from Feb. 28, 1954 to Dec. 31, 1955.

The state agency's action conforms with similar action taken recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission in extending interstate rates.

Originally the PSC scheduled a hearing on the proposed extension at the request of the Midwest Coal Traffic bureau. But the bureau withdrew its request, permitting the extension to be approved without a hearing.

The commission said the railroads need the rates even more now than when they were first allowed because operating costs have continued to rise.

Pie Supper Raises $101 At a Church

By Minnie Johnson

CLIFTON CITY — Proceeds from the St. Joseph's parish pie supper netted $101.

Mrs. Hubert Aggelier and family and Mrs. Robert Stone and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster, Pilot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mallett and baby, St. Louis, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Todd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Todd and family, Independence, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Todd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Kansas City spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Potter.

Mrs. Amanda Johnson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Caton, Pilot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Todd and family, St. Louis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Todd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braden and daughter, Sedalia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazlett.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, Witten, S. D., spent last week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazlett and Lloyd Von Cannon attended the safety council meeting at Sedalia last Thursday evening.

Robert Kemper, Michigan, returned home after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemper.

Mrs. William Todd and Mrs. Crawford visited in Kansas City with Mrs. Todd's daughter, Maxine Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerke and Mr. and Mrs. John Ashby are building a Grade A dairy barn on each of their farms.

Army Is Ahead Of Schedule Laying Pipeline

EDINA, Nov. 28—(AP)—Engineer soldiers were reported ahead of schedule today in laying a five-mile pipeline to relieve the city's critical water shortage.

By mid-afternoon officers of the 333rd Engineer Pipeline Company of Ft. Leonard Wood, said crews had coupled a mile of the six-inch steel pipe from the city to the 80-acre lake at Baring Country Club, north of here.

While crews will continue working through the night on the line, others will work under a searchlight setting up the pumping installation at the lake.

Soldiers on the job are beginning to realize the plight of residents of this city of 1,700. As they went to the showers after going off duty, they found that water was on a catch-as-can basis.

"Sometimes they had water and sometimes they didn't," said Lieut. Charles Adams.

That has been the situation here since the city became short of water.

They hope that facilities now being installed will enable them to fill a 10-acre lake near the city with enough water to last through the winter.

Meanwhile the city is continuing to haul water from Baring Lake, but the supply obtained that way is only enough for household use, and at that the supply is uncertain.

Officers said they hoped to have the installation completed by Tuesday.

Soprano Is Forced To Cancel Concert Because Of Injury

The Community Concert Association announces that Barbara Gibson, soprano, who was scheduled to appear in Sedalia on Friday, Dec. 11, has been forced to cancel all her engagements for the month of December because of an injury. She will be presented instead at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium on Jan. 7.

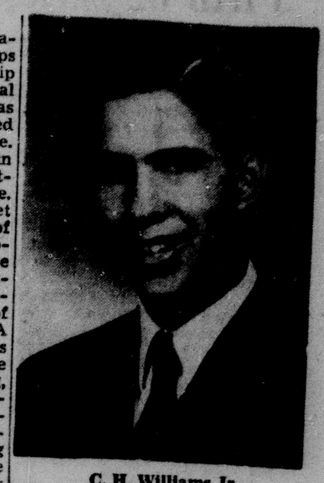
Oversized Trunk

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. MacQuarrie have arrived in Mechanicsburg with his three children and a 670-cubic-foot box of home belongings.

The family, which came to the United States recently from the Isle of Man near England, said they had managed to squeeze a living room suite, three bedroom suites and "some odds and ends" into the huge box. It took three men 30 hours each to pack, MacQuarrie explained.

4-H'er Tells Of Experience In Visiting Board Of Trade

By C. H. Williams Jr.



C. H. Williams Jr.

The most important and educational experience in field crops and grain marketing was my trip to the National American Royal 4-H Club Conference in Kansas City. During this trip we visited the Kansas City Board of Trade. Our visit there was limited, but in that time I learned many important factors about a grain exchange.

A grain exchange is a market place where buyers and sellers of grain, in person, or through representatives, meet to trade. The primary purpose of a grain exchange is to provide services necessary for efficient marketing of grain at lowest possible costs. A grain exchange provides facilities and services necessary for free competition, buying and selling, of grain. It also permits the shifting of price risks by farmers, elevators, millers and others. The exchange does no buying or selling for itself or as a representative of anyone. The farmer benefits from a grain exchange by having low cost distribution and a year 'round market.

An exchange is formed when buyers and sellers in a market organize the business under definite rules and regulations for both buyers and sellers, and elect officers to manage the affairs of the market and supervise the trading. There are two general types of grain exchanges. One kind maintains facilities for handling cash grain only. The other has facilities for handling both cash grain and future trading. The board of trade does not set the price for any grain. Prices are determined by free competition forces by negotiations between buyers and sellers.

The cash grain market and the future market are the two kinds of markets in the Kansas City grain exchange. The bulk of the grain that reaches the terminal cash market comes from the farms each season. The grain is received at the terminal by a cash grain receiver or a commission merchant. Cash grain receiver is a market expert thoroughly trained in handling country business. He is familiar with qualities of grain, and the value of the various qualities. His job is to find buyers for the grain shipped to him by his county customers. He also checks the grade on the sample.

The grain is graded through a series of laboratory tests to determine quality. Such factors as weight per bushel, moisture content, damaged kernels and presence of foreign matter are highly important in determining grain values. The standards for the grain grades are set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the samples are graded by licensed inspectors employed by the state where the grain terminal is located.

The future market is buying and selling grain done on the basis of uniform contracts which are used by all segments of the grain industry. A futures contract is an agreement between two people, one who sells and agrees to deliver, and one who buys and agrees to receive. The contracts are made under the rules and regulations of the board of trade. One must be a member of the exchange to trade in the futures market.

Prices are determined in the futures market by open competitive buying and selling between the forces which represent supply and demand. Prices fluctuate because the supply and demand are constantly changing.

While visiting the grain exchange the term "hedging" was used quite often. As I understand it, hedging is a grain term which means protection against risks of price changes. Through hedging, people in the grain business, such as millers, county elevators, processors and exporters, can and do shift the price risks involved in the ownership of grain to minimize their losses. This permits them to operate under a narrower margin of profit. Anyone who runs grain assume some price risks, but hedging reduces the amount of risks by shifting it to others, including speculators.

In the hope of making a profit, the speculator is always willing to take the other end of a hedging transaction. This provides the hedger with price insurance. The speculators perform a very important economic function in grain marketing. They create a year 'round market and their buying and selling activities in the futures market make hedging possible. To the farmer the futures market means a year round market, always available price information and the lowest possible middleman costs in grain distribution.

My trip to the board of trade in Kansas City was very interesting as well as educational. I hope this story can give those who read it a better understanding of the functions of a grain exchange.

Jackson County Will Be First Seeking Voting Machines

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28—(AP)—Jackson County, notorious for revealations of wholesale election frauds, will be the first county in Missouri to seek installation of voting machines.

Its citizens will baloit Dec. 15 on a $1,500,000,000 bond proposal to buy the devices, a barrier to vote frauds, out-and-out collusion and skullduggery at the polls.

And Missouri is watching the outcome with interest. First, because it was Kansas City that shocked the nation in 1936 and again in 1946 with vote frauds. Second, Missourians want to see the effects of a streamlined election operation in contrast to present voting methods which go back to the age of the quill pen.

It was only this fall that a new state law became effective permitting voting units to install the machines upon approval of the voters by a two-thirds majority.

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Wiener Roast At Bunceton

BUNCETON—Mrs. Wayne Cully entertained the following with a wiener roast and television party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker: Miss Wanda Hunt, Jimmy Hall, Miss Bonnie Brizendine, Billy Snow and Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer.

Mrs. Betty Harriman, Old Point Comfort, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Harned, Sr.

C. D. Cordry, Ft. Worth, Tex., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richey, Ronnie and Sherry, and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Riebey visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedigo, Tipton, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren George and family, Higginsville, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Layne, Mrs. Allan Layne and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Judy and Janet Gerhardt enjoyed an outing at the lake last Sunday.

Irven Hickam, Floyd Hein, Miss Emma Lee Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein, Barbara and Harold, were among these who visited Mrs. Floyd Hein and infant son at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville.

Sunbeam band of the Baptist Church met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Case.

Mrs. Charles Schrader, Prairie Home, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker and sister, Mrs. Wayne Cully.

Mrs. Frank Harris spent several days with Miss Emma Kurtz and Mrs. Kathryn Kurtz. She left Wednesday to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and family, Turney, and to make the acquaintance of a new grandson, Ronald Frank.

Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. John Engel were shopping in Boonville Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rand and Judith were in Boonville Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Hubble and Mrs. Otto Cramer, Columbia, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. D. D. Hurt, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hurt. She also visited Dale Curteman, Mission, Kan. She was accompanied home by her son and wife, who spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frieling and Brenda has as weekend guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Linda and Larry and her sister, Mrs. Leroy Kahle, Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Putnam and Mrs. J. M. Putnam were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. M. Putnam's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchison, New Lebanon Community.

Mrs. Hillard Tuebley, Mrs. Albert Ellis and Mrs. E. Toellner were business guests in Jefferson City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arnold, Marshall, were Sunday dinner guests of his father, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnold.

Mrs. Alice Nelson, Tipton, was a dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Morris and their daughter, Elizabeth, who is on vacation from her job in Washington, D. C., had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkes and family, Miss Margaret Morris, Kansas City, Miss Helen Klick, Hannibal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schmidt, John and Joyce, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan, Prairie Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Tuckley spent the weekend in Sedalia with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubli.

Mrs. Raymond Daniel and son, St. Louis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wilson, last week.

Miss Virvinia Cook and friend of Kansas City, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Cook.

Virgil Hein, stationed at Hutchinson, Kan., visited his brother, Seaman Floyd Hein, Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Betteridge were her nieces, Mrs. Lee Steele, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Maurice Thoma and Robert, Boonville.

Mrs. Lucille Lewis spent several days with her niece, Miss Billie June Tumy at Mt. Vernon and enroute home visited her sister, Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Don, Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrout accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. George Chamberlain, spent last week in Waco, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. George Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dishion were Sunday dinner guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baslee and family, Lamine community.

Mrs. Mattie Martin, Lone Elm community, recently visited her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Kurtz and Emma Lee. Mrs. Kurtz, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stephens, Boonville, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roelus.

Pvt. Gene Doty, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., spent the weekend with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fancler.

The window sale sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Church Ladies Aid netted $95.25 last Saturday.

Regional Library Notes—

Board Orders New, Modern Bookmobile, Due in February

A new bookmobile was ordered by the Boonslick Regional Library board at its regular meeting held in Boonville on Tuesday.

This will be the newest and most modern type of vehicle, holding about 1600 books and with space for phonograph records and periodicals. It will be able to meet all but the unusual demands of the borrowers. Since bookmobiles are custom built, delivery has been promised for about Feb. 1. In the meantime, the region is being served by a bookmobile loaned by the Missouri State Library.

A new Bell and Howell projector has been purchased. The library will be able to show films to organizations and groups within its area as well as to lend film for the use of those who can supply their own projectors. This is a free service of the library. Miss Verna Nistendirk, librarian, states that she takes a box of books to circulate as well as film when she goes out to organizations.

Beginning Dec. 1, the library board approved the opening of the Boonville Library from 9 to 11 a. m. and 12 noon to 6 p. m. each weekday. The Boonville Library as well as the entire two counties have been receiving a nice supply of new and popular books. The number of books available for loan from the bookmobile is growing so that a child will be allowed to take two books and an adult four books beginning Nov. 30.

Following is the bookmobile schedule for next week:

Monday, Dec. 7 — Bellair Store, 9 - 9:20; Speed Store, 9:30 - 9:50; Zion Store, 10 - 10:30; Lone Elm colored school, 10:45 - 11:15; Lone Elm white school, 11:30 - 12 noon; Concord School, 1 - 1:30; Mt. Sinai School, 1:45 - 2:15; and Baker Store, 2:30 - 3.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Camp Branch School, 9 - 9:45; Green Ridge School, 10 - 2; and Green Ridge downtown, 2 - 3.

Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Bothwell School, 8:15 - 9:30; Georgetown School, 9:45 - 10:45; Hughesville School, 11 - 3; and Hughesville downtown, 3 - 4.

Thursday, Dec. 10 — Oak Grove School, 8:45 - 9:15; Walnut Grove School, 9:30 - 10; Dresden School, 10:10 - 10:50; Dresden Community, 10:50 - 11:10; Brown School, 11:25-12 noon; Horace Breshear's yard, 12:50 - 1:20; Pleasant Green School, 1:30 - 2; Oak Point School, 2:30-3; and Stokely School, 3:10 - 3:40.

Friday, Dec. 11 — Striped College, 8:45 - 9:45; Mosby School, 10 - 10:45; O. F. Richardson's home, 11 - 11:20; Lone Star School, 11:30 - 12 noon; Bahner, 12:45 - 1:15; Bunker Hill, 1:30 - 2; and Ringen Community, 2:15 - 2:45.

Gibson Elected To MFA Board; Sedalians Attend

COLUMBIA — More than 350 delegates and managers of the MFA Central Cooperative attended the annual meeting at the Daniel Boone Hotel. The fifty local farmers exchanges affiliated with the MFA Central Cooperative did a total volume of $27,532,807.54 last year, according to the report made at the meeting by Otto Schulte, general manager.

Elected to the board of directors were W. A. Akers, Albany; Robert Fields, Browning; Norman Gibson, Sedalia; Herman Kertz, Ste. Genevieve; and Chester Meals, Moberly.

Delegates representing the Sedalia MFA Central Cooperative were Norman Gibson, Harry Runge, Carl Wilkens, Earl Wood. Accompanying the delegates was Virgil Griffin, manager of the Sedalia MFA Central Cooperative.

The Sedalia MFA Central Cooperative did a volume of $638,007.38 with savings amounting to $17,804.12. The membership of the Sedalia Exchange is 579.

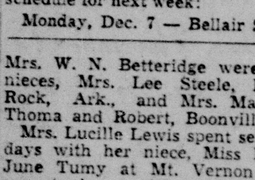
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Miss Mary Brady Becomes Bride Thanksgiving Day

Miss Mary Brady, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Brady, 720 West Fifth, and Mr. Robert Gale Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Hughesville,, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 26, at the home of the bride's parents. The single ring service was read by the Rev. T. W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in front of the fireplace which was banked with bouquets of shaded bronze and yellow mums and greenery. The setting was illuminated by glowing yellow tapers in tall candelabra. Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Myrna Geary, cousin of the bride, played the nuptial music.

Miss Patsy Duly and Miss Joan Bohon, nieces of the bridegroom, wearing identical street length dresses of gold taffeta, lighted the candles as Miss Geary played "To a Wild Rose."

Mrs. L. P. Belt, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She was attired in a green taffeta dress with matching hat, and carried a bouquet of shaded mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a champagne colored dress of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured long sleeves and a high neck and the full skirt was ballerina length. Her small matching hat held a short veil. Her bouquet was of shaded mums.

Mr. Edwin Smith served as best man for his brother.

Both mothers were attired in navy blue street length dresses with corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the exchange of vows a reception was held in the dining room. Mrs. Dan Duly served the three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Wraymond Geary presided at the punch bowl. Those assisting were Mrs. Tom Ream Jr., Miss Jane Boul, Miss Myrna Bohon, Miss Myrna Geary, and Mrs. N. L. Geary.

For traveling the bride wore a brown and gold wool flannel suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was a yellow mum from her bridal bouquet.

Following a short honeymoon they will reside in Marshall.

Mrs. Smith, a Smith-Cotton High School graduate, attended Central College, Fayette, and was graduated from Central Missouri State College in 1950. She majored in physical education and has been teaching for the past three years. This year she is teaching at Marshall High School.

Mr. Smith served four years in the Army during World War II. He graduated from Central Missouri State College in 1950 and did graduate work in zoology and agriculture at Missouri University for two years. He is now engaged in farming and dairy business near Hughesville.

Social Calendar

POSTPONED

Daisy Bell Circle of Epworth Methodist Church have postponed the Wednesday meeting indefinitely. The hostess, Mrs. F. O. Withers, is out of town.

Willing Toilers Sunday School Class of Epworth Methodist Church has indefinitely postponed its Monday meeting.

TUESDAY

City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Lacy P. Belt, 1425 South Sneed, at 7 p.m.

American Business Women's Association dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel, the Rev. David Bryan as speaker. A Tom Thumb wedding by pupils of the second grade at Jefferson school.

WEDNESDAY

Houstonia Methodist Church will have a fellowship supper.

Bothwell Homemakers will have a Christmas party and monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Henderson Jr.

Delta Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert McCurdy, Hughesville, at 1:30 p. m.

Hughesville Women's Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Joe Williams at the noon hour for a Christmas party. There will be a gift exchange.

Young Married Ladies Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its regular meeting and Christmas exchange at 2 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, Mrs. Arthur Conrad, Mrs. Henry Meyer, and Mrs. Robert Issel will serve. Mrs. Richard Kasak and Mrs. Walter Jacobsen will have charge of entertainment. Members are to bring their Butternut key strips.

THURSDAY

"Meet Your Neighbor" Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Knight. A Christmas party is planned.

Hughesville Bethel will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the church for a covered dish luncheon. A special Christmas program is planned.

WSCS of Goodwill Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Leiter with Mrs. Arthur Kroger and Mrs. Martin Schupp assisting hostesses.

Christian Women's Fellowship Council will meet at the First Christian Church, at which time the program will be "Madonnas of the World," with Mrs. C. F. Scotten, study chairman. Board meeting will be at 11 a.m. and a covered dish luncheon at 12:15 p.m. The program will start at 1:15 and Mrs. J. W. Wofford, president, will preside.

WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 p. m. for a luncheon at the church. Cline Circle will have charge of the Christmas program.

Womens Association of Broadway Presbyterian Church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Ted Gardner will give a reading and a musical program will follow. Group 1 will be in charge of the luncheon.



Mrs. Thomas Charles Robel

Linda M. Jones In Formal Ceremony Becomes Bride Of Thomas C. Robel

Miss Linda Marjorie Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Reymoeds, Jefferson City, and Mr. L. L. Jones, 1901 South Osage, was married Saturday afternoon, November 14, at the First Methodist Church in Des Moines, Ia., to Mr. Thomas Charles Robel, Des Moines, son of Mrs. Ruth Robel, Hamburg, N. Y. The church was decorated with white spider chrysanthemums for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Wilbur Wilcox, pastor.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Hal Kreutz sang "Because" and "The 23rd Psalm".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of embroidered nylon over pleated tulle, with a Queen Anne collar and long sleeves. Her fingertip length veil fell from a crown of pearls headband. She carried a bouquet of pink demure roses and a white orchid.

Mrs. Henry Magnuson, Des Moines, was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Lou Fitzgibbons, Kansas City, was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of periwinkle blue velvet and nylon net with red garnette roses in French bouquets.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. Charles Moschel, Boulder, Colo., was best man. Ushers were Mr. Hubert Mote and Mr. Henry Magnuson, Des Moines.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Pine Room of the church.

The bride wore a dark green suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage for going away.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and Biloxi, Miss., the couple will be at home on Route 1, West Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. Robel attended Mark Twain grade school here and public schools in Jefferson City, graduating from Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., and the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia. She is now employed as a public health educator in the Iowa Division of Health.

Mr. Robel attended school in Kansas City and is a graduate of Capital City Commercial College and of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. W. R. Jacobs, 517 East Tenth.



Miss Cassard

Miss Cassard To Tell Sorosis About Japanese

The story of the charming Japanese family who "adopted" Frances Cassard during her stay in Japan, will be told by Miss Cassard Monday afternoon at Sorosis when she talks on "Behind the Shoji".

Miss Cassard, lecturer - singer, brings enthusiasm and understanding in her lecture on Japan when she tells of the family with whom she lived, and behind whose "shoji" or sliding silken doors, she learned the gracious family life and customs of Japan. She will wear an exquisite Japanese costume.

Educated at Oberlin College, the Julliard School and Columbia University in music, radio and drama, Frances Cassard's professional experience has been rich and varied. She sang leading roles in opera at La Scala in Milan, and in the opera houses of Rome and Florence, Italy, appeared in concerts and on the radio in the United States and Japan; was soloist with many great orchestras, including the St. Cecila at Vatican City, the Symphony Orchestra of Indianapolis, Cleveland, Los Angeles and New York, with the Tokyo Philharmonic and the Nippon Philharmonic. She sang leading parts in the Broadway musicals "On The Town" and "Song of Norway" and was sent overseas by the War Department to sing to our allied soldiers in 19 different countries. She has recently returned from a concert tour where she sang more than 60 concerts in the four islands of Japan.

Miss Cassard was in Japan for four years, living three lives, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University, student at Tokyo University of Fine Arts and concert artist. She studied Japanese culture and life, lived with a Japanese family on their own level, and taught and studied with Japanese students. She was the first American to sing in atom - bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the war, the first woman admitted for layman training in a Zen Buddist Monastery, the first foreigner enrolled in the Japanese university where she studied the old Japanese arts of the tea ceremony, flower arrangement, the Japanese Koto-harp, the classic Noh Drama and dance, ancient and modern religion, and the effect of these arts and on the people of the new "MacArthur" democracy. She had the great privilege of being the first foreigner to sing the ancient Royal Court music with the Emperor's Imperial Household Orchestra, wearing beautiful old Court Robes for the occasion.

Miss Cassard brings a colorful and fascinating picture of our Japanese neighbors, who she interprets in lecture and song, and playing her Japanese harp.

Safety Council Has Contributive Dinner

The M. K. T. Ladies Safety Council met Nov. 19 at the Club room on the second floor of the Katy depot for a family night contributed dinner.

A large crowd attended with 83 members and 13 visitors present. Among the visitors were B. A. McDonald superintendent of Safety Rules, O. L. Crain and Miss Cecelia Goetz of St. Louis, correspondent for the Katy magazine. There were visitors from Boonville, Fayette, New Franklin and St. Louis.

Five new members were taken into the council.

After the dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. L. Drenon by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

A Christmas party was planned for the next meeting on Dec. 18. Everyone to bring a 50 cent gift and a 25 cent gift for children.

Pictures were shown on Safety after which Mr. McDonald gave a talk on the award presented to the council.

Demonstration Given At Meeting of Ex. Club

Prairie Ridge Extension Club met Nov. 17 with Mrs. J. O. Coffelt and witnessed a demonstration on upholstering a chair which was given by Mrs. J. B. Tevis and Mrs. A. Witthouse.

Mrs. Wayne Davis read a Thanksgiving poem and a dramatic report was given by Mrs. Harry Tevis.

Members were urged to attend the diabetic clinic at Houstonia.

Mrs. David Walk will be hostess at the Dec. 23 meeting. Officers will be installed and gifts exchanged.



Mrs. Gordon E. Burnett

Norah Mae Thompson Exchanges Vows With Gordon E. Burnett Friday Eve

At 8 o'clock Friday evening, November 27, Miss Norah Mae Thompson, Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Thompson, 709 North Quincy, became the bride of Mr. Gordon E. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burnett, Kansas City, in a double ring ceremony at the Grandview Baptist Church in Grandview. Palms, ferns and candelabra provided the background for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Welbern Bowman.

Mr. Wilton Murphy, North Kansas City, was the organist. He accompanied Mr. Keith Butler, Grandview, as he sang "Thru the Years", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Miss Rebecca Jayne Hombs, niece of the bride, Hickman Mills, and Miss Donna Kay Hamlett, cousin of the bride, Kansas City, lighted the candles wearing matching gowns and bonnets of copper net over taffeta. Ruffles outlined the rounded necks of the bodices and the full skirts were accentuated with tiers of ruffles. Their flowers were bronze mums.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor length gown designed with a mandarin collar and fitted lace bodice which dipped to a point in front above a skirt of lace and nylon net with a satin underskirt. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion fell from a bonnet of lace and satin and she carried an arm bouquet of white mums centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Maurice V. Hombs, Hickman Mills, sister of the bride and Mrs. Robert A. Frazer, Tulsa, Okla., were the bride's only attendants. They wore identical waltz length gowns of peacock green taffeta styled with flared skirts, fitted strapless bodices and shrug jackets designed with standing collars. Their small bonnets were of matching taffeta and they carried arm bouquets of bronze mums.

Mr. Robert Burnett served as best man and groomsmen was Mr. Harold Burnett. Mr. James Burnett and Mr. Richard Burnett, both of Kansas City, were ushers. All are brothers of the bridegroom.

Tamara Leigh Hombs, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress of mint green net over taffeta was designed like the candlelighters'.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Thompson chose a navy crepe dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a peacock green dress with navy accessories. Both mothers had orchid corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister.

When the newlyweds left on their two week trip to Mexico City and Acapulo, Mexico, the bride was wearing a grey suit with navy accessories complimented with an orchid corsage.

Upon their return they will be at home at 32 North 12th, Kansas City, Kan.

The bride is a graduate of Paseo High School, Kansas City, and Trinity Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Kansas City. She also attended Southwest Baptist College. For the past four years she has been employed in the office of Dr. Edward Fischer, North Kansas City.

The bridegroom graduated from Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kan. Junior College and Kansas City University. He served in the US Army in World War II and is employed by Swenson Construction Company.

Pink-Blue Shower Is Given To Honor Mrs. Paul White

Mrs. Floyd Eby, assisted by Mrs. Larry Johnson was hostess at a pink and blue shower, honoring Mrs. Paul White, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24, at her home in Green Ridge.

The honoree found her gifts piled high on a coffee table centered with a floral arrangement.

Games were played and refreshments served. The trays were attractively decorated with baby bib dollies and lollypop dolls, dressed in pink and blue.

Invited guests were Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Bill Garner of Sedalia, Mrs. Vaughn White, Mrs. Jess White, Mrs. True Ulmer, Mrs. Charles H. Ward, Mrs. Wm. Butcher, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Mrs. G. D. Rayburn, Mrs. Leo Galloway, Mrs. Eugene Scotten, Mrs. Julian Ream, Mrs. Harold Lee Baslee, Mrs. Melvin Ream, Mrs. Otis McNew, Mrs. Henry Baslee, Mrs. Emerson Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Alderman, Mrs. Roscoe Nelson, Mrs. Billy Campbell, Mrs. Sterling Campbell, Mrs. Royal Ragar, Mrs. Reba Blythe and Mrs. Rollie Ulmer.

West Central Society Of OPS Dinner Meet

West Central Society of the Missouri State Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and their wives, held a dinner and meeting at the Rose Cafe in Knob Noster Thursday.

Attending were: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Macey, Marshall; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson, Higginsville; Dr. and Mrs. John R. McKee and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bolin Sr., Belton; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bolin Jr., Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Harbaugh, Clinton; Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilbur, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Glaze, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Holdren, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Kirby, Sedalia; and Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Kirk.

Mexican Supper Served To Jr. Department

Mrs. Merle A. Matthews, superintendent of the junior department of Knob Noster Methodist Church, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Lane and Miss Ruth Reeder, entertained members of the junior department and their parents with a Mexican supper in the church annex Sunday evening preceding the evening services.

During the services Otis Dickinson showed pictures of Japan, that he took while stationed there.

Westminster Class Meets With Danny Glenn

Westminister Sunday School Class of the Otterville Presbyterian Church met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glenn.

During the social hour games, directed by Mrs. Nelson, were played.

Refreshments were served to 20 members.



Mrs. Franklin E. Walker

Miss Earlene Mae Jennings Is Wed To Franklin E. Walker, November 14

In a double ring ceremony performed at three o'clock in the afternoon of November 14, Miss Earlene Mae Jennings, Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Jennings, Windsor, became the bride of Mr. Franklin E. Walker, son of Mrs. Roy Russell and Mr. Robert Walker, Kansas City, at the Windsor Christian Church.

The Rev. Faust Matthews, Ozark, performed the ceremony before an altar setting of baskets of white gladiola, chrysanthemums and woodwardia ferns and candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ilene Jones, Windsor, played a program of nuptial music. She accompanied Mr. John Robinson, Windsor, as he sang "Always" and "Because."

Miss Mary George, and Miss Shirley Adams, both of Sedalia, lighted the candles. Their ballerina length gowns of taffeta and net were in shades of yellow and lavendar, respectively. They wore a bandeau of yellow roses in their hair. The candles they carried were tied with yellow ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white nylon net and Chantilly lace over french faille taffeta. A short lace jacket with wing collar and short sleeves was worn over the snug fitting strapless bodice. The bouffant skirt made up of layers of net featured a band of lace insertion. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a close fitting cap of lace and shirred illusion trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible adorned with a large white orchid and baby carnations. She also wore a strand of pearls.

Mrs. Leon Kinder, Las Vegas, Nev., was her sister's only attendant. She wore a green brocaded taffeta gown of ballerina length trimmed in lace and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and wore a wreath of matching roses in her hair.

Mr. Don Lory, Kansas City, was Mr. Walker's only attendant. Mr. Lester Hepler and Mr. Jimmie Bowers, both of Kansas City, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jennings chose an ice blue dress with bead trim and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Russell, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a black suit dress with matching accessories contrasted with a yellow rose corsage. The bridegroom's grandmother wore a navy dress with dark accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception for one hundred twenty - five guests was held in the church dining room following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace table cloth and centered with a four tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Pink and white carnations encircled the cake. Bouquets of pink and white carnations and lighted tapers completed the setting.

Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Kathy Ramsey, Kansas City, Mrs. Dorothy Sloan, aunt of the bride, Waverly, served at the reception. Miss Georgie Lee Walker, Kansas City, was in charge of the guest book.

When the newlyweds left on a trip to the Ozarks the new Mrs. Walker was wearing a light brown imported wool suit with brown and green accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

After December 1 they will be at home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Windsor High School and attended Central Business College, Sedalia. For the past three years she has been employed at McDaniel Tille Co. in Kansas City.

Mr. Walker graduated from a Kansas City high school and served four years in military service, three of which were spent in the Phillipines. For the past year he has been attending radio school and working part time at Firestone. He plans to enter college at Milwaukee and obtain his degree in electrical engineering.

Mrs. Johansen Gives Program at WMS Meet

Mrs. Roy Johansen presented the program, "Advance Through Suffering in Korea", at the WMS meeting of Syracuse Baptist Church Nov. 18. This was the dramatic story of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Abernathy, who were forced from Korea in 1950; and the persecution of the Christians by the Japanese.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Ray Burns, Mrs. Leonard Stahl, Mrs. Kester Potter and Mrs. Forrest Lewis assisted with the program.

During the social hour the hostess, Mrs. Roger Kirchner, served refreshments to 18 members.

Mrs. J. Loughran Elected President Of Church Women

Mrs. Joseph S. Loughran was elected president of the United Church Women of Sedalia at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Thomas A. Huffine, Mrs. Fred A. Kueck and Mrs. Luther Landis, vice - presidents; Mrs. James Harvey, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil W. Bohon, treasurer; and Mrs. E. A. Lindsay, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Hubert Smith, chairman of the Christian World Relations committee, and acting chairman of the nominating committee, conducted the impressive installation service.

Mrs. Roy Bowers, worship chairman, read the Thanksgiving psalm and had charge of the devotion period which ended in prayer.

Mrs. Luther Landis, president, announced the following events: The State Convention of the Missouri Council of Churches which will be held at the Methodist Church at Columbia on Jan. 6 and 7; the State Assembly of the United Church Women of Missouri at Kansas City, May 12-13, and the World Day of Prayer, March 5, the theme of which will be, "That They May Have Life," written by Miss Sarah Chappo, president of Isabella, Thornburn College, India.

Contributions were voted to the International Christian University in Japan; Save the Children Federation, N. Y.; Carnegie Endowment New York; and the United Fund Drive of Sedalia.

The reports given by the outgoing officers covered a two year period and showed a great amount of work accomplished to carry forward into the coming year, a well - rounded out and progressive program as outlined by the general department of the United Church Women of the United States.

Bunceton Ex. Club Has Thanksgiving Dinner

Bunceton Extension Club held their Thanksgiving dinner at the Federated Church.

Mrs. D. D. Hurt gave the devotional. Reports on achievement day and craft days were given by Mrs. Edgar George. Miss Cathie Nolting demonstrated how to make toys.

Guests were: Miss Nolting, Miss Edna George, Mrs. J. M. Previtt, Miss Gladys Stephens, Mrs. Riley Edwards, Mrs. William Monsees, Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. William Bauman, Mrs. Totellner and Mrs. Porter Hurt. Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Monsees joined the club.

Officers Are Elected At TEL Class Meeting

The TEL Sunday School Class of Otterville Baptist Church met Thursday with Mrs. Oscar Moore. Mrs. Bill Myer was assistant hostess.

During the business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. Lincoln Schlib, president; Mrs. Robert Cramer, vice president; Mrs. Grace Homan, treasurer, and Mrs. Lester Shults, secretary.

Advertisement



Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

We've just completed viewing early spring coats, suits and dresses—the over all picture has changed very little, yet new weaves, softer shades and new details earmark the early collections as something new. Pale pinks that drift off into white are important in dresses and accessories. Pale green with white trim and accessories will be seen a lot. Navy blue will be a strong lead. Black dresses and suits with lots of white will be a must in your wardrobe. New textured fabrics in suits with white collars and sometimes cuffs will be arriving before the holidays so you can spruce up your wardrobe for all the festivities. Tiny checks in black and white or navy and while will be a definite lift to any winter wardrobe. Make a date to see the new suits early—perhaps you'd like Santa to bring you one.



by Mildred Bowman

Let the whole family help create new Christmas tree ornaments or decorations for the holiday house. Collect the articles together then let everyone make their favorite mobile, angel or greenery arrangement. Some of the things that can be used for this project are: aluminum foil, spools, colored sequins, clear cement, tinsel, gold paint, pipe stem cleaners, angel hair, metallic cardboard and all kinds of greenery and berries.

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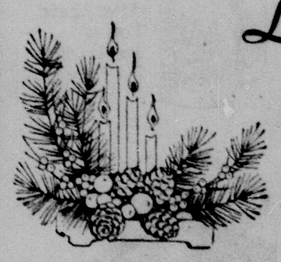
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Brentons Have Celebration On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Brenton were honored Sunday, Nov. 22, at their home in East Tipton, the day being their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Open house was held from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Brenton was Mrs. Brenton's sister, Mrs. Bertha Bridges of Baxter Springs, Kan. Another sister, Mrs. Maude Roach of Fortuna, was in charge of the guest register. These sisters, along with a brother, J. L. Thomas, and Mrs. Lillie Schmidt, both of Tipton, were members of the wedding party 50 years ago.

Serving at the dining room table during the open house were Mrs. Fred Vest, Ste. Genevieve, and Miss Dolores Martin, Normandy, granddaughters of the honorees; Mrs. Nelson Stonner, Mrs. Phillip Bowline, Carrollton, Mrs. Russell Brenton, a daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Al Martin, a daughter. Others assisting were Miss Alice Hays, Dr. Ida Gatschet, Mrs. Ella Geiser and Mrs. John Zulauf, Sedalia.

The dining table was beautifully decorated with lighted tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton were married near Fortuna at the home of the bride's parents, the late Haywood and Lavina Thomas. Mrs. Brenton was born near Fortuna, her maiden name being Miss Minnie Thomas.

The officiating minister at the wedding was the Rev. Edward Wright McClusky, of Sedalia.

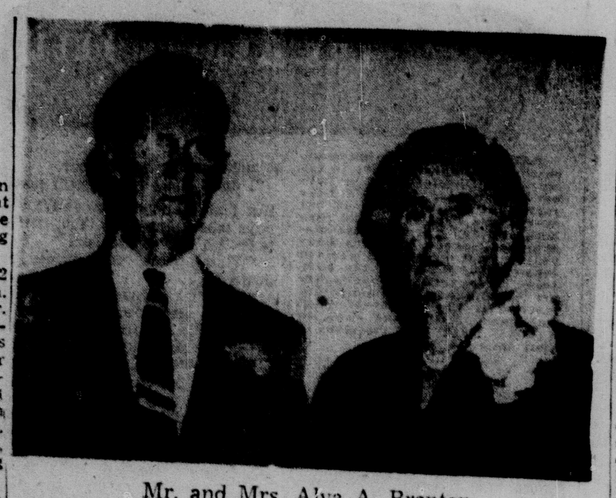
Mr. Brenton was born in Boone County, Ind., a son of the late Hugh Wiley and Euthrasia Brenton. An agent operator by profession, Mr. Brenton began work for the Chicago & Alton Railroad and was stationed at Cedar City where he remained about eight years. At the time he left the new bridge across the Missouri River at Jefferson City was just completed. Later he worked as operator in Tipton and Versailles and on July 30, 1902, he opened the Fortuna depot as agent-operator at the time of the Versailles-Boonville branch line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. He was retired in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton are the parents of three children, a daughter, Velma, Mrs. Al Martin of Tipton, and two sons, Ralph of Paola, Kan., and Russell of Tipton.

They have two granddaughters, Mrs. Fred Vest and Miss Dolores Martin, and two great-grandsons, Tommy and David Vest. Mrs. Vest and Miss Martin are twins as are the great-grandsons.

Mrs. Brenton has a brother, J. L. Thomas of Tipton, and two sisters Mrs. Maude Roach of Fortuna and Mrs. Bertha Bridges of Baxter Springs, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton affiliate and take an active part in the First Methodist Church of Tipton, Mrs. Brenton being a member of this church. Mr. Brenton is a member of the Christian Church at Mexico, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Brenton

Anniversary Program Given For Music Club

The second anniversary program of the Helen G. Steele Music Club was presented Wednesday afternoon at the Heard Memorial Club House by members, featuring numbers used during the period of 1903-1913.

This was a very interesting and well planned program featuring international music.

An attractive collection of dolls representing different countries was displayed through the courtesy of Mrs. E. M. Stafford Jr. Paper dolls, representig Girl Scouts and Girl Guides of foreign countries, and paper flags of all nations were also on display through the courtesy of Mrs. C. E. Harrison and the local Girl Scouts.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president, presided. Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, hymn of the month chairman, sang the November hymn, "We Plow the Fields Together," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Berthouex. Mrs. Yancey welcomed the guests.

Members who came into the club during this ten-year period of 1903-1913 were introduced. As each member was presented, she responded by telling of some joyful and memorable event. Those in this group were Mrs. C. E. Messerly Jr., Miss Mabel DeWitt and Mrs. E. T. Thomson. Members who came in during this period but were unable to attend are: Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Henry Salveter and Mrs. E. F. Wilson.

Chorus rehearsal was announced for Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. A. J. Harlan and Mrs. James Harvey, co-chairmen. Before presenting the program, Mrs. Harlan extended to the club the regret of Mrs. L. J. Harned in not being able to attend due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Harned was also a co-chairman.

The program:

Indian, "Love Lyrics" by Hope-Finden, "Temple Bells," "Less Than the Dust," Kashmiri Song" and "When I Am Dying," Mrs. Robert Seelen, with Mrs. A. R. Beach accompanist.

The Netherlands, "To Spring" and "March of the Dwarfs" by Greig, Mrs. Paul G. Berthouex; "I Love Thee, Dear" by Greig, Miss Esther Meisenheimer, with Mrs. A. R. Beach as accompanist.

Russian, "Andante Cantabile" by Tchaikowsky, Mrs. D. R. Edwards and Mrs. Ralph Carrel with Mrs. J. W. Watts as accompanist; "Kamennoi Ostrow" by Rubinstein, Miss Mabel DeWitt.

German, "The Flower Song" from Faust by Wagner, Miss Esther Meisenheimer, with Mrs. A. R. Beach accompanist; "Minuet" by Beethoven, Miss Rose Marie Reed with Mrs. C. C. DeLozier as accompanist.

French, "The Silver Ring" by Chaminade, Mrs. James R. Harvey, with Mrs. A. R. Beach as accompanist; "The Swan" by Saint Saens, Miss Rose Marie Reed, with Mrs. C. C. DeLozier as accompanist.

"The Angelus" by Chaminade, by Mrs. A. Jerry Harlan and Mrs. James Harvey, with Mrs. A. R. Beach as accompanist.

The Bells of Sarna was used through the courtesy of the Bischell Jewelry Company.

A luncheon in honor of the hostesses preceded the meeting. Table decorations, including place cards bearing seals of foreign countries, were used.

The next program, Christmas as of Yore, will be given Dec. 9. Mrs. Gilbert Jones, Mrs. James Jolly, Mrs. Elmer Adams and Mrs. Ray Kirchofer are co-chairmen.

La Monte Homemakers Have All Day Meeting

La Monte Homemakers met for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jess Lindman. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon.

Thirteen members answered roll call by telling what they are thankful for. A new secretary was elected as Mrs. Louine King resigned to move to Warrensburg. The monthly news letter was read and plans were made for the Christmas gift exchange.

The demonstration on reupholstering a chair was given by Mrs. C. E. Carroll and Mrs. Perry Reed.

The next meeting will be Dec. 18 at Mrs. Mary Ellis' in Sedalia.

Hymn of Month For December

The National Federation of Music Clubs has chosen "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" as the hymn for December.

The text is by Paul Gerhardt, who was born in 1607 and died 1676. The hymn translation was by Catherine Winkworth and the tune was by Horatio Parker, 1863-1919.

Paul Gerhardt was born in Saxony. Through the first and best years of manhood he was a wandering preacher, teaching from place to place without a parish and without a home. After the peace of Westphalia he settled in the little village of Mittenwalde and was then 44 years old. Four years later he married and removed to a Berlin church. During his residence there he buried his wife and four of his children, was deposed from the ministry because his Lutheran doctrine offended the elector, Frederick. He finally retired to Lubben where he preached, toiled and suffered among a rough and uncongenial people until his death.

Few men have ever lived whose case more needed a hymn of trust and fewer still could have written it themselves. He has written no less than 125 hymn, everyone of them a comfort to others as well as to himself.

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson is chairman of the hymn of the month committee for the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

Anniversary Observed By Mrs. Bergmann

Mrs. Harold Bergmann was honored with a stork shower last Saturday evening given by Mrs. William Bergmann at her home, 216 East Broadway.

The gift table was decorated with pink and blue crepe paper and centered with a stork carrying a small baby doll. Favors were mint cups with tiny plastic dolls attached.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Strickert, Mrs. Carl Bergmann, Mrs. Richard Felkner, Miss Rosina Bergmann and Miss Joan Barklage.

Refreshments were served.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Bergmann, Mrs. Carl Bergmann, Mrs. Walter Strickert, Mrs. Paul Anthes, Mrs. Richard Felkner, Mrs. Kenneth Schreiner, Mrs. Mark Bergmann, Miss Joan Barklage, Miss Rosina Bergmann, Miss Sylvia Graebner, Miss Philomene Bergmann, Miss Lillian Bergman, Miss Evelyn Romig, and Mrs. Dourne Altenderfer.

50th Wedding Day Is Observed By George Bakers

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, 912 West Fourth, celebrated their golding wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 15, with open house from 3 until 5 o'clock that afternoon.

At noon they were surprised by their children with a buffet lunch. The three-tiered wedding cake was adorened with number "50" in gold.

Nine of their ten living children were present for the occasion. They are: Mrs. Angie Landers, Miss Ann Baker, Bus Baker Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Thelma Wheeler, Mrs. Mildred Bottcher, Mrs. Stella Stout, Mrs. Dessie Rowlette, Homer and George Jr. Baker, all of Sedalia. Mrs. Elsie Mayberry, a daughter living in Los Angeles, was unable to attend. One son, Truman, passed away Dec. 20, 1952.



Mr. and Mrs. George Baker

Tipton Couple Observes 25th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. "Mike" Billingsley, Tipton, observed their 25th wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Mr. Billingsley had cleverly arranged 25 letters written by friends in a gift box to Mrs. Billingsley. Each letter represented one of the 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley reside in Tipton and their farm is located three miles east of town on Highway 50. At the time of their marriage they were both seniors at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. They taught school for several years.

They have one daughter, Kay Ellen, age 14.

Brazil was ruled by an emperor from 1822 to 1889.

W. W. Extension Club Has All Day Meeting

The W. .W Extension Club met at the Community Center for its all day meeting in November.

There were 14 members present. The vice - president, Mrs. Elbert Sprigg, presided over the business meeting. The annual Thanksgiving supper will be held at the Community Center on Friday night, Nov. 27 for members, their families, and guests.

The day was spent working on a quilt which will be sent to an orphanage. A covered dish dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Clem Thompson was hostess.

Give Origin of a Spice In Answer to Roll Call

Mrs. Cassie Underwood was hostess to members of the Knob Noster Garden Club at her home Friday afternoon with 19 members present.

Mrs. O. W. Peithman spoke on "Living Memorials" pertaining to parks and gardens. Roll was answered by naming a spice and giving its origin.

Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. P. G. Utley with a Christmas party and installation of officers.

Green Ridge IOOF Has Annual Oyster Supper

The Green Ridge IOOF Lodge held its annual oyster supper, Tuesday night, Nov. 24, at the lodge hall. Guests were members of the Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge and their families and members of the Green Ridge Odd Fellows and their families.

The annual oyster supper is one event during the year that the women really enjoy. Roland Fletcher always makes the soup. The other members set up the tables, make the coffee, prepare the celery and pickles and furnish a variety of sandwiches. They also wait tables serving soup and coffee.

Arrangements of dark red and bronze chrysanthemums centered the long white covered tables.

There were approximately 75 persons present at the supper.

Club Has Dinner At W. Raabe Home

Prairie Hill Helping Hand Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Raabe.

A contributive dinner was served at noon. Six guests were also present. The day was spent embroidering.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party, Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Frank Socklein, north of Dresden.

Stork Shower Compliments Mrs. H. Bergmann

Mrs. William Bergmann gave a stork shower last Saturday evening honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Bergmann, at her home, 216 East Broadway.

The gift table was decorated with pink and blue crepe paper and centered with a stork carrying a small baby doll. Favors were mint cups with tiny plastic dolls attached.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Strickert, Mrs. Carl Bergmann, Mrs. Richard Felkner, Miss Rosina Bergmann and Miss Joan Barklage.

Refreshments were served.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Bergmann, Mrs. Carl Bergmann, Mrs. Walter Strickert, Mrs. Paul Anthes, Mrs. Richard Felkner, Mrs. Kenneth Schreiner, Mrs. Mark Bergmann, Miss Joan Barklage, Miss Rosina Bergmann, Miss Sylvia Graebner, Miss Philomene Bergmann, Miss Lillian Bergman, Miss Evelyn Romig, and Mrs. Dourne Altenderfer.

Inhabitants of Andorra speak Catalan, a Romance language also spoken in Catalonia, Valencia, and vicinity.

Willow Grove WPFA In Contributive Dinner

The Willow Grove WPFA held its November meeting at the club house on Nov. 20 with 22 members and ten guests present.

A contributed dinner was served at noon. The devotional was led by Mrs. Frank McClain. Roll call was answered by "What I have to be thankful for." Reports of the district meeting held at Vienna in October were given by Mrs. Bill Nowlin and Mrs. Frank McClain. The County J.F.A. leader, Mrs. George Kramer, was present and gave a short talk.

It was voted to send a Christmas box to the Boys Home at St. James, Mo., articles to be brought to the December meeting. The annual Christmas party and supper will be held at the Willow Grove Club House on December 18, for members, their families, and guests. Mrs. Ida Kottman and Mrs. Rabern Kella were remembered by their Sunshine Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steel were hosts.

Mrs. Franklin Host To Modern Homemakers

Knob Noster Modern Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Franklin.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Karl Swisher was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Eldon Jones. Mrs. Porter Murray reviewed the book, "The Power of Positive Thinking". During the social hour refreshments were served.

The December meeting will be held with Mrs. Glen Frisbee.

Highway Patrol Shows Films To Stokley PTA

Stokley PTA met Tuesday, Nov. 24, with Mrs. Kermit Stultz in charge.

Sgt. Davis of the Highway Patrol, Lee's Summit, showed two interesting films and also gave a short talk.

Refreshments were served.

Thanksgiving Dinner At Harry Sparks' Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks, La Monte, entertained with a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Sparks, Miss Betty Vestal, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks, Gordon and Charla, Mrs. Sallie Sparks, and Mrs. John Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler and Larry were invited, but unable to attend.

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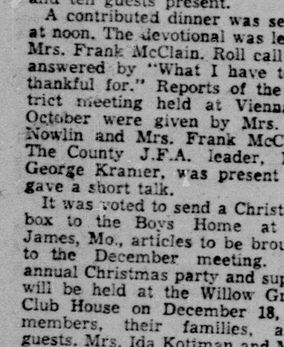
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Merry-Go-Round

Brownell Brings Suit Against Company of Cabinet Colleague

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It didn't make headlines, but the Justice Department recently filed a suit against American Smelting and Refining and the St. Joseph Lead Company for violation of the anti-trust laws.

What makes the case interesting is that the former vice president of St. Joseph Lead is Felix Wormser, now Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Formser is in charge of the Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey.

St. Joseph Lead, 250 Park Ave., New York City, is the largest lead mining company in the nation, operating in Missouri and New York. Wormser, now Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was with the company for years, all during the period it is charged with violating the anti-trust laws.

In testimony before the Senate Interior Committee, Wormser admitted he had lobbied in behalf of the Simpson bill to increase tariffs on lead and thereby increase the domestic price. He admitted that in this case he was not in total accord with Eisenhower's "trade not aid" program.

This is in opposition to two Eisenhower policies, foreign trade and free competition.

The Justice Department suit charges that American Smelting and St. Joseph Lead have restrained, attempted to monopolize, and monopolized interstate and foreign trade in the production and sale of primary lead, and, ever since 1920, have been engaged in a continuing agreement to suppress competition in the lead industry.

"The primary lead industry of the United States," announced Attorney General Brownell, "has been so dominated by the two defendants that no new producer has entered the industry for almost 35 years. In a dynamic society such as ours every barrier to the entry to new producers must be eliminated to maintain our system of free enterprise."

New Wisconsin Congressman

Lester Johnson, the first Democrat ever elected to Congress from Wisconsin's Ninth District, has suddenly become a national figure. But he isn't letting it go to his head.

The morning after election, as Johnson walked into a local restaurant for breakfast, a grizzled old farmer hailed him.

"Lester," he said, "I want you to help me right away."

"What's the problem, Jim?" asked the new congressman, thinking the farmer had some national issue on his mind.

"Well, a few days ago I put my best female hunting dog down in the bottom of my silo to protect her from other dogs in the neighborhood. And last night one of the dogs from the next farm jumped over the wall of the silo and I want you to do something about it."

Johnson, brought back to earth with a jolt, said there wasn't much a congressman could do about the matter, congressmen didn't legislate on such matters.

"Well, you're also the district attorney, aren't you?" queried the farmer. "I want you to sue the owner of that dog and I want you to do it today."

Johnson explained that this was a matter for civil action and the district attorney couldn't sue. But he gave the angry farmer some free legal advice and went on with his breakfast.

"Y'know," Johnson told friends, "that was a lucky encounter for me. I was a hero to the Democrats from Maine to California and I felt pretty proud. But old Jim and his dogfight reminded me that as far as the voters in my district are concerned I'm just plain Lester Johnson—the guy who's working for them. That's a good lesson for a new congressman and I don't intend to forget it."

G.I. Mail

While the Defense Department is canceling plane and tank contracts to save money, it is wasting $8,000 a day on flying mail to G.I.'s overseas.

This is because they have spurned the small, unsubsidized airlines which have offered to fly mail overseas for 50 cents per pound. Under an earlier contract, Seaboard and Western already delivered 4,500,000 pounds of G.I. mail to Tokyo at this low rate. However, the Defense Department is now ignoring the 50-cent offer and is sending the mail via the big airlines at $1.70 per pound—more than triple the small airlines' offer.

This is costing the taxpayers an extra $8,000 per day, or almost $3,000,000 per year — not counting the big Christmas mail. It's another example of what happens when defense officials favor big business over small business.

New Army Rifle

The most important small-arms development since World War II will soon be announced by the Army. It's a revolutionary new rifle which will replace the .45 Colt, the Garand rifle, the carbine, and even the small machine gun.

Perfected by a Belgian manufacturer, Fabrique Nationale, 3,000 of these new rifles have already been purchased, and the U.S. is ready to go in for large-scale orders. The advantage of the gun is that it is light, easy to carry, deadly in its aim, and easy to manufacture. Army experts say it will decrease the load the G.I. has to carry on his back by several pounds.

Christmas Shopping

Toy departments are "less warlike" this year, according to Commerce Department surveys, though cowboy and Indian outfits are still big sellers. The big stores are selling more "space" toys, less "shooting" gadgets, such as tanks, cannon, and submarines. Novelty toys now appearing on the Christmas market for the first time include a German-made automobile that has three different speeds forward, also goes backward, and can be steered by a remote-control apparatus held in the hand; also, a remote-controlled helicopter made in England. An estimated $500,000,000 worth of toys made by 1,500 American manufacturers will be sold during this Christmas season, according to the Commerce Department.

The problem of what to do with the B-36 intercontinental bombers which will soon be made obsolescent by the fast jet bombers has been partially solved.

Tariff Battles Are Likely Unless Handled Carefully

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

As the Randall Commission pursues its important inquiry into U.S. foreign trade policy, thoughtful proposals are being tossed into the hopper for a balanced solution to the problem.

In the view of many observers, the crux of the matter is how to prevent congressional consideration from resolving itself into bitter debate along strict low tariff-high tariff lines. The belief is that if that happens, no very constructive legislation will be forthcoming.

Clarence Randall, commission chairman, evidently understands this danger. He hopes to bring forth a report with unanimous commission backing, but his prospects are not too bright. A minority report strongly favoring high tariff walls is predicted.

The latest business leader to contribute his thinking to this issue is Juan Trippe, president of Pan American World Airways. In an address to the National Foreign Trade Council, he proposed that Congress in 1954 renew the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for two years. At the same time, he would have it instruct the Tariff Committee to review all existing tariffs to correct inequities. These changes would take effect within the two-year period unless Congress specifically disapproved.

In this fashion, the head-on collision of low and high tariff advocates would be averted. More time would be purchased for a sane review of the subject. And foreign businessmen, continually in fear that reciprocal trade agreements are about to die and bring a reversion to the old, high-level Hawley-Smoot tariffs, could approach the American market on a more stable basis.

Trippe also indicated that a really forward-looking U.S. trade policy ought to deal with much more than merely tariffs. If advances can be made in a number of other fields, then the tariff question may tend to be placed in better perspective as just one element in improved trade relations.

As possible additional steps he mentioned:

Repeal of the Buy America Act which compels the government to buy all its wants at home, though businessmen suffer no such restriction.

Increase of the duty exemption for returning travelers from the present $500 to $1000, which would allow much more goods to flow in than now.

Further important customs simplifications to add to those approved this year by Congress.

Tax law amendments to allow the President to make reciprocal treaties with other countries that would exempt income earned abroad from a nation's domestic taxes. Right now foreign investments are largely subjected to double taxation, at home and abroad.

Other devices to stimulate our investment overseas.

Recommendations like these deserve the attention of the Randall Commission and Congress. For unless the problem is treated whole, battle lines will form over tariffs alone, with possibly great handicap to the national interest.

Screaming At The Children Fosters Juvenile Delinquency

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Social observer Howard Whitman has been reporting on the shocking increase of nation-wide vandalism by children. "It is no longer just mischief," he says, "it is major destruction running into millions of dollars each year."

Then he goes on with his truly alarming account of the smashing—the smashing of windows, car windshields, doors, electrical wiring in new buildings, bathroom installations, just-plastered walls, equipment in churches—anything and everything that appears useful, whole or clean to the juvenile wreckers.

As I read on, the word "smash" kept repeating itself. Each time I came on it, it made me more uncomfortable.

Not until I'd finished Whitman's piece did I know why. I had heard the word spoken the previous day on a street corner. Beside me had been a woman and small boy. As she seized his arm to pull him across the street, she had screamed at him, "Get a wiggle on, you—or I'll smash you!"

If anyone wants me to suggest what to do about mass destruction by children, I can't oblige. I haven't the faintest idea.

That's because I simply don't know what's to be done about people who threaten to "smash" a small boy who doesn't want to cross a street.

The little boy's offense was not a major one. The fact that a minor one could evoke such violence told me that the small boy most probably lived in an atmosphere of verbal and emotional violence. I knew that he was accustomed to threats of destruction.

If violence is what we receive, it is all we have to give in return.

It is one thing to blow one's top in occasional anger at a child. It's quite another to threaten him so constantly with bodily harm that he can think of nothing but destruction and damage.

Mind, I'm not judging the screaming parents. Our time is not remarkable for peaceful thought or trust in tomorrow. Not a day passes without screaming threats of the imminent atomic smashing of us all.

So some people see no reason to be bothered considering tomorrow's effects of today's screams at children.

Nor are the children inclined to regard a new window as anything but a temporary fixture, unworthy of respect.

The only difference between me and the child vandals is the way we express our anger at perpetual talk of destruction. I express mine in this column. They express theirs by defiling the paint job on the new building down the block.

Both the children and I want more people around who can think about tomorrow because they believe in life instead of death.

Powder-Blue Car

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby has the fanciest car of the entire Eisenhower cabinet. Most government cars are black. Mrs. Hobby's is powder blue. When she is driven up to the White House gate, the front guards alert the door by phoning: "It's the powder blue, with you know who."

All Dressed Up and No Place to Go



Hal Boyle's Column—

Husbands Must Dress Up, Quit This 'Dressing Down'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Does your wife take the spotlight away from you at a social gathering, mister?

If she does, it maybe isn't because she's wittier, prettier, or plays the zither better.

"It's probably because the wife dresses up — and the husband dresses down," said Stanley Goldman, a style expert.

"The American husband has to wake up and dress up—and take his share of the spotlight. The single man today is better dressed because he is still on the . . . well . . . on the market. The married man is too inclined to say, 'oh, why dress up'. My wife will take me as I am.' "

Goldman feels this is all wrong.

"The American man never was more conscious of his figure than today, and never was in better shape," he said. "He is getting taller and less portly all the time, and there is no reason why he has to look sloppy."

It is the average man's summertime uniform — moccasins, unpressed slacks, and three-year-old sport shirts—that depresses Goldman most.

"Men are getting too casual in their dress," he observed. "The ordinary husband buys only seven eighths of a suit a year, but a white collar worker needs at least two new suits a year to look presentable on the job."

Goldman, style director for Eagle Clothes, is a student of geographical differences in men's clothing, and can tell what part of the country a stranger comes from by glancing at his suit.

"In the East they want a slim, trim look with natural shoulders, slightly squared, and the big color right now is charcoal gray," he said.

"In the South they go for a suit with patch pockets, and the favorite color is tan. In Chicago a suit with square patch pockets and a fish mouth lapel is tops.

"On the West Coast they want to look bigger, baggier and shaggier."

A New York style generally takes about six months to dazzle Chicago, a year to overawe the South, and two full years to invade and conquer the West Coast.

"Nobody really can tell the West Coast what to do," remarked Goldman wryly.

These varying regional tastes make the men's clothing industry something like a roulette game. Each season you have to guess the right number.

Since Goldman is such a stout advocate of having the husband dip deeper into the family clothing budget, I asked him if he favored men wearing mink.

"It's been tried," he said. "But mink shrinks when blended with wool, and doesn't wear well enough. But wool and beaver overcoats for men are working out well."

Goldman was wearing a narrow neckie and a slim trim dark gray suit. I was inhabiting at the moment my favorite bigger, baggier and shaggier tweeds.

"Can you guess the price of a suit by looking at it?" I asked him.

"Yes."

"How much did I pay for mine?"

"Sixty dollars —give or take five," he said immediately. I felt crestfallen. The suit had set me back exactly $65.

"What do you think of it?" I asked.

"To change the subject," said Goldman, "there is no reason why the American husband has to dress in a sloppy manner."

Is that a way to change a subject?

Notes from Public Library—

How to Live With Teen Agers Is New Book for Their Parents

"No time in the life of parents brings as many puzzling questions as that period when their children are in the teen years," writes Dr. Dorothy Walter Baruch in her book, "How to Live With Your Teen-Ager." Parents are apt to feel perplexed and much in need of new understandings, she adds, and her reassuring and helpful book answers those puzzling questions. "How to Live With Your Teen-Ager" is a warm and thoroughly practical blueprint for happier family living by one of America's foremost child psychologists, and author of the famous "New Ways in Discipline," also available at the Public Library.

In "How to Sell Your Way to Success," Charles .B Roth forcefully presents the down-to-earth, practical fundamentals of selling. The author starts by giving readers the formula for successful selling, telling how to get rid of fears and develop a confident sales-minded personality, and proceeds through the various steps that are necessary to get the sale under way. Mr. Roth writes in a breezy, hard - hitting style and sparks his text with human interest stories: his book is lively reading and his advice easy to follow and to remember.

"Everybody's Car Manual," a new book prepared by the editors of Popular Science magazine, shows you how to get the most out of your car and how to fix everything that could possibly go wrong with it. Besides a comprehensive explanation of the mechanism of every part of a car, the book includes a section on how to enlarge your garage and make a double drive-way. The manual is illustrated with more than 500 diagrams and photographs.

Elaine L. Ross grew from a chubby youngster into a tubby teen-ager, and then into an overweight woman with a passion for good-cooking. Realizing at last that no reducing machine, no gland doctoring — in fact, nothing but serious dieting would take off her excess weight, she studied the problem of caloric intake. Her book, "Reduce and Enjoy it Cookbook," is the result and should be welcomed by all who have had to face the problem of combating obesity. Her recipes and menus are planned not only for that purpose, but to appeal to the appetite and put an end to "starvation" diets.

Geoffrey Bocca's "Elizabeth and Philip" tells with intimate, personal detail the story of a beautiful young queen, her handsome blond consort and their two small children. With charm, wit, and informality he has written an absorbing account of Elizabeth and Philip, their pleasures, responsibilities, frustrations, and worries in a world no longer made for kings and queens.

Some of the pieces in "Thurber Country," by the humorist, James Thurber, are "My Own Ten Rules for A Happy Marriage," "The Pleasure Cruise, and How to Survive It," and "Do You Want to Make Something Out of It?" which has to go with the author's passion for the parlor game of Super-Ghosts.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ernest Holtzen, for 27 years in partnership with Edward L. Keuper in conducting a drygoods store at 118 West Second, retired from that business. Mr. Keuper was to continue at that location.

1928

E. G. Sanem, secretary of the YMCA, was speaker at a socail session at Grotto Hall, Seventh and Osage, to the De Molays. Music was a part of the program.

1928

The Smithton High School building was destroyed by fire which was discovered about 3:45 a. m. Nov. 28, following destruction of a large barn on the John F. Bluhra dairy farm, 1½ miles south of Smithton. It had started about an hour earlier. Property damage in the two fires was estimated about $50,000. School classes were to be continued through the use of churches.

1928

Smith - Cotton Tigers football team ended the season in a game against Jefferson City played there. The score was 6 to 0 with the Tigers winning. It was a non-conference game.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Wilbur S. Allen, of the Capital's news staff, resumed his duties after being off duty several days owing to illness.

1913

Thanksgiving was celebrated at the Pettis County Home with an old - fashioned turkey dinner arranged under direction of Mrs. H. C. Hatton, superintendent. There were 25 residents there to enjoy the repast.

1913

Wellmer Fleming, for several years in clerical position at the Missouri Pacific shops, received a promotion to chief clerk for W. A. Hopkins, general supply agent, with headquarters in St. Louis. He was succeeded here by G. W. McVey.

1913

William Etzbach, formerly employed at Bichsel Bros., Jewelry Store, took a position with the Osborne Jewelry Co., Springfield.

THE ANGELS FELL

THE STORY: A "bulging briefcase" is an important clue in the murder of District Attorney Barnet Larkin. Larkin's wife Dina carried it to the home of her ex-husband Paul Flagg and then both she and the briefcase disappeared, leaving Larkin's body behind. Paul temporarily avoided suspicion by removing the body from his apartment, but police are closing in. Complicating matters is the arrival of Joey, small son of Dina and Paul, on a visit. Then Paul receives a visit from Willie Shad.

* * *

XVII

I REMOVED the baseball from its cardboard box. "Here, Joey, I'll be busy for a few minutes." Joey jumped up and caught the underhand toss with his bare hands, then dropped down beside Grace amid the gayly colored comic books scattered on the grass.

"Those your kids?" Willie Shad asked.

"Only the boy."

We went into my apartment. Willie Shad glanced about. "So you never heard of Willie Shad?"

"Not much. Several years ago I worked for a while on the Raventon Star, so I got a line on our more prominent citizens. You're the lad who put gambling on an organized big business basis in this area."

"Everything's big business these days," he said with pride. "Talking about business, me and you gonna do some. To me that briefcase is worth two grand."

"That's a lot of money for a briefcase."

"You can keep the briefcase. I got one home. Just give me what's in it, pal, for two grand."

I said: "When I worked on the Star, Barnet Larkin ran for district attorney for the first time. He promised the voters to put you in jail if he was elected."

"Barney was a good guy. Too bad he got knocked off."

"I mentioned Larkin because that briefcase belonged to either him or his wife."

"I don't know whose briefcase it is. What's in it is mine."

"Isn't that a coincidence? Hannah Rahn told me it was hers. George Maudson told me it was his."

"Pal, I can sit here and argue. That ain't my way. I pay for what I get—no questions asked. Name your price."

"Believe it or not, I'm a man without a price."

"Five grand," Willie Shad said.

I strode to the door and flung it open. Ted Gallagher had come out of the house and was playing ball with the kids in the open field beyond the four parked cars. Joey crouched bat in hand over a rock representing home plate.

He didn't stir in the chair. He said: "Close the door."

"This room needs an airing while you're in it."

"A bright boy, huh?" He brooded at me. "I heard you was a bright boy."

"From whom?"

"I heard. Lemme tell you something. I got a nice, quiet organized business now. No rough stuff. Time was there was plenty of rough stuff. Back in prohibition days. That's how I got where I am. I killed plenty men in my day."

I closed the door. "So did I."

"Huh? You think I'm kidding?"

"No. Neither am I. I was in the war."

* * *

WILLIE SHAD snorted. "I mean killing. You take a rat out in a car and make him get out and let him have it in the back. You wait outside his house and poke a sawed-off against his chest and there's a hole you can drive a truck through. You drive past him walking in the street and cut him in half with a tommy gun. The rat never knows when it's coming." He smiled.

That fatty smile was almost as sickening as his simper.

"I don't need rough stuff now. But I still know how, and I got boys who know how. You better take the two grand, pal."

"What made the price go down?"

"I don't like bright boys. Take the two grand and live. In a minute I'll say just give me the briefcase and live."

I said: "Get out!" I was too angry to be afraid.

He rose and went to the door and opened it, but he didn't step through it. Like a departing fan halting at the exit to watch the home team putting on a rally, he watched Ted and the two children.

Willie Shad turned from the door. "That's a nice boy you got there. You wouldn't want nothing to happen to him."

I said: "Shut the door. Let's talk."

Simpering, he closed the door and returned to the armchair. He crossed his thick legs.

"I'll show you I'm a square guy," he said. "I'll give you one grand in the bargain."

* * *

I OPENED the closet door and took the shoebox down from the shelf and carried it to the table. I kept the table between us.

"So you took 'em out of the briefcase," he said.

I removed the shoebox lid. He started to rise to see what was in it. Abruptly he sank back on the chair when he saw the gun. I took it out of the box.

"Now listen, pal." His hands gripped the arms of the chair. His eyes crawled in their sockets.

"I won't kill you here." I told him. "Not with the children outside. "I slipped out the magazine of the heavy automatic and opened a box of cartridges.

"Look, pal," he said. "If it comes to killing I got boys who—"

"Amateurs." I took my time loading. "I'm a real killer. The United States Government spent a lot of time and money teaching me how. I had two and a half years of it—North Africa, Sicily, up Italy against some of the best killers in the world, then up Southern France and into Germany. Killing all the way."

WILLIE SHAD tried to simper. He was now merely a thick-bodied bald man. "What got you sore? On account of what I said about your kid?"

"That's right," I said. "In war I killed men I didn't know or hate as individuals. How do you think I'd feel about you if you touched my son?" I leaned across the table, balancing the big gun in my hand. "I'll kill you if anything happens to him. I won't go to the police. I won't ask anybody for help. All your mugs won't stop me. I'll get to you and kill you."

"I was only kidding."

"Get out!" I said. "Get out before I kill you now to make sure!"

Willie Shad moved quickly. His wide hips waddled. At the door he hesitated. "How's about seven grand?"

"Get out!"

The door opened and closed and Willie Shad was gone.

Joey burst in. I was aware of the gun still in my hand and plunged it into the shoebox and fumbled the lid on. Joey hadn't noticed it. His freckled face was vastly excited.

"Pop, is it true? Did Barney get shot?"

Ted Gallagher's frame bulked hugely in the doorway. "Paul, I'm sorry. I thought you'd told him."

"Gosh! He was the district attorney. I bet gangsters he was chasing killed him," Joey said.

I put my hand on my son's head, and the hand trembled as much as before. His necktie was twisted to the side of his collar and his shirt was lapping over his still clean slacks. I was about to tell him to get out of his clothes when he said: "Where's the lady?"

"What lady?"

"The lady who came while you were buying the ball. I said you'd be right back and she came in here to wait for you."

"She must have left."

"That's her car outside," Joey said.

"Go out and play with Grace."

* * *

I WENT through the connecting door into the cellar. She was moving away from me, either toward the door at the other end leading directly out of the cellar, or planning to hide behind the coal bin.

"I feel perfectly ridiculous," Hannah Rahn said.

"Willie Shad is gone," I said. "You can come in now."

I held the door and she went first.

She stood behind the armchair, one hand on the high back. "It's an awful feeling to be trapped," she said gaily. "I couldn't get out to pretend I'd gone for a walk while waiting for you. You were in here and the children would have seen me come out through the cellar door."

"Why are you afraid of Willie Shad?"

"Afraid? He's the most harmless—" She laughed lightly. "I saw him arrive and I guessed why. I was curious to hear how you would deal with him."

"I didn't deal with him."

"You certainly frightened him. I wouldn't have believed that Willie Shad could be so thoroughly frightened." She moved languidly over to the shoebox and lifted the lid. "It looks terrifying."

Hannah Rahn covered the shoebox. She put her hands flat on the table—smooth, long-fingered hands with pink nails.

"What is it you want? More money?"

"I want to be let alone."

"Then why don't you let us alone?" she burst out. "Why do you keep on torturing us like this?"

Looking across the table at the intensity of her gray eyes, at the tautness of her cheeks, I knew why I hated her. Because I couldn't wipe out of my mind the kisses under the elm tree. Because after three years the feel of them was still on my mouth.

"I'd like to convince you that I haven't got it," I said quietly.

Outside Mrs. Gallagher exclaimed indignantly, "Grace, how can you say such a terrible thing?" and Grace whined. "Well, I heard it," and then Joey yelled, "Pop!" and the door flew open.

"Pop! Grace says Dina shot Barney. She's lying, isn't she?"

I put an arm about his shoulders. I should have told him right away. Told him something, anyway.

"Well—" It wasn't easy. "Joey, remember last night I told you that Dina had gone to New York? She left for the weekend before Barney was shot. The police don't know where she's staying, and naturally they want to tell her about it. That's why they're looking for her."

"Oh," Joey said. "If she was in New York, she couldn't have shot Barney."

"Of course not. The police know it. They just want to tell her."

Joey nodded somberly, thinking that over; and then, as if seeing her for the first time, he looked directly at Hannah Rahn. "Where were you?"

"In the bathroom, Joey."

Abruptly he swung away from my arm. The door slammed and outside he shouted: "Hey, Grace my father says . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Today's Poem

—Hazel N. Lang.

The Auction Sale

I wandered 'round the auction sale
With no intent to buy.
Now no one there, I'm very sure,
Knew less of it than I.
The antique things were all about
And there were 'Ahs' and 'Ohs,'
Such priceless things they are, it seems,
To anyone who knows.
A table with a marble top,
Old pictures by the score,
A mustache cup, I saw them buy,
They don't use any more.
Spectacles small, black metal rims
They bought them by the box.
And those old-fashioned wreaths and flowers
Made from a maiden's locks.
A goateed gent in big wood frame
And here I wondered, too,
About the funny things, it seems,
That styles get men to do.
And on the porch were 3 or 4
Such fragile looking chairs
If I sat down on one of them
I'd spend the time in prayers.
I stood and watched the auctioneer
I listened to his chant.
Do people understand him?
I'm mighty sure I can't.
A wash bowl and a pitcher,
The people bid like mad.
I haven't any antique sense,
I sorta wish I had.
For antique lovers seem to find
So much fun everywhere,
They look in every place they go
For a bureau, chest or chair.
And yet, our house is jam full now
Of things that seem to creak,
So maybe if I wait awhile
They'll age into antique.

Neighbor Nation

ACROSS

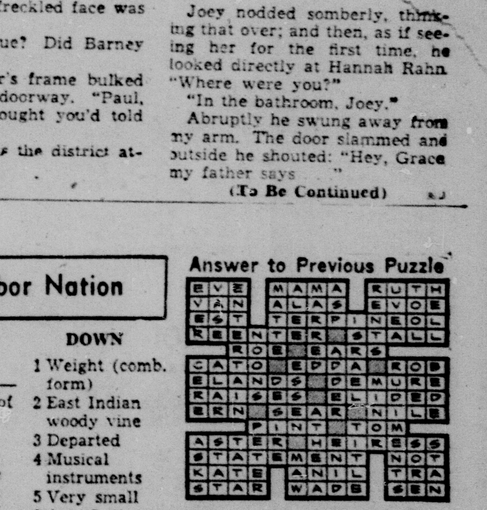
1 Colombia's capital is ——
7 —— is one of Colombia's neighbors
13 Idolizer
14 Click-beetle
15 Three great —— of the Andes run through it
16 Venerate
17 City in New York state
18 Rigmaroles
19 Brood of pheasants
21 Atlantic (ab.)
22 Mineral springs
25 Huge tub
27 It is a —— -American nation
30 Apex
31 Highest vocal part in music
33 Before
34 This nation has many —— deposits
35 Stranger
36 Observe
37 Footlike part
38 Eyes (Scot.)
39 Highway
40 Drone bee
42 Pedal digit
44 Sacrificial block
47 Bargain events
51 Diadems
53 Special aptitude
54 Rounded
55 Things to be done
56 Trapper
57 Particular individual

DOWN

1 Weight (comb. form)
2 East Indian woody vine
3 Departed
4 Musical instruments
5 Very small
6 Art (Latin)
7 Through
8 Vigilant
9 Pertaining to sea might
10 Solar disk
11 Simple
12 Greek god of war
20 Avoider
21 Endorse
22 Cease
23 Minute skin opening
24 Mimics
26 The ——s in Colombia are scenic attractions
27 Its monetary unit is the ——
28 It has an —— of 439,997 square miles
29 Require
31 Company (ab.)
32 Either
39 Sincerer
40 Challenger
41 Harangue
43 Siouan Indian
44 Pewter coin
45 Legal term
46 Ancient Irish capital
48 Camera's eye
49 Within (comb. form)
50 Diminutive of Stanley
52 Weight of India
53 Light knock

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	V	E		M	A	M	A		R	U	T	H
V	A	N		A	L	A	S		E	V	O	E
E	S	T		T	E	R	P	I	N	E	O	L
K	E	E	N	T	E	R		S	T	A	L	L
		R	O	E		B	A	R	S			
C	A	T	O		E	D	D	A		R	O	D
E	L	A	N	D	S		D	E	M	U	R	E
R	A	I	S	E	S		E	L	I	D	E	D
E	R	N			S	E	A	R		N	I	L	E
			P	I	N	T		T	O	M			
A	S	T	E	R		H	E	I	R	E	S	S
S	T	A	T	E	M	E	N	T		N	O	T
K	A	T	E		A	N	I	L		T	R	A
S	T	A	R		W	A	D	E		G	E	N



Anniversary Observed With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Callis of Hughesville observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 15, with open house at their home from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Throughout, the home was decorated with arrangements of flowers which included chrysanthemums and roses in golden shades, which were the gifts of relatives and friends.

The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth, and the centerpiece was of flowers in the golden shades of the autumn colors with lighted gold tapers on either side. Yellow tea cakes and coffee sere served by Mrs. Vernon Cordry, Mrs. Dot Callis, Mrs. John A. Fowler and Mrs. L. E. Durley.

Mrs. William Clark Jr., was in charge of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests here to attend the celebration were: Mrs. Clayton Lee Edward, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Patty Sue Callis, Columbia; Lynn Wagenknecht, Otterville; Mrs. James F. McAninch, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Callis and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Jr. and Jimmy, Marshall;

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiley and Mrs. J. C. Hicklin, Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Meals, Kenney, Harriet and Roy, Mission, Kan., Miss Zora Lee Elliott, Ottawa, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pryor, St. James

Mr. and Mrs. Emir Henthorn May, Mrs. Lawrence Harris, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Slaton, Mrs. Maupin Mitchell, John and Jane, Mrs. Elsie M. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nickerson, Kansas City.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Robb, Longwood, Mrs. Annie Callis and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callis and Lola Ann, Luzora, Ark., Tommy Callis, Trigg Callis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Callis, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Callis received many beautiful gifts and cards for their anniversary.

On Nov. 11, 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Callis were married by the Rev. J. M. Chaney at the home of the bride's parents and drove directly from there to the farm on which they still live. The house, however, is not the same. They built a new home, but the entire 50 years has been spent right at the same place. They have one son, J. Gordon Callis, who resides on route 5, Sedalia, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Clayton Lee Edwards of Norfolk, Va., Miss Patty Sue Callis, Columbia, and Donald G. Callis of Sedalia.



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Callis

Liberty Homemakers Report on Projects

Members of the Liberty Homemakers Extension Club answered roll call with a Thankful Thought at their meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eldon C. DeMott.

The health committee reported a splendid response from the community in the recent diabetes detection test. Mrs. Park Green, club president, told of the recent county council meeting of the extension clubs the choice of major projects for the coming year. Mrs. Elmer D. Botts, incoming president, worked with the group in filling out year books and appointment of committee chairmen.

Miss Mamie McCormick gave a report on International Day based on "A Message from Associated Country Women of the World" by Katharyn Zimmerman, Missouri State Demonstration Agent. Empasis was placed on wide spread community service in ann ever increasing number of foreign countries.

Mrs. Wm. Weimer, a former member, was welcomed as a returning member of the group.

A delicious dessert luncheon was served by the hostess.

The December 9 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer D. Botts. The group will meet in the afternoon annd there will be a Christmas gift exchange.

WMS Re-elect Officers For Ensuing Year

Mrs. A. G. Olson was hostess Friday afternoon to the Women's Missionary Society of the Pilot Grove Presbyterian Church. The meeting was called to order with a Thanksgiving meditation by the president, Mrs. G. B. Harlan.

The annual election of officers was held, with all officers being re-elected: Mrs. G. B. Harlan, president; Mrs. Guy Long, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. D. Heinrich, Sr., secretary of literature. Committees for the year are: Spiritual life, Miss Mattie Stites; missionary education, Mrs. A. G. Olson; social education and action, Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer, Sr., overseas service, Mrs. Guy Long.

Mrs. Schilb lead the devotionals and Mrs. Long, Mrs. John Ross, and Miss Mattie Stites presented the program.

During the social hour following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments.

FAO Explained To Pleasant Green WSCS

Mrs. Woodrow Wolfe was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Pleasant Green Methodist Church.

Several members assisted Mrs. Oliver Retherford in explaining how the Food - Agriculture Organization works in meeting the critical food situation problems. Mrs. C. W. Decker read the scripture and Mrs. Virgil Wolfe gave the worship service scripture and comment.

Seven members presented a play entitled, "Open the Doors at Eloy, Ariz., Community Center."

It was decided to send a Christmas box of cookies and a subscription to the Upper Room to Donald Wolfe, seaman, who is stationed in the Marshall Islands. Three dollars was donated to the home for the aged at Marionsville.

A report was given on the WSCS meeting held in October at Sedalia.

2nd Grade Presents Program at PTA Meet

The second grade of Jefferson School presented a varied and interesting program at the regular November meeting of the PTA which was held Tuesday evening Nov. 24.

The first number on the program was a little boy, introduced as Lt. Richard Hawkins, and he sang "The Marine Hymn." A group of cowgirls and cowboys sang "Over the Prairie" and "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain." The main part of the program was the "Tom Thumb Wedding." Members of the wedding were: bride, Penny Spooner; bridegroom, Richard Hawkins; bridesmaid, Carol Ditton; maid of honor, Pam Wright; father of the bride, Bobby Engles; best man, Bobby Fisher; preacher, Richard Semkin; ring bearer, Sammy Watson; flower girl, Cheryl Palmer. Mrs. Ruth Riley is the music teacher and Mrs. Jess Rabourne is the second grade teacher.

A sextet of seventh graders sang "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" as the devotional.

Preceding the program the business meeting was held with the first vice-president, Mrs. James Hall, presiding. Reports were given by the various chairmen and room count went to Grade 2.

Hamemakers Have Dinner for Families

The County Line Homemakers Club held their annual turkey dinner Saturday evening in the recreation hall.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zumsteg and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brodersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burford, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. John Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finley and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schupp and garndson, Billy Gilmore, Mrs. Sallie Burford, Mrs. Jessie Wear and Clyde, Larry and James Sanders.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and Jimmie, Mrs. Johana Castle and Mrs. Martha Everett.

Spend Thanksgiving Day In Jefferson City

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herndon and daughters, Marva Lee and Cherry Ann, Knob Noster, formerly of Sedalia, spent Thanksgiving Day in Jefferson City with his brother, Dr. G. B. Herndon and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Jenkins and children, Ronnie, Randy and Becky. Other guests were Joe Herndon's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Embree and children, Syracuse, his son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herndon and Sandra, Florence, and his uncle, A. B. Irwin, Sedalia.

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Jr. Garden Clubs Learn How to Make Corsages

The November meeting of the Junior Garden Club was held at the library with Garden Club No. 1 in charge.

Mrs. Harry Burford gave an interesting talk on the planting and caring for evergreens.

Mrs. W. G. Borne' demonstrated to the group how to make corsages of dried materials, giving them a number of ideas. The Junior Garden Club will make corsages for patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Fred Kueck showed several suggestions for Christmas favors for hospital displays and for the Christmas display. These will be made at the home of Mrs. Dan Robinson on Dec. 18.

The following officers were elected: Barbara Jackson, president; Leah Grace, vice-president; and members of the action committee, Lynn Shirley, chairman, Wanda Watters, Susie Ward, Karen Merry, Lorene Vansell.

Miss Marie Fritz showed a film, "The Birth of the Soil."

The members from each school pesent are as follows: Whittier, one; Washington, 13; Jefferson, seven; Mark Twain, eight; and Broadway, three.

There were also a number of adults present.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9, and will be a Christmas party.

Dinner Served to Club At Mrs. B. Ream's Home

Mrs. Bishop Ream was hostess to Tanglenook Neighbors Extension Club with 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Lillie Benscouter and Mrs. George Ream, present.

Roll call was answered with a Thanksgiving poem. A contributive Thanksgiving dinner was served at noon. Plans were made to meet with Mrs. J. W. Newland, Dec. 10 to make trays. Mrs. Ben Townsend spoke on "Reupholstering chairs."

The party will be held Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ream.

Manila Homemakers Give Eggs to Hospital

Plans for the Christmas party were made Nov. 18 by the Manila Homemakers. It was decided to have a supper and gift exchange.

The club also planned to donate 30 dozen eggs to Mercy Hospital and a dollar to the tuberculosis fund.

The meeting on chair upholstering was held Nov. 24.

Twenty-three members, 16 children and several guests were present.

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25th Wedding Day Observed Nov. 22 By The Brubakers

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker, Bunceton, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home November 22.

They were married Nov. 22, 1928 at the home of Elder and Mrs. Lloyd T. Sapp, Ashland, who was then pastor of the Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church, southwest of Bunceton.

They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Doris Schrader, Prairie Home, Mrs. Donna Cully of the home, and a son, Howard of the US Navy, who was unable to attend the celebration.

Those attending the dinner were: Mrs. Donna Cully, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schrader, Prairie Home, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cook and Miss Judy Page, Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carrico, Randy and Donna Kay, Springfield.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with white mums with white and silver ribbon.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Miss Mary George, Sedalia, entertained a group of friends at the home of her parents in Windsor on Sunday, Nov. 8, with a shower honoring Miss Earlene Jennings, Kansas City, who became the bride of Mr. Frank Walker Nov. 14.

The dining room was decorated with green and white streamers, white satin ribbon, wedding bells and candles. The gifts were placed on a lace covered table.

Miss George and Miss Shirley Adams, Sedalia, served refreshments to the guests.

Those present were: Mrs. Leon Kinder and Vicky, Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Earle Jennings, Misses Reta Bell and Mary Lou Hudgens, Kansas City; Misses Joan Bradley and Diane McAllister, Warrensburg; Mrs. Albert Watson, Mrs. Arnold George and Miss Sara George.

Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mrs. Ralph Mullins, Miss Anna Mae Bell, Mrs. Harry Bell and Mrs. Homer Christy.

The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Tebo Homemakers Send Box to Mercy Hospital

Tebo Homemaker's Club of near Windsor had their November meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Redford with 14 members and one guest present.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Theron Clinton, the subject "The Parable of the Tares". She also read a Thanksgiving prayer. Roll call was answered by "A Childhood Recollection of Thanksgiving Day." Monthly letter from Miss Katherine Zimmerman was read by Mrs. Redford. A box for Mercy Hospital containing 15 gowns, 8 pair panties, 9 pair pillow cases, onne dozenn diapers and 15 tea towels was packed and will be sent at the first opportunity. Parliamentary rules were read by Mrs. V. H. Wharton. Mrs. Titsworth gave a report of the county council meeting.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Next meeting will be the Christmas party, Dec. 15, with Mrs. Claude Mitchell.

GTG Club Has Luncheon At Home of Mrs. Maness

Mrs. Will Maness was hostess to members of the GTG Club with a 1:30 'oclock dessert luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, president, presided and Mrs. Maness led in the club collect.

Roll call was answered with "What I Have to Be Thankful For."

Mrs. Nellie Bohling read a beautiful poem, "I'm Not Going to Grow Old."

Mrs. Golda Herrick then read the poem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Hazel Lang.

The Christmas party will be at the home of Mrs. Wilson Harbit.



Miss Joan Eastin, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Stubinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stubinger, Jefferson City, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Geneva Huffman, Platte City. Miss Eastin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum, Otterville.

The bride-elect is a 1952 graduate of Otterville High School and is employed at the Holland Furnace Co. in Jefferson City.

Mr. Stubinger graduated from Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1946 and is employed at Central Dairy in Jefferson City.

The wedding will take place Dec. 25. (Photo by Lehmer.)

Cartwright PTA Sees Films of Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Major were hosts at the November meeting of the Cartwright School Parent-Teacher Club. The teacher, Mrs. J. E. Kent, ide the audience in singing, "America the Beautiful," and in giving the pledge to the flag. "Grandfather's Clock," and "Little Liza Jane," were then sung before the program was turned over to the Majors.

They introduced Floyd McFarland and Frank Summers, who had brought some films showing the attractions of the Missouri State Fair as it was presented last year, and the devastation brought by the tornado two years ago. Then they showed two color films borrowed from the new Boonslick Regional Library. The first, on Guatamala, told something of the history of the country while showing the people as they live today, the simple life of the rural areas contrasting with the cities which look much like our own. The other film, "Wonders in Your Own Back Yard," showed two children as they explored the wonderful land of insects to be found beside their own doorstep.

After the films were shown, cookies, cocoa and coffee were served during the social hour. The December meeting will be combined with the Christmas program and will be on Wednesday, December 23rd.

Mrs. Hoback Presents Cosmos Club Program

The Windsor Cosmos Club held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. George Zimmerman with Mrs. Virgil Twyman, assistant hostess.

Following the pledge of allegiance, the club collect and silent prayer, the president Mrs. Ben Campbell Jr. conducted the business session. Mrs. James Fetters was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Campbell introduced Mrs. L. T. Hoback, who gave as interesting program. Her subject was "One Breath of Spring." She also read several poems and told of poets and poetry in the 19th and 20th century.

Roll call was answered by 10 members and one guest.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

DeWitts Have Guests Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. DeWitt, 2005 West 11th, entertained the following with a dinner Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schibi, Ronnie, Jimmie and Jackie, Pleasant Green, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, Sedalia.

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Miss Mary Lou Wells, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Dewey M. Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Homan, Florence, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells. The wedding date is set for December 20 at the First Methodist Church.

(Photo by Lehmer)

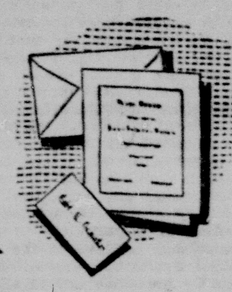
Tebo S. S. Association Has Recent Meeting

The Tebo Associational Sunday School meeting was held Monday evening, Nov. 23, at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Rev. George McConnal gave the devotional and led in prayer. Roll call of churches and special reports from the churches were then given.

The Rev. Earl Forderhase, new pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clinton, was introduced. Mrs. Troy Dillard of High Point Baptist Church, Johnson County, gave a talk on Sunday School Extension Work. Rev. Wyatt Priessner gave the benediction.

Churches represented were: Clinton, Windsor, Quarles, Parks Chapel, Finey and Mt. Olivet.

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Rev. Arnold Speaks To Horace Mann PTA

The November meeting of the Horace Mann P. T. A. was held last Friday afternoon with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold as guest speaker. Mr. Arnold took as his subject: "Very Important People—Our Children."

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Gene Herrick, and during the brief business meeting the P. T. A. voted to buy a paper cutter for the school.

The sixth grade pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Marchs, sang two numbers, "Loch Lomond" and "Come Ye Thankful People." Mrs. Lora Helman at the piano accompanied the children.

The attendance plaque was won by the sixth grade.

Beeler-Meyer Marriage

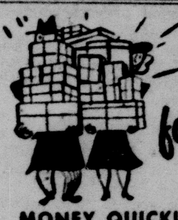
Wyoma Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Montgomery, Gillette, Wyo., became the bride of Mr. Herbert L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, also of Gillette, formerly of Otterville, in a single ring ceremony Saturday, November 14. The Rev. Mr. Walz performed the ceremony at the Presbyterian manse, Rapid City, S. D.

The bride chose for her wedding a tan suit with navy accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer Jr., were the only attendants. Mrs. Meyer wore a grey suit with black accessories.

They will reside in Gillette.

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Traditional Service Grid Fight Ends With 20 to 7 Win for Army

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP)—Slick running by Pat Uebel, a 19 year old Kentucky sophomore, powered Army's Black Knights of the Hudson to a surprisingly easy 20-7 victory over Navy in the traditional football battle of the service academies.

Uebel punched over two of the Cadets' touchdowns and scored the third on a 70-yard punt return in the third quarter.

Navy, out-charged all day by a magnificent Army line, pushed across the 50-yard line only three times, finally scoring with 45 seconds left in the game.

Jack Garrow bulled the final six yards of an 80-yard Navy drive for the Middies' only bright spot on this gray day in municipal Stadium where 102,000 fans, including the King and Queen of Greece, watched Army end Navy's three-year winning streak in this colorful 54-year service classic.

Navy came on the field first and it was the only time that the Midshipmen were ahead. They fumbled the first kickoff and it took the powerful Cadets just six plays to score with Uebel going over from the 5. Ralph Chesnaukas converted.

A 42-yard pass play from Pete Vann, Army's quarterback magician, to Don Holleder set up the second score in the second period. Half way through the third quarter, Uebel grabbed Dick Padberg's punt on his own 30 and away he went. Chesnaukas again added the extra point.

Naxy	0	0	0	0	7
Army	7	6	7	0	20

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Garrow. Conversion, Textor.

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Uebel 3. Conversions, Chesnaukas 2.

Hughesville Beats T-C by A 79-74 Score

Sedalia's Town and Country basketball team lost to Hughesville Friday night on the latter's court, 74-79, in an exciting contest. Hughesville came from behind in the second half to take over the winning points.

T-C and Hughesville knotted the first frame with 20-20. Then the Sedalians moved ahead by four points in the second by scoring 24 points to Hughesville's 20. The lead shifted in the third quarter as Hughesville tallied 17 to 12 points to have a one-point advantage. The fourth quarter saw Hughesville hitting the loop with 22 points while T-C was able to collect 18.

Claude Murphy led the Hughesville scoring when he collected 14 goals and two free throws for a total of 30 points. Miller was high for Town and Country when he scored eight goals for a total 16.

Town & Country	20	24	12	18—74
Hughesville	20	20	17	22—79

Town & Country	FG	FT	F	TP
Masters	5	2	0	12
Viebrock	5	3	2	13
Hortlor	3	0	4	6
Williams	2	0	0	4
Miller	8	0	1	16
Arnold	4	0	2	8
Hodges	7	1	0	15
Totals	34	8		74

Hughesville	FG	FT	F	TP
Fisher	7	6	1	20
Brownfield	3	0	4	6
Schrader	3	1	2	7
Rail	8	0	1	16
Martin	0	0	0	0
Reed	0	0	0	0
Murphy	14	2	1	30
Parkhurst	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	79

Father And Son Drown In Mississippi River While Duck Hunting

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Nov. 28 (AP)—A father and son from Johnston City, Ill., drowned in the Mississippi River while duck hunting just north of Cape Girardeau today.

They were identified as Harvey R. Slater, 44, and Harvey Ray Slater, 18, by two other members of the hunting party.

The bodies were not recovered immediately.

The other hunters, Fred Strietzel, 41, and Richard Norris, 20, both of Johnston City, told authorities the four had been hunting on the Illinois shoreline. The younger Slater, they said, entered a skiff to retrieve a fallen duck from the river and fell into the water when the boat struck a dike piling.

The elder Slater attempted to swim to his son and drowned, they said.

S.S. Merchants Win 53-52 Over National Guard

The National Guard team from Sedalia was defeated at Sweet Springs by the Merchants of that place, 53-52, in an exciting game played Friday night.

The Guard was held scoreless the first quarter with the Merchants tallying 19 points. After that quarter the Sedalians began hitting and began pulling up on their opponents, but were unable to snatch the lead and hold to it.

Due to the fact the Guards had but five players at Sweet Springs it was necessary to overlook the foul rule and Jim Sands was permitted to play in spite of his eight personal fouls.

The Guards are endeavoring to schedule other games and independent teams are requested to contact the team for scheduled meetings.

Football Scores

Colorado 13, Colorado A&M 7.
Boston University 41, William and Mary 14.
Villanova 20, Fordham 13.
Texas Christian 13, Southern Methodist 0.
Notre Dame 48, USC 14.
Duke 36, North Carolina 20.
Georgia Tech 28, Georgia 12.
Tennessee 33, Vanderbilt 6.
Florida State 23, N. C. State 13.
Arkansas 27, Tulsa 7.
Mississippi 7, Mississippi State 7 (tie).
Oklahoma 42, Oklahoma A & M 7.
Alabama 10, Auburn 7.
Texas Tech 46, Hardin-Simmons 18.
LSU 32, Tulane 13.
Rice 41, Baylor 19.
Army 20, Navy 7.
Boston College 6, Holy Cross 0.

Alabama To Meet Rice In Cotton Bowl Game

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 28 (AP)—Alabama tonight was named to meet Rice Institute in the Cotton Bowl here New Year's Day.

The Southeastern Conference leader accepted the invitation immediately after its 10-7 victory over Auburn today.

Rice won a share of the Southwest Conference championship and the right to go to the Cotton Bowl by defeating Baylor, 41-19, today.

Alabama Earns Way To Cotton Bowl Game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28—Halfback Bobby Luna kicked a 28-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give Alabama a 10-7 victory over Auburn, the Southeastern Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl bid.

The invitation was accepted by the Alabama players immediately after the game.

Auburn, also a bowl hopeful, voted to go to the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., if an invitation is received.

The two state rivals had battled bitterly and evenly until Alabama drove to the Auburn 20 with eight minutes left in the game and Luna booted the three-pointer.

Auburn scored first midway of the opening period and 'Bama matched that one in the second quarter with Luna supplying the tying point with a conversion.

The Alabama victory, coupled with the 7-7 tie between Mississippi and Mississippi State, gave the Crimson Tide the SEC title on four victories, no lesses and three ties. Ties count for percentage purposes as half a win and half a loss. Mississippi, Georgia Tech and Kentucky are next in conference standings with 4-1-1 records.

Both Auburn and Alabama missed field goal attempts in the first half and Alabama held Auburn on the Tide 6 in the third quarter.

A 15-yard roughness penalty was a factory in Luna's field goal. It came on a play which would have left Alabama on third down with 11 to go on the Auburn 49, but instead gave the Tide a first down on the Auburn's 34.

Razorbacks Roll To Easy 27 To 7 Win Over Tulsa

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 28 (AP) — Marvelous Lamar McHan passed the Arkansas Razorbacks to an effortless 27-7 football victory over inept Tulsa here this afternoon.

The All-Southwest Conference tailback, who passed for three touchdowns and set up a fourth in less than three quarters of play, threw and ran for 249 yards to push his season's 1953 yardage to 1,516 and bow out of college football with a three-year total of 3,578, an Arkansas record.

McHan, connecting on 15 of 26 passes for 218 of his total yardage, also kicked three extra points and boomed the ball 68 yards on his only punt of the day.

Arkansas scored the first three times it got the ball on drives of 75, 62, and 57 yards and went all the way with the next chance only to have an apparent touchdown pass from McHan to Ron Forrester nullified by a penalty.

McHan, who netted 204 yards in the first half, passed to blocking back Preston Carpenter for the first two Arkansas touchdowns and set up a one-yard scoring buck by Henry Moore in the third march.

Cpl. Ralph Fall On Champ Ball Team of Okinawa

Cpl. Ralph Fall Jr., whose parents live at 1417 West Main, is stationed with an Army headquarters company on Okinawa and is a member of the unit's baseball team which won a tournament against Korean and Japanese teams this fall. Each player received a trophy two feet tall.

Fall also won a trophy for being heaviest hitter on the team, winding up with a season's average of .434. He batted .500, hitting five for ten, in the team's recent games against Eddie Lopat's All-Stars and the New York Giants, who then moved on to play a series of exhibition games in Japan.

Fall was inducted into the Army in May, 1952. He is with a military police battalion.

Georgia Tech Warms Up For Sugar Bowl, Beats Georgia 28-12

ATLANTA, Nov. 28 (AP)—Georgia Tech warmed up its Sugar Bowl date by blistering Georgia 28-12 today and a kid called Pepper Rodgers supplied the Engineers with most of their fire in this annual big intrastate football game.

Georgia's famed passer, Zeke Bratkowski, was ineffective until late in the game. His favorite receiver and No. 1 in the nation, John Carson, was hurt in the opening minutes and did not return until near the end.

Rodgers, a senior better known for his accurate kicking than for his quarterbacking, guided the winners to all four of their touchdowns and kicked all four conversions.

Tech, which is to play West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 1, scored twice in the first period and with the Bratkowski-Carson passing combination out of kilter, the Yellow Jackets never were hard-pressed.

Minor Leagues Will Decide On Amendments

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 28 (AP)—Revolutionary suggestions relative to the draft and bonus players will be considered next week by minor league baseball moguls at their annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Of some 30 proposed amendments to be voted on, the most controversial seeks to have all first year players subjected to unrestricted draft, to boost the draft price, and to pay a fourth of the draft price to the player.

This amendment is the brain child of Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox. It was submitted by the Southern Association at the request of the White Sox farm club at Memphis, Tenn.

Lane said he felt adoption of his plan would eliminate the costly bonus system, since a first year player signed to a major league contract, whether given a bonus or not, would have to remain on the big league club's roster for two years before he could be assigned outright, optionally or conditionally to a minor league club.

A first year player, given a bonus and signed by a minor league club could be assigned outright or optionally to any club equal to or not more than two classifications lower than the signing club or on a temporary basis to a club of higher classification, but he would be subject to unrestricted draft at the end of his first season.

Any first year player drafted by the majors would cost the big league team $15,000, of which the player would get one-fourth. Draft prices proposed for other leagues, if they pick up first year players from lower classes in the draft, are AAA $10,000, AA $7500, A $6,000, B $4,000, and C $2,500, with the player getting 25 per cent.

Another proposal certain to bring about plenty of debate is a request for unrestricted draft of all players except those who waive the right to be moved up in the annual selection.

This amendment, submitted by the Texas League at the request of the Dallas Club, urges that all minor league baseball be given the same rights as those enjoyed by the Pacific Coast League, the only "open classification" circuit.

The sponsors, pointing to the differences in the draft rules as they pertain to the coast loop in contrast to other minors, said:

"The present rules are arbitrary and discriminatory in that they confer valuable rights and privileges upon Pacific Coast League players which are denied to all other minor league players. Under the national association agreement it is intended that obligations and privileges of all players of the association should be and forever remain mutual and reciprocal, and that they should be applied uniformly and impartially."

Lane said he favored the unrestricted draft, but was willing to settle for the move to free all first year men, which he described as "getting a foot in the door."

A vote of 29 of the 39 minor leagues, and 10 of the big league clubs, would be necessary to make either of the controversial amendments into baseball law. The majors meet in New York the week after the minors conclude their Atlanta sessions.

Biggest opposition to both draft proposals is expected to come from the Yankees, Dodgers, Red Sox and Cardinals, and others who maintain far-flung farm systems.

Under present rules a major league club can keep a player in the minors four years, and then option him for three more without asking waivers, before he's subject to unrestricted draft. Under the proposed plan, any club of higher classification could select such a player at any of the year-end talent grabs.

Other amendments would double all draft prices; set up a new arbitration board method for setting costs of drafting minor league territory by the majors; limit major league teams to 40 players at any time, not including disqualified or restricted players; outlaw the signing of American league players while he is still eligible for legion ball; remove the "bonus" designation from any player when he's released or passes the first draft; and halt recall of optioned players under some circumstances.

Fighting Irish Outclass USC's Trojans 48 To 14

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP) — Fired into action by a rocket-like 94-yard touchdown run in the first quarter by halfback Joe Heap, the Notre Dame football machine wheeled on to a smashing 48-14 victory over Southern California's Trojans today.

Plastering the scoreboard with seven touchdowns spread over the four periods of play, the Irish put on quite a show for the season's largest college crowd here—94,952 fans gathered under a sun that baked the Coliseum field under 95-degree heat at half time.

Scoring hero of the game was right halfback Johnny (on the spot) Lattner, who registered four touchdowns.

But it was the electrifying 94-yard ramble on a punt returned down the sideline in front of the Notre Dame bench that ignited the visitors.

It must have made wonderful listening for the team's ailing coach, Frank Leahy, who had to remain at home in Indiana rather than risk recurrence of a stomach condition.



SMITH-COTTON TIGERS' SIX LETTERMEN—The Smith-Cotton Tigers have six lettermen back from the 1952-53 basketball season in the above pictured players. Top row, left to right, are David "Lightning" Menefee, Ray Homan, who was an All-Conference player of the Central Missouri Conference last season, and Lanny Benson. Bottom row, left to right, Richard "Buck" Bennett, Bobby Case, and Kenneth Buhlig. (Staff Photo)

The Tigers will meet the Marshall High School Owls in a non-conference game to be played Tuesday night on the Smith-Cotton High School court. The varsity game is to start at 8 p.m., the "B" team game getting under way at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Howard Glavin, in reporting on the game, announced the Sedalians have far to go, but are shaping up fast. They had a won and lost record with Marshall in the last season, being trounced at Marshall and winning at home by three points.

Marshall, incidentally, won third place in the Boonville invitational tournament last week, which was won by Hickman High of Columbia with University High of Columbia placing second. The tournament play indicated stiff competition in basketball coming up this season through the central part of the state, especially in the Hickman quintet.

The tournament was scouted by Smith-Cotton and indications are the Tigers will be up against a hard playing team Tuesday night in meeting Marshall.

On Thursday night of this week the Tigers journey to Columbia where they will clash with the Hickman High School in a CMC conference game. After this game the Tigers have an 18-day rest from competition, but the time will be spent in some stiff practice sessions.

The last game of the season will be on Tuesday night, Dec. 22, at Eldon with the high school team of that town.

Friday, Jan. 8, the Tigers resume play after the Christmas and New Year holiday vacation period when they meet the Jefferson City High School on the local court in a conference game and play Hannibal here on Saturday night, Jan. 9.

USTA Meeting At Columbus On Dec. 13-15

The annual fall meeting of the U. S. Trotting Association will be held at Columbus, O., on Dec. 13-15, it was announced today by Lawrence B. Sheppard, president.

The Sunday - through - Tuesday sessions of the 36 USTA directors will be preceded by two days of meeting room activity among other harness racing groups.

The USTA Classification Committee and representatives of the harness sport's "Big 5" — an organization of state and county fair tracks from Springfield and Du Quoin, Ill., Sedalia, Mo., Indianapolis, and Delaware, Ohio — will kick off the five-day stand with separate meetings Dec. 11th.

Officers and directors of The Big 5 will map out their 1954 schedule and arrange racing programs.

The Grand Circuit, the major league of harness racing, will hold its annual meeting Dec. 12. Officers will be electeed and Grand Circuit dates for 1954 assigned. Octave Blake, So. Plainfield, N. J. is Grand Circuit prexy.

Scheduled for the same day is a meeting of the Standardbred Breeders Association, a newly-organized national group made up of breeders of trotting and pacing horses. William B. Murray, Wellington, Oo., heads this group.

The 36 USTA directors, representing eleven geographical districts in this country and Canada, will hold their first session beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 and will follow up with daily sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Orioles Have 33-Game Exhibition Schedule, Ends In St. Louis

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced today a 33-game exhibition schedule starting March 6 and ending April 11 in the team's old home town, St. Louis.

While based at training camp at Yuma, Ariz., which the Orioles inherited from the St. Louis Browns along with the American League franchise, the Birds will play six games with the New York Giants, six with the Cleveland Indians and six with the Chicago Cubs.

A two-game series with the Cardinals at St. Louis will wind up the exhibition schedule.

Forty-four creeks in Oklahoma have the name Sand or Sandy.

Wikoff Re-Elected Head Of Interstate Athletic Conference

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Nov. 28 (AP)—Col. Lester B. Wikoff of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., today was re-elected president at the annual fall meeting of the Interstate Athletic Conference.

Lt. Col. John Kralovec of Kemper Military School, Boonville, was named again to the post of Secretary-treasurer.

Besides Wentworth and Kemper other members of the loop are Kansas City, Kan., junior college; Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia., and Burlington, Ia., Junior College.

Officials of five non-members schools sat in on the meeting. They were representatives of Fort Scott, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., Junior colleges.

Sooners Crush Aggies After A Slow Start

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 28 (AP)—This was the year Oklahoma A&M figured it had a chance to upset its traditional football rival but Orange-Bowl bound Oklahoma didn't stand for any such nonsense as it crushed the Aggies 42-7 today before 47,000 spectators.

The Sooners, No. 4 team in the nation, started slowly but capitalized on two Aggie mistakes in the second quarter to break a 7-7 deadlock and go ahead 21-7 at the half.

In the second half the only question turned out to be how many points Oklahoma, a three-touchdown favorite, could score.

Jim Tatum, coach of Maryland, the nation's No. 1 team, was in the stadium to scout the Sooners. The Terrapins and Oklahoma meet in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day at Miami, Fla. In beating A&M, Oklahoma won its eighth straight game of the year after losing its opener to Notre Dame then tying Pittsburgh.

The Sooners scored in every quarter with quarterback Gene Calame making two touchdowns and Jack Ging, Joe Mobra, Max Boydston and Jack Van Pool each contributing one.

The Aggies' only touchdown came in the first quarter when they tied Oklahoma 7-7 on quarterback Bob Green's 57-yard punt return ad conversion.

Ben Hogan Named King Of 1953 Sportsmen

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Ben Hogan, King of golfers, today was named king of 1953 sportsmen by the international magazine, World Sport.

The rugged little Texan who won the Masters, American Open and British Open, was an easy first choice by 12 international sports authorities who voted in World Sport's poll.

Hogan collected 23 points to 20 for runner up, Gordon Pirie of Great Britain. Pirie, a long distance runner, set various records all the way from the mile and a half to the six-mile run.

Pitchers Are First To Sign With Cards

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Gerry Staley, the right handed ace of the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff, and reliefer Hal White are the first Red Birds to sign their 1954 player contracts.

Bill Walsingham, club vice president, said both pitchers received their contracts in advance of the other players because they had indicated at the close of last season that they wanted to clear up contract business early.

Contracts have not yet been sent to the other 40 players on the Cardinal winter roster, Walsingham said.

Basketball Scores

Loyola (New Orleans) 86, Howard Birmingham, Ala. 69.
Murray State Kentucky 68, St. Bonaventure 60.
Mississippi Southern 115, Belmont 77.
East Tennessee 72, Tusculum (Tenn) 65.
Loyola (Chicago) 74, Ripon 39.
Jackson Miss. College 19, Allcorn A&M.
Univ. of Mexico 39, Redlands (Calif) 34.
Miami 14, Florida 10.
Texas Western 27, West Texas 7.

Sonny Meyers To Wrestle Montana Here

Sonny Meyers, St. Joseph, well known heavyweight wrestler has been signed to meet Lenny Montana of Bronx, N. Y., Joe Adelman, promoter, announced Saturday. Meyers a longtime favorite of Sedalia mat followers was secured Friday and Montana accepted the match on Saturday.

Adelman also announced the match would have to be held on Saturday night Dec. 12, inasmuch as Meyers is scheduled in several other towns that week. The promoter also said Montana would not be available only for that night in Sedalia. This is a one-fall 30 minute limit.

Two other events have also been arranged. Larry Hamilton of St. Joseph is slated to meet "Fabulous" Bobby Lane of Tampa, Fla. This will be a one fall event.

The surprise event is the tage-team match. In this Meyers will team with Hamilton to meet Montana and Lane, and will be for the best two falls out of three with a 90-minute time limit.

Tag-team affairs have been very popular in the Sedalia ring and with these four heavyweights anything might happen. Certainly the loser in the single match will have another opportunity to get a "crack" at the fellow who beat him before.

Richard Brown, son of Orville Brown, onetime holder of the World Heavyweight Championship, has been scheduled to referee the matches. Young Brown is said to be very colorful as a referee.

Hughesville Beats Green Ridge By A 70-43 Score

The Hughesville High School Wildcats walloped the Green Ridge team at Hughesville last Friday by a score of 70-43. It was Hughesvilles game from the start and the outcome wasn't very doubtful.

It was one of the best night Hughesville has had at the basket this season, which was a deciding factor in this contest.

Dean Ringen led the Hughesville attack scoring 10 goals and two free throws to lead all scoring with 22 points. Dixie Karrick, with 13, Bill Gray and Bill wheeler each with 11 points, all played a fine defensive game and picked up more than their share of rebounds.

Embree of Green Ridge was the chief scoring threat of their squad making five goals and two free throws for a total of 12 points.

The girls of Hughesville also took their game of Volleyball from Green Ridge by a comfortable margin.

Box score of boys game:

Hughesville				70
Green Ridge				43

Hughesville	FG	FT	F	TP
D. Karrick	3	7	5	13
R. Phillips	2	2	4	6
B. Wheeler	5	1	3	11
A. Mettenburg	2	1	4	5
C. Hopkins	1	0	1	2
D. Ringen	10	2	3	22
W. Scott	0	0	0	0
B. Gray	3	5	2	11
V. Singer	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	18	23	70

Green Ridge	FG	FT	F	TP
Smith	1	1	4	3
Alderman	0	2	0	2
Beemer	0	0	1	0
Bullard	2	1	3	5
Ruffin	2	4	5	8
Harding	3	3	5	9
Kayser	0	1	3	1
Embree	5	2	1	12
Williams	0	2	0	2
Hinken	0	1	0	1
Perdue	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	17	22	43

Carmen Basilio Whips Cunningham With TKO

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 28 (AP) — Carmen Basilio—making his first ring appearance since losing a disputed decision to welter champ Kid Gavilan—floored Johny Cunningham four times tonight and won on a fourth-round technical knockout.

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Sports Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

SMITH-COTTON High School football Tigers may have two new teams on their schedule if Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow can get two schools to hold still and listen to him for a deal. Dow would like to see either or both these teams included on the Tiger schedule. Springfield Public High and William Chrisman of Independence. It would increase the games to be played by the Tigers and probably give a little more interest to the boys playing.

William Chrisman would be my preference — because old Sedalia High played Chrisman and there was real rivalry when I was in school — and then too Joe Benson who used to play on those old Chrisman teams against Sedalia is now the principal of William Chrisman and formerly principal of Smith-Cotton.

Benson says the reason he hasn't scheduled is because they have too many "good" teams up in that area and it isn't necessary to make his team travel so far—of course which is a little expensive. But the boys like to travel once in a while and why not let the younger generation around Independence see what the middle part of Missouri looks like instead of keeping them all cooped up up there in Jackson County. It would help them to broaden their education in geography of Missouri.

Of course Joe knows I have the "needle" out for him to schedule Smith-Cotton. I know of no better rivalry which existed in the old Big Seven Conference back in the 20's than that between Independence and Sedalia. It was good clean rivalry, sometimes it got heated, but on the other hand when ever these teams played, be it in Independence or Sedalia, there was always a big crowd on hand. This point alone would be something for the two schools to think about as it takes finances to field a team and it would be a big financial lift to either school.

Joe, think of those "good old days" and give us Sedalians some kind thoughts. Try and figure a way to get together with your old Coach Dow and put us on your 1954 schedule.

—O—

SPRINGFIELD has been contacted several times by Coach Dow for a contract in football but as yet has been unable to get his letters recognized. Actually Coach Dow would like to schedule Springfield because it is a large school and offers some stiff competition.

I believe scheduling of Springfield would afford some excellent public relations between the two cities. It would be the starter of bringing these two towns together again.

It wasn't exactly before my time, but before I was "too old" that Springfield and Sedalia played. It was back in the days of Brother George, he could tell you more about that than myself. I have recalled Sedalia and Springfield played for the Interior Missouri High School Championship back in 1935 and Sedalia won, 21-20.

Back in those days they played football. They played 15-minute quarters. They didn't have electric time clocks to check the time but a good old fashion stop watch which sometimes failed.

During that game it seems Springfield and Sedalia played 31-minutes in the fourth quarter. At least that's the report in the Sedalia Democrat back in November 21 edition of 1915. It seems the timekeeper handling the watch became too interested in the game and forgot to call time, and when he did call it 16 minutes had whirled away after the 15-minute deadline. Sedalia won anyway.

The report shows that Springfield was sorry about it all and the Sedalia team didn't care because they were getting to play more football, and when the game was over both teams patted each other on the back, with Springfield telling Sedalia they had the best team.

Now days the electric clock takes care of that and there isn't any dispute.

So if Springfield will give Sedalia some consideration and realize we are neighbors even if we are 116 miles apart, some mighty fine relations can be built up between the two towns. We want Springfield and hope Springfield wants us.

—O—

SPEAKING of Joe Benson, I happened to note in the Independence Examiner of this past Wednesday where Mr. Benson reported on the athletic fund proceeds of the past football season. It was interesting to note the William Chrisman fund this year is some $1,000 over 1952.

In fact the school has working agreements of percentages with some schools, and with others the home team keeps the proceeds. However, the take over-all this year for Chrisman was $5,064.99, against $4,060.31 in 1952.

Sedalia's report hasn't been made public yet but it should be well above of 1952 with the new stadium. True, the Trustees of the stadium collect for its use, but the difference in attendance this year compared with 1952 should be a substantial increase.

Of course with increase funds it will make it possible to better equip the football team in future years, it will also help to carry the basketball season load, which never shows a profit, as it does not seem to be the drawing power of football. Other athletic support comes from this fund. Most generally however the School Board is compelled to appropriate funds to carry on these activities.

Football is an expensive sport, yet it is the one sport which draws the crowds, and Smith-Cotton now has an opportunity to see the gridiron boys carry a good portion of the sport load at the high school, with the new Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium available for their games.

Rice Owls Take Easy 41 To 19 Win From Baylor

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 28 — Dick Moegle provided the speed and Kosse Johnson the power today as the Rice Owls ran over Baylor, 41-19, to tie Texas for the Southwest Conference championship and grab a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Operating almost effortlessly behind the hard-charging Rice line, Johnson, a 178-pound seenior fullback, scored three touchdowns, and Moegle, a 167-pound junior halfback, scored twice and set up three other touchdowns.

The Owls needed a victory to tie Texas with a 5-1 record in final conference standings. They jumped into a 14-0 first quarter lead and increased it to 28-7 at halftime. They dug deep into their reserves after two pass interceptions led to another pair of tallies early in the third period.

Immediately after the game, Dana X. Bible, Texas athletic director, announced that the Longhorns had withdrawn from possible selection as the Cotton Bowl host team. This followed precedent, set by ties in 1940 and 1946. Rice defeated Texas, 18-13, last month.

Texas had gained its share of the title by defeating Texas A&M Thursday, 21-12.

Johnson, who scored on two plunges from the one and another from the two, ground out a net of 137 yards in 22 carries, becoming the second-leading ground gainer in conference history. He finished the 10-game regular schedule with 944 yards, exceeded only by the 1,302 mark set by Bob Smith of Texas A&M in 1950.

Moegle, with touchdowns runs of 881 and 15 yards, had a net of 137 yards in 12 carries for a season total of 833.

Miss-State Holds Mississippi U. To 7-7 Deadlock

STARKVILLE, Miss., Nov. 28 (AP)—Ailing Jackie Parker sparked Mississippi State to a 7-7 football tie with favored Mississippi before a spill-over crowd of 35,000 today.

The tie was almost as sweet as a victory for underdog State. It kept the arch-rival rebels from gainig undisputed possession of the Southeastern Conference title.

Parker, who suffered a crushed cheekbone two weeks ago and was a doubtful starter until game time, played most of the game.

He capped a 68-yard drive in the third period with a pass to halfback Art Davis in the end zone on four down. His conversion tied the score.

Ole Miss dominated play most of the first half but fumbles stopped three scoring drives. Two of the drives were halted within State's five-yard line.

The Rebels score was set up by All-America candidate Crawford Mims when the guard recovered Don Morris' fumble on the State 16. Bobby McCool and Earl Blair moved it nearer the goal and Blair bulled over for the score. Lea Paslay converted.

Colorado Buffs Down Colorado A & M 13-7

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 28 (AP)—Sticky-fingered Gary Knagele snagged two key passes to guide Colorado's Buffaloes past Colorado A&M 13-7 today in their traditional football game, winding up the season in the Rockies.

Knafelc, All-Big Seven Conference end, grabbed a 12-yard pass for a touchdown and hauled in a 37-yarder to set up the Buffaloes' other score.

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What Program Do Farmers Of US Want?

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—A paramount question claiming attention today in this center of political maneuvering is this: "What kind of federal farm program to the nation's farmers want?"

The answer could well provide the key to victory in next year's vital congressional elections and possibly in the presidential race two years later.

The question is being raised at this time because both the Eisenhower administration and congressional farm leaders have just about completed informal canvasses to determine farmer views on future agricultural-aid legislation.

The query has extreme importance because of growing farmer dissatisfaction with lower prices and income and fears of a possible agricultural recession. Farm legislation is being given top biling on the legislative program for the coming session of Congress.

In response to an administration request, several farm organizations have canvassed their members as to farm policy views and have passed their findings along to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in the form of resolutions.

In addition, the House Agriculture Committee has made extensive trips into farming areas to talk with farmers about their problems.

Furthermore, Benson has called in advisory groups of farmers, processors and distributors to make recommendations on farm legislation.

Reports on these findings indicate that farmers are sharply divided on farm policies, particularly on the issue of the role the government should play in determining farm prices, production and marketing policies.

Ever since he took office last January, Benson has been telling farmers that present programs are poor because they tend to price products out of markets, create surpluses and bring on undesirable controls. He would depend less on federal subsidies and price supports to bolster agriculture and more on "self-help" programs featuring greater private efforts to regain lost foreign markets and to cut farm production costs.

The GOP farm chief has been told by leadership of the National Farmers Union that his program would bring lower farm prices and income and eventually a farm depression. Incidentally, the Farmers Union has in the past worked more closely with leaders of the Democratic party than with the Republican party.

The National Grange, meeting last week at Burlington, Vt., adopted resolutions agreeing in general with Benson's philosophy. But it insisted that shifts from heavy dependence on government farm price props should be made only as alternative non-governmental measures come into effective play.

Most members of the House Agriculture committee concluded that a majority of farmers want present price support programs continued indefinitely and extended to some crops not now covered.

An 18-member Agricultural Advisory Commission appointed last summer by President Eisenhower to help draft a farm program has agreed with Benson. So has Chairman Aiken, (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Aiken, who has made several trips into Midwest farm areas, told the Grange convention that if farmers realized what Benson is trying to do for them, they would "rise up and give him their blessings."

The next big farm group to be heard from is the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation. It will hold its annual convention at Chicago Dec. 14-17 and report its views to Benson. It is apparent, from recommendations being made by state Farm Bureau conventions, that the Chicago convention will side with Benson in favor of lower price supports.

Regardless of these conflicting viewpoints, Benson has indicated he believes his ideas are gaining support among farmers and that a big majority of farmers will be backing him by the time Congress acts on farm legislation.

The secretary based his appraisal of the situation on a number of recent developments. One has been a quieting down of criticism by opposing farm leaders and congressmen. Some of Benson's critics, including a few members of his own party, had demanded his resignation.

Of course, this decline in criticism has largely paralleled a shifting of public spotlight to the Harry Dexter White spy case.

In a recent 5,000-mile inspection tour of drought areas, Benson said he found almost unanimous endorsement of his policies by farmers he met. Critics argue, however, that the secretary did not have a chance to talk with farmers who disagreed with him.

Regardless of what interpretation may be placed on farmers' views, Benson made it crystal clear in speeches last week that he intends to go down the line fighting for a complete overhaul of present programs.

What Congress thinks the farmers want will be the final answer, however, because the lawmakers will write the legislation.

Furthermore, the congressional decision is expected to bear on Benson's tenure as farm chief. Acceptance of his program could be expected to establish him firmly in the Cabinet. On the other hand, congressional rejection of his program might lead to his resignation.

Explosive Well

OLIVIA, Minn. (AP)—The Francis Tisdell family is waiting for its water well to blow its top again.

The well has been "exploding" about once a month since January. Some of the first blasts all but wrecked the wellhouse.

Dr. George A. Thiel, chairman of the University of Minnesota geology department, says the explosions are from marsh gas that bubbles up from peat beds locked in the ground.



SEDALIA TOWN AND COUNTRY girls volleyball team which has been organized among the young women of the local shoe factory and which is now looking for volleyball games. Other T-C factories are in the process of organizing volleyball teams and if outside clubs cannot be scheduled an inner-organization schedule will be carried out. Members of the team are, back row, La Vere Harrell, Jo Ann Snyder, Bernice Glasscock, Mary Ann Moellman, Katherine Prichard, Irene Heisterberg, and coach "Red "Bird. Front Row, La Donna Olson, Lois De Jarnette, Bernice Williams, Ileen Masters, Darlyne Patterson, Alberta Lane, and Maxine Griggs. The girl "out front" with the ball is captain Earliene Moellman.

Six Fatalities Each Year—

Death Toll on Pettis Roads Equal That of Year Ago

Pettis County, up to Nov. 1, had five highway fatalities and the death of Mrs. Jessie Belle Coulter last Sunday morning brought the total up to the same number as of Nov. 1 of 1952 when six persons had met death through highway accidents. However, the last death is not accounted for in the report as given by Capt. O. L. Viets, commanding officer of Troop A, Lee's Summit, State Patrol, but will be in his November report.

The report given below consists of six counties in Troop A and two counties, Morgan and Cooper, in Troop F, which is under command of Capt. C. Maurice Parker, Jefferson City. The six Troop A counties are Benton, Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, Saline and Pettis.

It is noted that in this eight county area only 36 persons have been killed this year, through October, compared with 50 for the same period of 1952. The accident ratio is up, there being 933 for the first ten months compared with 897 last year. Property damage decreased $39,905. The loss for the first ten months was $538,638 compared with 1952 when it was $576,543.

The box score by counties:

County	October 1953	Ten Months 1953	Ten Months 1952
BENTON			
Accidents	7	67	55
Killed	0	3	0
Injured	1	63	55
Property Damage	$2,350	$33,120	$27,790
HENRY			
Accidents	5	88	87
Killed	1	4	6
Injured	8	59	43
Property Damage	$5,100	$49,145	$61,865
JOHNSON			
Accidents	19	153	130
Killed	7	10	11
Injured	13	102	92
Property Damage	$11,690	$87,595	$74,770
LAFAYETTE			
Accidents	30	272	285
Killed	0	3	19
Injured	17	200	251
Property Damage	$17,335	$150,037	$212,561
PETTIS			
Accidents	17	123	117
Killed	0	5	6
Injured	15	93	89
Property Damage	$10,210	$57,951	$53,364
SALINE			
Accidents	11	109	90
Killed	0	6	6
Injured	18	123	81
Property Damage	$7,905	$71,830	$56,695
COOPER			
Accidents	10	80	64
Killed	0	3	1
Injured	16	86	52
Property Damage	$6,310	$63,910	$35,280
MORGAN			
Accidents	5	41	68
Killed	0	2	1
Injured	4	30	44
Property Damage	$1,385	$23,050	$54,218
TOTALS EIGHT COUNTIES			
Accidents	104	933	897
Killed	8	36	50
Injured	92	756	707
Property Damage	$62,385	$538,638	$576,543



Dr. John Rufi

Dr. Rufi Will Address BPWC on Schools Seen During Far East Tours

Dr. John Rufi, who since 1928 has been on the staff of the University of Missouri, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club which will be held in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

He will take for his subject: "An American Teacher Takes a Look at the East." Dr. Rufi was a Fulbright lecturer in Turkey the 1951-1952 school year and during that year visited more than 20 countries, returning home by way of Egypt, Iraq, India and other poinnts in the Orient. He has just returned from another visit to some 15 places in the Far East.

Dr. Rufi was born in the Middle West and had his college and university trainning in the Middle West annd at Columbia University. He has taught in a number of universities, including the University of California, Columbia, Northwestern, Instanbul and others.

The international relations committee is in charge of the meeting. Its members are: Mrs. Lena Boothe chairman, Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mrs. Duane Beucke, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. J. C. Connor, Mrs. Mary Dilthy, Mrs. M. C. Erwin, Mrs. Rose Hausam, Mrs. Jacquetta Prowell, Miss Rose Marie Reed and Mrs. P. V. Scotten.

Considering Rate Increase For Long Distance Calls

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—Possible increases in long distance rates in Missouri are under consideration, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said today.

Total amount of the increase and date for filing an application with the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City have not been determined, he added.

He said additional income was needed to offset the $2,200,000 pay increases granted employes in Missouri last August.

The increases probably will be on person-to-person service and reduced-rate Sunday, holiday and night calls.

City officials in Kansas City said they were told the increases to be sought would be a 15 per cent hike in person-to-person calls and a 6 per cent increase on night and Sunday calls. The city officials also said they were told the application would be filed within a few days.

The company said person-to-person service requires twice as much time of an operator as do station-to-station calls. Also, the spokesman said, the company pays employes premium wages on Sundays and at night although providing reduced rates. The reduced rates were intended to encourage more long distance calls at hours when switchboards were not too busy.

The last general rate increase granted the company in Missouri was in January, 1952, when the Public Service Commission authorized a rise of $11,119,000. Most of that increase was placed on local service.

The spokesman said discussions with various city officials in the state on the rate increase proposals were continuing.

Cottonseed Aid Cancer

HAMPTON, S. C. (AP)—Hampton County cottonseed is being collected to fight cancer. The county cancer fund campaign committee devised this plan at the opening of the cotton picking season:

Each cotton grower is asked to give an handful of seed from his ginner cotton. Gins, where the seed is separated from the lint, are cooperating and boxes are provided there for the seed contributions.

At the end of the season, the seed will be sold and the proceeds will go to the fund.

Famous Mental Health Doctor Dies At 91

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. Charles Frederick Menninger, pioneer in the mental health field and founder of the world-famous Menninger Clinic here, died early today at his home. He was 91.

Dr. C. F., as he was known among associates, had been active in affairs of the psychiatric training and treatment center until late last summer when his health began to fail. Death came in his sleep at 1:10 a. m.

In association with two famous sons, Dr. Karl and Dr. William C. Menninger, Dr. C. F.'s dream of a family clinic grew from an humble start in 1919 into one of the world's most noted establishments of its kind.

Financed through the non-profit Menninger Foundation established in 1941, the clinic now operates one of the largest psychiatric training programs in the world and one of the few special departments devoted entirely to psychiatric research.

Born at Tell City, Ind., July 11, 1862, of German immigrant parents, Dr. C. F. began worrying about the ills of peoples' minds while tending their bodies in his early days here as a horse and buggy doctor.

The idea that was to develop the famous mental health center came to him in 1908 while attending a study course at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"Modern medicine is getting too complex to be practiced on an individual basis," he told his wife upon his return from the Mayo visit.

In 1919 when his eldest son, Karl, completed his medical studies, the clinic was started. They were joined by Dr. William C. in 1925.

A third son, Edwin, who was to have joined them at the clinic, lost use of his right arm in a chemistry laboratory mishap while studying medicine. He turned to journalism and is editor and publisher of the Stuart, Fla., News.

Funeral services will be at the First Presbyterian Church here at 3:30 p. m. Monday with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery here.

Seven New Cubs Into Pack 65 On Friday Night

Seven new Cub Scouts were received into Pack 65 at the monthly pack meeting held at the Broadway Presbyterian Church educational building Friday night.

An inspection was held of all the Cubs, conducted by the Rev. D. Warren Neal, following an opening ceremony by Den 3, which also won the attendance flag for the fifth consecutive month.

The seven new Cubs, each of whom received his Bobcat pin from Cubmaster Dick Snow, are: Billy Don McFarland, Bobby Morrow, Russell Leslie, Dannie Mueller, John Bill Wise, Dennis McIntire and Perry Farley. Their parents were welcomed by Snow as members of the pack.

Achievement awards were made to: Kenny Holman, Lion badge; Larry Dailey, Webelos; Lonnie Schott, one gold and three silver arrows under his Wolf; Jeff Lockett, gold arrow under Bear; Jim Grey, silver arrow under Bear; Tom Leslie, silver arrow under Bear.

At the close of the meeting plans were made for the pack's Christmas party with the date set for Dec. 18.

Escaped Con Gets Life For Killing Priest

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 (AP) — An escaped convict from Indiana was sentenced today to serve a life term for the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest, who had given him a ride.

William J. Townsend, 24-year-old convicted rapist, was to have gone to trial next Monday on a first degree murder charge, but this morning he decided to plead guilty.

The red-haired slayer had admitted he shot and killed the Rev. Robert A. Hodges, chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, on a Blue River bank east of here last July 15. He was captured Aug. 22, just 10 minutes after he had arrived in his hometown of Logansport, Ind.

In a statement after his apprehension, Townsend said the priest had given him a rid, during which the clergyman had made homosexual advances. Townsend said this had made him mad and he killed the priest.

Officers said the tip leading to his arrest came from a St. Louis woman, who related the fugitive had told her he killed a priest in Kansas City.

The okapi is the only living representative of the giraffe family, except the giraffe itself.



Junior Ernest Ash



Ben Earl Smith



Millard Lee Eaton

Three Sedalians Join the Marines For Three Years

T-Sgt. Charles E. Erickson, Marine recruiter for the Sedalia area, has announced the enlistment of three Sedalians.

Junior Ernest Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ash, 522 East Boonville, attended Smith - Cotton High School, graduating in 1951. He was recently employed at the Sedalia Air Force Base as a truck driver.

Ben Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Spring Fork, attended Smith-Cotton High School from 1948 to 1952. Since graduation he has been employed by the Missouri - Pacific railroad as a clerk.

Millard Lee Eaton, son of Mrs. Laurene Brown, 623 East Tenth, attended Smith-Cotton High School from 1945 to 1949. He worked in New Orleans for his father from 1950 to 1951.

These young men will receive 11 weeks of recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Upon graduation, they will be given a ten-day leave before being assigned to a Marine Corps school, post or station.

Sgt. Erickson further stated he may enlist young men for a two-year enlistment in December but they will not be called until January or February, allowing them to remain home for Holidays.

Sgt. Erickson's Marine recruiting office is located in the basement of the Sedalia post office building.

Kansas U. Professor Dies Of Heart Attack

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. Frank R. Teachnor, 65, emeritus professor of surgery at the University of Kansas, died today. He suffered a heart attack while driving from his home to a hospital Friday morning.

He had been a physician here since 1911 and had been a leader in the development of neurosurgery in this area. Dr. Teachnor was a past president of the Jackson County Medical Society, the Western Surgical Association and the Harvey Cushing Society of brain surgeons.

OES Chapter Honors Deputy Grand Matron

Sedalia Chapter, No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, honored Mrs. Lynn Russell, district deputy grand matron, 36th district, at a party following its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Masonic Temple.

The decorations conveyed the idea that "Homecoming" was the theme with the names of the ten chapters in the 36th district, Pettis, Sedalia, Knob Noster, Warrensburg, Holden, Leaton, Chilhowee, Warsaw, Green Ridge and Cole Camp, on vivid colored penants hung across a green backdrop. A spot light revealed a huge scrapbook with the words, "Book of Fame" on the cover.

Mrs. Hugh Janes, worthy matron, and Elmer Maune, worthy patron, extended their welcome and greetings to the guests, after which Mrs. Tom Aulgur, secretary of Chapter 57, opened the large scrapbook and began turning the pages on which were the names of the former district deputy grand matrons and the dates they served. As each large page was turned, Mrs. Elmer Maune gave a brief history of District 36 and these honored guests were introduced: former District Deputy Grand Matrons: Hurtt, Sammons, Seifert, Baker, Hartshorn, Coffman, Staubli, White, Angel, Davis, Spears, Covey, Downey, Segrist, Reed and Dawes.

Mrs. Lynn Russell, district deputy grand matron, was presented gifts in a clever manner from Chapter 57, the Past Matrons and Patrons Club, the Service Circle, Dr. A. J. Campbell, past grand patron, and lastly she was crowned queen by the associate matrons and Patrons of the 36th District. This crown of love contained the sapphire for fidelity, topaz for constancy, diamond for light and ruby for love.

The honored guest, Miss Mary Jane Truman, past worthy matron of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, OES, made a few remarks.

After Mrs. Russell expressed her thanks to those participating in the home - coming ceremonies, the guests adjourned to the dining room for refreshments.

The serving table was attractively decorated with sea shells, candles, red roses surrounding the large star cake which was served with punch.

Chuck Broyles supplied music at the piano during the serving and Mrs. Frank Coffman, assistant grand matron of Grand Chapter of Missouri, also an honored guest, planned the homecoming party.

Truman May Campaign For Demos In 1954

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Truman said today he'll campaign for Democratic candidates in next year's congressional election "if they feel like I can do them any good."

Truman told a news conference he'll let the Democratic National Committee decide the extent of his participation in the campaign.

"I won't campaign on my own hook," he declared.

Truman said he wants to take an active role in the elections because he is "grateful" to the Democrats "for what they did for me." He did not elaborate on his plans.

The former President was in Chicago for an informal huddle with Democratic party leaders and to address an Israel bond drive rally at Chicago Stadium.

Smith-Cotton News—

Nancy Vaughan Is Crowned Queen At Archives Ball

By Norman L. Griswold

The past Wednesday evening the annual Archives Ball was held in the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria. The affair was regarded as a success by the school administration and the Archives sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Cook.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1954 Archives Queen, Miss Nancy Vaughan. With her in the presentation were her attendants, Miss Mary Peters and Miss Nancy Lester.

There was a large number of students from all classes in both the senior and junior high school, as well as many Smith-Cotton alumni.

Music for the entire evening was furnished by Don Hofheins and his orchestra.

Members of the 1954 Archives are Kerry Gentry, editor; Nancy Vaughan, business manager; Glen Wade, assistant business manager; Shirley Kirkpatrick, senior associate; Elinor Van Dyke, junior associate; Jeanne Sagar, Dolanna Mabry, class editors; Bob Morgan, athletic editor; Jack Isgur, feature editor; Mary Peters, activity editor; Maurine Hoffman, Tiger Trails; Nancy Lester, artist; Janet Satorius, Joyce Burke, typists; Richard Smith, advertising manager; Willis Ann Rosenthal, assistant advertising manager; Don Hofheins, Lucille Kirby, advertising staff; and Mrs. Thelma Cook, sponsor.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, all students in both junior and senior high school participated in filling Thanksgiving baskets which were sent to needy families in Sedalia to make unfortunate families joyful on the Thanksgiving holiday.

Freshman Class Given Party At S-C PTA

A very gala event was enjoyed when the freshmen class of Smith-Cotton High School was the guest of the PTA at a party given in the Smith - Cotton cafeteria Friday night. The party was the reward given the class for attaining the most members in a recent membership drive.

About 200 freshmen enjoyed the floor show presented by members of the class. Wayne Brown made a very effective master of ceremonies. A minstrel was presented with the following taking part: Doris Bohon, Deanna Bohon, Janice White, Barbara Watson, James Goodrich, Wayne Brown, and Barbara Freund. The rest of the floor show consisted of the following: pantomime, Deanie Perkins; tap dance, Barbara Dougherty; piano solo, Barbara Mabry; Charleston dance, Carolyn West; vocal solo, Nan Ferguson; baton twirlers, Kay Harlan, Brenda Haggard, Patsy Higgins, Jeanette Hutchison; A. C. Messenger presented a magician act and the students showed their appreciation of this by loud applause.

After the floor show, games were played under the direction of Judy Curran. Music games were much in demand and they were played by the music of the freshmen orchestra under the direction of Bob Spraggins. The PTA served refreshments.

The following freshmen parents served as chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. George Yeaman, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spraggins. Mrs. Jane Rimel was also a guest.

The party was under the direction of Mrs. Louise McKee, class sponsor, Forrest Drake, principal, George Williams and Cecil Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rucker and Mrs. L. C. Kennon were general chairmen from the PTA in charge of the party.

Taylor Chapel Church Serves Dinner at H.H.S.

Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, through a pre - Thanksgiving dinner held in the Hubbard High School cafeteria, cleared above expenses, $63.17 for the church. The dinner was sponsored by the board of trustees of the church headed by Dr. A. R. Maddox, president.

The committee which was in charge was composed of Addison Williams, chairman, Prof. Ralph Lee, Noah Harris with Rev. J. Y. Jackson, pastor of the church. They arranged for the turkey dinner with all the "trimmings".

The function is one of several being sponsored by churches, civic organizations and clubs of the North side at the Hubbard cafeteria. The cafeteria is being made available to these groups at no cost to the Sedalia public school board.

Local Men Net High Hog Price In K. C. Since Mid-October

Herbert Gerken, LaMonte, and J. A. Mayfield, Otterville, trucked a total of 45 hogs to the Kansas City market Tuesday and sold them at $22, not only the highest price paid for hogs there that day but the highest since the middle of October. The sales were made by John Clay and Co., commission firm.

Gerken trucked 24 hogs, averaging 242 pounds, while Mayfield shipped 21 hogs, averaging 238 pounds.

Gets Legion Of Honor

W. L. Matthews and W. Norton Weakley were in Kansas City Tuesday night where they received the legion of honor degree, the highest degree in the DeMolay. The Legion honor was put on at the new DeMolay precepatory in Kansas City.

Eat At
BLAKELY'S CAFE
214 South Lamine
Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
65¢ Up
Plate Lunches 50c
Sandwiches and Short Orders
Artie and Dick Blakely

JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Installed By Experts
Pay Nothing Until 1954
See Us Before You Buy
Insulation — Roofing — Siding
U.S. INSLATION & ROOFING CO.
513 South Lamine
Phone 2003

Now—Today—Get
THE NEW
all-season
TRACTION TIRE
with this QUIET SMOOTH-RIDING TREAD



U.S. ROYAL TRACTION GRIP
GO EVERYWHERE . . . GO EVERY DAY!
Pull right through sticky gumbo mire—wherever going's toughest.
Make all your driving safe and sure through the year's worst weather.
Get this modern traction tire designed for the modern car, with . . .
BREAKAWAY TRACTION! 5 rows of big rugged tread blocks power you out of muddy backroads, driveways, gutters.
EXTRA MILEAGE! Extra-deep tread delivers more miles. Husky traction units don't scuff, don't steal your tire mileage.
QUIET RUNNING! Variably-sized tread blocks are placed to roll smoothly, without annoying vibration or noise.
WHITEWALLS, TOO! Either black or white sidewalls—matching your front tires, keeping your car looking smart all year.
EASY CREDIT TERMS. DON'T WAIT—BUY TODAY!
NAGEL'S TIRE SERVICE
HARRY NAGEL, OWNER
508 WEST MAIN — PHONE 4818
U.S. ROYAL TIRES

This Page Is Stuffed Like A Turkey...But With Golden Bargain Opportunities

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

McCONNELL: MRS. SYLVIA — Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that come to us at the time of our recent bereavement.
The Family.

5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND funeral insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home.

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds Holly Shull Phone 3095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved, 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

ATTENTION: DUCK HUNTERS: Duck blinds for lease by day or season. White Branch Resort, Phone 3622 Warsaw.

FLORAL OFFERINGS are always in good taste. Flowers are natures gift to everyone. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio. Phone 1400.

GIFT CAMERA OUTFITS, from $10 up and a complete line of the right supplies for your snapshot needs. Lehmer Studio, 518 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher Phone 292.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's. $1.00 down and $1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service. $5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbean 10 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for $1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio Phone 82.

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 5th
8:30 A.M. Till 12 Noon
COOK'S PAINT STORE
By Pleasant Hill WSCS

LIBERTY P.T.A.
ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
SATURDAY, DEC. 5th, 8:30 to 12
American Legion Hall
114 East 5th
Music by Pop Cramer & His String Band

CHRISTMAS PHOTO SPECIAL
12 - 3x4 and 1 - 5x7
Mounted in First Quality Folders
ONLY $7.50
Also Substantial Savings On Larger Sizes.
If you don't have transportation CALL 5625 and we will send a car for you.
LEWIS STUDIO
3223 East 12th (E. 50 Hiway)

XMAS GIFTS
XMAS SUPPLIES
Make pour own Door Decorations
We have a complete line of supplies
Spruce Boughs
Juniper Berried Boughs
Outdoor Ribbons
Candles
Red Ruscus for Cemetery
Grave Blankets for Cemetery
Canned Snow-All colors
Wall Planters
Glitter Beads
Stryofoam Blocks
Holly Berries
Snowballs, Canes, Stars
Xmas Corsages for gift packages, or wear.
Brass & Copper Ware.
Sanpaulia; Plant stands.
Mum plants.
Poinsettias for Gifts
Mistletoe
Sedalias largest selection of of Wreaths for cemetery decorations made in Sedalia, by Sedalia Workmen
Where ever you trade—
Buy Sedalia.
PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP
501 South Ohio, Phone 1400

8—Religious and Social Events

CHILI, VEGETABLE SOUP, SANDWICHES, 25c
Coffee 5c Pie 10c
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17th and Harrison
TUES., DEC. 1st, 4:30 P.M. 'Til—

BAZAAR
PARISH HALL
CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SATURDAY, DEC. 5th
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Shopper's Lunch and Tea

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
THE ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER
Served Family Style
TIME: THURSDAY EVENING
5 P.M. to 8 P.M., Dec. 3rd
Place:
STOVER METHODIST CHURCH
Price:
Adults, $1.00 - Children, 50c
Pre-School Age FREE
Sponsored by the Methodist Men

10 -Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND: WHITE FACED CALF. Pay feed and ad. Phone 5378-M-2.

LOST: CAR KEYS near Broadway Arms with silver knife, license and tag. Reward. Phone 4817-M or 2816.

STRAYED: COLLIE DOG, male. Light brown, white and black markings. Right ear droops. Reward. Phone 5380-M-2.

LOST: 2 SPOTTED PIGS, Monday evening, between Sedalia and Dresden. Weight 25 pounds. Phone 32-F-23 La Monte. Reward.

LOST: BROWN BILLFOLD containing $33. Social Security card and other important papers. Reward. Juanita McNish, 901½ East 3rd.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1942 BUICK, radio, heater, $100 cash. 652 East 15th. 3523-M.

1947 CHEVROLET, $350. 1946 Nash, $250. Janssen's, 540 East 3rd.

1942 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, Heater, $150. John E. Adams, LaMonte.

1940 HUDSON, 4-Door, heater, radio, good tires. 216 West 3rd.

1948 CROSLEY, Station-Wagon. Heater, cheap. 1701 South Summit.

1948 CROSLEY Station Wagon. 1950 motor, cheap. 1406 East 3rd.

1940 CHEVROLET, Tudor, radio, heater. D-X Station, 6th and Lamine.

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good condition, for sale or trade for pickup. E. M. Ellison, Route 1, Otterville.

1949 FORD Custom 2-Door, radio, heater, overdrive. Valves just ground. $825.00. Norval Tolle, LaMonte. Phone 52.

1950 MERCURY TUDOR, new. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, tires, good. Motorcycle, Arile model, 1949. 409 East 5th.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Fulmer's Trailer Sales and Park. All modern. Automatic washers and dryers in wash room. Space now available. Knob Noster, 227.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms, 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

TRADING POST TRAILER SALES, Junction 65 and 50. Duo Elcar-National Kozy Coach-M System and Star. 22 to 50 Foot. 5 years to pay. Several good used trailers. We trade for any thing of value.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 Rocket Tudor, radio, heater, hydramatic, good condition, 1/3 down. Price $975. 1940 Chevrolet, Tudor, radio, heater, top condition, good rubber. $225. Bill Cripe, Phone LaMonte 23-F-21.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 AND 1949 heavy duty Dodge trucks. Phone 352.

1947 G.M.C. ½-ton Pickup. Phone 2443 after 5 P.M.

1951 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, 21,000 actual miles. One owner. Used for passenger service only. Excellent condition. Bargain. After 5 p. m. weekdays or Sundays. 1012 Crescent Drive.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

OR TRADE: International ¾ ton pick-up bed for flat bed. Forest L. Dohrman, Sweet Springs.

STOCK RACK, 2 new tires, 600x16. Set of Chains. Defroster for Chevrolet pickup truck. Phone 2420.

14-A—Garages

ORNAMENTAL RAILING
Made to Order.
PORTABLE WELDING AND BLACKSMITHING
LEO GREENE, Jr.
315 East Main Phone 2341-W

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26 inch, good condition. $15.00. 1523 South Harrison.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: USED CARS AND TRUCKS. 540 East Third. Phone 317.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned Our way or no pay 2720

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio 3887

TREES TRIMMED OR REMOVED: Expert service. C. R. Clemons, 5800.

NEW ELECTRIC GADGET opens sink drains in a Jiffy without muss. Phone 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller's Shop. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station Reed and Son Jewelers.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green, Phone 5951 or 948.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

SAWS, SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery. Saws retoothed and gummed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor. 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

CUSTOM DIGGING for water lines, sewer lines, footing and foundation work. Go anywhere. No charge for estimates. Call 2562 after 5 P.M. V. A. Siegel.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th Phone 5607

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tiling, and footing, 8 and 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates Phone 1961-M. R R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

WELL DRILLING
NEW CASING
110 EAST SALINE
Phone 6043-J
Sedalia, Mo.

NEED WATER?
Contact
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
Drilling Contractors
Boonville, Missouri—Since 1915
QUALITY WORK
Two machines now working in this area.
Sedalia Headquarters:
Phillips Service Station
Main and Lamine

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

III—Business Service

19—Building and Contracting (Continued)

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Aprons, sewing, dressmaking and alterations. Phone 5454-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M F A MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337 107 East 2nd

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: 521 East 14th. Phone 2204-W.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS: 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

IRONINGS WANTED 1723 South Prospect, Phone 4061-W.

WASHINGS WANTED: Reasonable. 2305 East 10th. Phone 4366-W.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY: We take dry cleaning. 507 South Ohio.

WILL DO YOUR LAUNDRY while you shop. Starched. Phone 2918-R.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtains stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING and transfering. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
Authorized Agent for
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING AND PAPER Cleaning, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, Phone 3983.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr 2194-J

30-A—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAYLOR and alterations. 212½ South Ohio, upstairs.

LADY'S AND MEN'S SUITS, made to order. All wool. Guaranteed fit. As low as $26.50. Tweeds, Flannels, Worsteds, Gabardines, all colors. Holmes Cleaners, 113 East Main.

IV Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

BEUTY OPERATOR WANTED. Myrtles Beauty Shoppe, 117 South Osage.

HALF DAYS, by the week, general house cleaning, ironing. References. 5595.

OFFICE WORKER and typist wanted, part time. Write Post Office Box 25, Sedalia.

HONSEWIVES part-time telephone survey work from home for one week in December. 2-5 hours daily. Must have private phone. Reply Box "905" care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED to cut wood. DeJarnette Real Estate. Phone 719.

MACHINIST with grinding exeprience. Brown Machine Shop, 321 West 2nd.

PLUMBER WANTED: Experienced apprentice. Experienced fitter Apply Watkins Heating and Plumbing Company

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 25 years, for newspaper advertising sales position on regular contract accounts. Salary, permanent, good working conditions. Address all inquiries to Box 897 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital giving name, address, telephone number and any pertinent facts about yourself. An interview will be arranged. All inquires will be held in strictest confidence.

33A—Salesman Wanted

TWO SALESMEN WANTED: Transportation furnished. L. B. Price Mercantile Company, 20th and Barrett.

SALESMAN to travel Missouri with short side line of Nationally Advertised caps. We have a good clientele in this territory. Write Box 909 care Democrat.

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with car for Rawleigh Business in city of Sedalia, East Pettis or Benton Counties. Write immediately to Rawleigh's, Department MOK-452-JLT, Freeport, Illinois.

WE WANT YOU FOR a Used Car Salesman, if you are a man who likes to make money and will hustle for it. Experience will be helpful, but is not essential. Apply in person, Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Company, Sedalia, Missouri.

34—Help—Male and Female

RELIABLE COUPLE would like to assist with management of motel or other work. References. Write Box 906 care Democrat.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — Permanent position with well established firm is open for a person with the proper qualifications. Must have had bookkeeping training in school or experience in business. State age, experience and past salary. Write Box "908" care Democrat-Capital.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. 510 East 11th.

CARE CHILDREN, my home, day, hour. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M.

BABY SITTING, reliable mother, your home or mine. Phone 3851-J.

DAY NURSERY, modern, reliable, reasonable. Mrs. John Kenney, Phone 4523-R.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WOOD SAWING and garden plowing. 417 North Osage. Phone 3522.

GARDEN PLOWING and yard grading with Ford tractor. C. R. Clemons. Phone 5800.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Free inspection Insurance Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647

VI—Instruction

42—Correspondence Courses

COMPLETE your high school in spare time; diploma; no classes; texts furnished. Write American School, 3800 Indiana, Kansas City.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PUPS, Fox Terrier. Twin Acres, South 65. Phone 4213.

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. Canaries. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets (Continued)

SHEPHERD STOCK PUPS: Olin Klein, Smithton, Missouri.

HOME WANTED for two black male kittens. 2230 West 3rd, Phone 4972.

MOTHER CAT and three kittens. Housebroke. Have for good home. 250 South Prospect.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER, female. 3½ months, papers. 2216 West 2nd Street Terrace. Phone 5931-W.

WILL HAVE blue and green baby Parakeets ready for Christmas gifts. Reserve your choice bird now. 710 West 5th.

47-B—Food For Pets

LARRO FEEDS In stock for rabbits, dogs poultry and other live stock. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West 4th. Phone 3076 Sedalia, Missouri.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HEREFORD BULLS, registered. 8 to 12 months. Joe Reine, 5288-M-2.

FRESH MILK COWS, 7 Shorthorn heifers. Frank Colbern, Phone 3094.

GOOD ANGUS MALE ready for service. Also 200 hedge posts, 6½ feet long. Call 1811 Tipton, Missouri.

TWO REGISTERED BULLS, Milking Shorthorns. 4 months. One Duroc male hog. John Tevis, Hughesville, Missouri.

3 YEARLING registered Hereford bulls. One Hereford boar. One Hereford Gilt. 200 bushel corn. Ed Schwartz, 5141-J-3.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, 3 years old, "good one". Carl C. Siegel, Florence, Missouri or call Dr. Pete Siegel, Smithton, Missouri.

48B—Milk for Sale

WHOLE MILK, homogenized and pasteurized. Gallon 59c in jugs. Pasteurized fat free milk 30c gallon. Filled and capped according to state health laws. Grade A Buy it at Freeze-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect

48-C—Breeding Service

FOR M. F. A. artificial breeding. Sedalia, Phone 463.

48-D—Chinchillas For Sale

PRAIRIE CHINCHILLA RANCH Route 4, Sedalia. Breeding stock. Phone 5351-W-3.

49—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG TURKEYS, hens 18-22. Toms 25-32. Phone 1217-W.

YOUNG GEESE AND GUINEAS dressed or on foot. Phone 5597 or 5274-J-1.

ROGERS FANCY FRYERS, live or dressed. 1907 Quincy, Phone 2688.

EXTRA LARGE DUCKS. Hutchinson, West Main and Fair Grounds Railroad Spur. Phone 907.

ONE HUNDRED PULLETS, some roosters, Double unit milking machine, very good. Walton Branstetter, Otterville. Phone 4104.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE and piano. Phone 2783.

DINING ROOM TABLE, oak, good. $15. 1204 West 11th

PORTABLE White electric sewing machine. Phone 3907-W.

BATH TUB on legs. Good condition. $25.00. 610 West 4th.

GUNS, BOUGHT, SOLD, traded. Old guns wanted. 616 South Ohio

FURNITURE Tools, etc. Bought, sold Ralph's 106 West 11th, 4123.

HOBBYS, CRAFTS TOYS, trains, planes, boats, cars. Johnny's Hobby Shop.

EIGHT mm. F-1.9 MAGAZINE movie camera and projector. Phone 4887.

ANTIQUES: Beautiful Christmas gifts Buy sell. 810 West Broadway 2926

SMALL TRICYCLE, large leather doll buggy, perfect condition. $5.00 each. Phone 2320 Monday.

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th has that Christmas present for your hard to please friends. Phone 1472.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main Phone 4710

MODEL RAILROAD on 5x10 table, complete with train accessories and scenery. 3 level lay-out. 1905 South Sneed. Phone 3142.

SEVERAL NEW 1953 Model Televisions. Full warranty, as low as $159.00. Easy terms. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081

GUNS, RIFLES, ammunition and hunters supplies. Good used guns. Large stock and lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Company, 106 West Main.

NOW ON SALE
OVER 75,000 PIECES CANNED FOODS
Famous brands such as:
Del Monte - Libby's
Campbell's—Green Giant
Morton House
Pet Milk
Soap Powders
Toilet Soaps
at
25% OFF Regular Retail.
Selling by piece or in case lots.
SEDALIA TRADING COMPANY
112-114 East Second St.

THE THOMAS STORE
BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFTS
At ⅓ Off Regular Retail Price.
New Merchandise
1101 East Fifth Phone 2926
—Free Parking—
We save you money. The purchase of good used articles is economy. We have some merchandise same as new at ½ the price of new. We are giving another week of our 20% reduction sale. We save you 25% on new bolts. Purchase of $50.00 or more may be paid for on installments.
G.E. mangle, portable Singer sewing machine, new Remington typewriter, gas heaters, bedding, hand tools, hardware, brooms, luggage, trunks, violins, guitars, guns, fishing tackle, electric refrigerators, washers, sweepers, irons, mirrors, rugs, pictures, chests, plumbing, sinks, and tubs, lamps, desks, beds, rockers, tires, tubes, dinette sets, clocks, radios, new goose feather pillows, new light fixtures, bookcases, bed springs, fans. Montgomery Ward 2-wheel metal trailer.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

DEEP FREEZE, Hot Point. Federal Pop Cooler. Both almost new. Phone 785.

52—Boats and Accessories

MINNOWS, WORMS, Choice hatchery minnows, 4 dozen $1.00. Texaco Service Station Cole Camp Junction.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT, gravel ,and block wood. Phone 5225-W-3.

1000 HEDGE POSTS for sale. Earl Neef, Houstonia, Missouri.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders Phone 3006-J

HEDGE POSTS all sizes, some large corners. Jerome Murray, 5256-R-2.

Aluminum Combination
STORM WINDOWS
Highest Quality Aluminum
Lowest Prices—No Extras
Completely Installed
PHONE 3652

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

HAY FOR SALE: Phone 6028.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Phone 5177-W 3.

STOVE WOOD by the cord. Phone 2197

COAL AND WOOD for sale. Phone 6099-M.

OAT HAY 80c bale. Close-in. Phone 5256-M-2.

WOOD FOR SALE. Delivered. John Tevis, Hughesville.

WOOD BY THE CORD cut to order. Phone 3974.

OAK FIRE WOOD, delivered $9.00 cord. Phone 3183.

TIMOTHY HAY, oat straw, baled mowed oats. Phone 6170.

WOOD FOR SALE. L. H. "Slim" Meyer. Phone 5252-M-2.

BLOCK WOOD sawed any length, delivered. Phone 3006-J

GOOD ALFALFA HAY and clover. Any amount. Trucked in from Northern States. Inquire 2205 South Ohio.

57—Good Things to Eat

WILL BAKE PIES, cakes, cookies. Reasonable. Mrs. Barnes. Phone 228-W

NOVEMBER GUN SALE

Reg. $59.95 Western Field Double 12 ga.	$52.88
Reg. $59.95 Western Field Double 16 ga.	$52.88
Reg. $77.30 Remington Pump Mod.—20 ga.	$71.88
Reg. $93.85 Winchester Pump Mod. 12-16 ga.	$87.88
Reg. $110.45 Remington Automatic mod. 12-16-20 ga.	$98.88
Reg. $118.25 Browning Automatic Model, Full 16 ga.	$106.88
Reg. $72.95 Western Field Pump, 12-16-20 ga.	$64.88
Reg. $26.95 Western Field Bolt Action 20 ga.	$19.88
Reg. $23.50 Western Field Single, 12-16-20 ga.	$19.88
Reg. $23.50 Western Field 410 ga.	$19.88

OVERSTOCK SALE
Save From 12% to 30%.
Ask About Terms.
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio Phone 3800

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, U.S. NO. 1
Jonathan and Red Delicious
$4.00 Bushel or 10c lb.
Large Paper Shell Pecans
New Crop
35c pound, 3 pounds $1.00
Also other fruit and vegetables
Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

58—Home-made Things

EMBROIDERED TEA TOWELS, pillow cases. Crochet doilies. 408 West 6th.

59—Household Goods

ALL KINDS of good used furniture. 112 East Main.

FURNITURE, ETC.
HALF PRICE!
100'S OF ITEMS AT
Chrome Sets, Lamps, Tables, End Tables, Chairs, Linoleums, Gas Heaters, Etc.
RALPH'S
106 West 11th
Open today and until 9 evenings.

NOVEMBER HEATING SALE

Reg. $39.95 Dearborn Gas Heater 25,000 B.T.U.	$27.88
Reg. $34.95 Dearborn Gas Heater 20,000 B.T.U.	$24.88
Reg. $17.95 Radiant Front Gas Heater, 20,000 B.T.U.	$14.88
Reg. $34.95 Circulating Gas Heater 25,000 B.T.U.	$29.88
Reg. $21.95 Radiant Front Gas Heater, 20,000 B.T.U.	$18.88
Reg. $21.95 Portable Oil Heater, 2-Burner	$17.88
Reg. $9.95 Portable Oil Heater, 1-Burner	$7.88
Reg. $52.95 Circulating Oil Heater 42,000 B. T. U.	$48.88
Reg. $31.95 Radiant Oil Heater 31,000 B.T.U.	$24.88
Reg. $21.95 Wood Heater, 24 inch Cast Iron	$16.88
Reg. $16.95 Coal Heater, Cast Lining	$12.88
Reg. $26.95 Coal Heater, Large Size	$19.88

MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio Phone 3800

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (Continued)

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 piece, cheap. Phone 3642.

NEW PILLOWS, rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640.

GAS HEATER, one room, also wood heating stove. Call 5589.

ESTATE HEATROLA, good condition. Phone Houstonia—9-F-21. ?

THOR IRONER, good condition. Less than ½ price. Phone 3640.

HEATING STOVE, wood or coal, upright Charter Oak. Good. 5138-M-2.

SOFA-BED, matching chair, blond oak. Good condition. Phone 4035-J.

STOKOL STOKER, hydraulic drive, large size. Good condition. Phone 5574

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances 301 West Main.

MAPLE DINETTE, coffee table, end table, trunk, wash stand. 1761-J.

BEDROOM SUITE, four dining chairs, sectional divan, four chrome chairs and table, studio couch. Phone 4335.

MAKE HERS an Electrolux for Christmas. Call 885 for demonstration, or see at 602 West 16th Street.

FOUR ROOM GAS HEATER, new. Will sacrifice. See at 1802½ East 5th or Phone 3950 or 604.

WASHING MACHINE, good condition—$30.00. Radio and phonograph combination, $50.00. Phone 5188-J-1.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy, sell or trade. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

VENETIAN BLINDS New sensational Ezi Kleen Makes cleaning easy Available immediately Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main Phone 412

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95 Terms $17.85 down, $5 month Sedalia Vacuum Company, 113 East Main Phone 4710

NEW AND USED WASHERS refrigerators, sewing machines gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent Callies Furniture Company

61—Machinery and Tools

ROAD GRADER, American Number 6. Hydraulic operated. One Schawnee Scout heavy duty back hoe. J. C. Angel. 2800 South Kentucky. Phone 1069.

62—Musical Merchandise

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER, practically new. 1314½ South Kentucky.

CHRISTMAS SALE, Band instruments, $69.50, $79.50, $89.50. 1629 Park. 4665.

NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Phone 684.

SEVERAL USED TELEVISIONS. Priced as low as $50. Knight Television. 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081

PIANOS
Baldwin Lester Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company. 205 East 2nd Street.

62A—Radio Equipment

GET A DAVIS ALL CHANNEL antenna and enjoy channels 2-4-5-9. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CEDAR TREES
Reasonable
1½ Miles South of Covered Bridge on Blacktop.
PHONE 5278-W-1

65—Wearing Apparel

FUR COAT, size 14. 501 East 11th.

LADY'S RED WOOL COAT size 36. 1311 East 6th.

LADY'S BLACK COAT, size 18, Silver Fox Collar. Phone 1753.

FUR COAT Beaver, Dyed Mouton, size 14. $50. Like new. 916 East 14th.

MAN'S OVERCOAT Size 38. Army brown Good condition. Reasonable. 921 South Lamine.

LADY'S SUIT, blue, lady's wine suit, black skirt, size 12. Phone 2969 after 5:30 p. m.

CLOTHING: Men's suits, overcoats, sweaters, jackets, etc. Close out prices. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

LADY'S COAT, gray wool, size 12. Fur coat, 14. Both good. Reasonable. Phone 1250-J after 6 p. m.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 2642-J

DOLLS: 25 to 100 years old. Rose Clayton. 906 Massachusetts.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Scotten Furniture Store, 112 East Main.

CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, 2 or 2½ inch. Good condition. R. E. Pence, Route 2, Edwards, Missouri.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, wanted. Trumpets, Saxophones, Accordian. 1629 Park. 4665.

FURS and black walnuts wanted. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main, Phone 39.

WANTED: Good second hand power take off Hammer Mill on rubber. Vic Mortenson, 2 miles Northeast of Clifton City.

WANT TO BUY, Used Leica lenses, accessories and attachments of any kind. See or write F. C. Green, Democrat-News, Marshall Missouri.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

CONGENIAL CONVALESCENTS receive excellent care at my home. Phone 2778

68—Rooms without Board

TWO MODERN sleeping rooms. Phone 153.

SLEEPING ROOMS: 521 East 10th. Phone 4432.

SLEEPING ROOM, modern, first floor. Close-in. Phone 1911.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 615 West Broadway.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM for 2 girls. 1020 South Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM, lady preferred. 408 West 4th, before 6 p. m.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Private bath, close-in. Phone 3437-W

FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom adjoining bath. Close-in. Gentlemen. Phone 3991-W.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

MODERN TRAILER SPACE, two miles west on Main. Inquire Big House North Drive-In Theatre. J. R. VanNatta.

72—Where to Stop in Town

ROYAL HOTEL: Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
Phone 210
210 East 2nd St.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED TWO ROOMS: 1517 East 4th.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, modern. Phone 3640.

TWO ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Phone 3869.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, modern. 415 West 7th. Phone 1798-J.

THREE ROOM, modern, furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 911.

TWO LOWER FURNISHED rooms, baby accepted. $25. Phone 5946.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, no bath, utilities paid. Phone 3732.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED lower apartment. Adults. Phone 376 or 2367.

FOUR ROOM modern, unfurnished, downstairs apartment. Phone 2737.

MODERN 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. 1001 South Vermont.

TWO ROOMS, MODERN, furnished. Private entrance. Adults. 422 East 12th.

MODERN 3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, utilities. Garage. 3593.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED modern apartment, 807½ West 6th, Phone 2050.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $10.00. Utilities paid. 1803 South Osage.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED modern apartment. 121 South Grand. Phone 692.

BETTER APARTMENT, strictly modern, furnished. Adults only. Phone 2362 or 269.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Del-Mar. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 1378.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS entirely reconditioned and newly decorated. Phone 4455.

MODERN TWO ROOM furnished apartment, sleeping room. Private entrance. 641-W.

THREE ROOM MODERN furnished apartments 612½ South Ohio. Mrs. Montgomery.

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults. 1006 South Grand. 5816.

CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS, two modern furnished rooms. Utilities paid. Adults. 5946.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED, private bath,, entrance. Adults. 318 West Broadway.

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Heat furnished. No pets. No children. 915 West 4th.

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Upstairs. Adults. No drinking. 516 West 16th after 1 p. m.

DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM, next bath, kitchen privileges. Lady pensioner. Phone 4930.

THREE ROOMS, modern, nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 2345.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment. Bath, garage, utilities. Private entrance. 1406.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Everything private. Utilities. $65. Phone 4369-J.

THREE ROOM, nicely furnished Duplex, private bath, entrance. Garage. Adults. 1805 West Broadway.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities. No children or pets. $65. 300 West 3rd. Phone 179.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, clean and light. Pine snack bar, utilities paid. 316 East 7th. Phone 448.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, nice kitchen. Utilities. Adults. 302 West 7th. East side entrance.

FIRST CLASS APARTMENT, unfurnished 3 rooms, downstairs, private bath. Hardwood floors. Phone 1386 or 2816.

UNFURNISHED VACANT THREE rooms. Private bath in regular apartment building. See Mrs. Conrad, 602 South Barrett.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURNISHED: Private bath. Gas heat. Electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. Available December 1st. Adults preferred. Phone 4653.

DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms, private bath, heat furnished. Immediate possession. 416 South Grand, Phone 4865. $40. per month.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, beautifully furnished or unfurnished, modern. 3 rooms and bath. 121 South Osage, Apartment A. See party in Apartment E.

UNFURNISHED
VACANT 3 ROOMS.
Private bath. In regular apartment building. SEE MRS. CONRAD, 602 SOUTH BARRETT

75—Business Places for Rent

HOTEL FOR RENT, 9 large rooms, heat furnished. Ideal location. Phone 804.

75A—Business Places for Lease

GAS STATION, cut rate. West Highway 50. Phone 4259.

77—Houses for Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE and bath, unfurnished. Phone 5154-M-2.

5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. 17 miles from Sedalia. Phone 1417.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent (Continued)

TWO ROOM MODERN furnished house. Adults only. 520 South Summit.

NICE TWO ROOM house, water, lights. North Drive-In Theatre. 5190-W-1.

THREE BEDROOM MODERN house, 1108 New England Drive. See Frank Monroe, at his office, 219½ South Ohio.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Stone and oak; Cole Camp, close-in, modern 5 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, roomy basement, furnace heat. $50. Shown by appointment. Mrs. Olin Mahnken.

78—Office and Desk Room

NICE LIGHT OFFICE, three large rooms, suitable for two, rent part or sub—rent. Phone 2

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

6 ROOMS MODERN, full basement, gas heat. 703 West 4th.

SEVEN ROOM MODERN home in Albany, Missouri. Will trade for property in Sedalia. Perry Edde, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo.

FIVE ROOM modern. New hardwood floors, new bath, blinds, closed-in porch. 2111 East Broadway. Phone 3842

MODERN THREE BEDROOM home. Rusco windows, hardwood floors, steel cabinets, venetian blinds. 639 East 10th. Phone 1234.

FOUR ROOM MODERN house, garage, breeze-way, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, built-ins. West side. Reasonable. 5307-R-4.

85—Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS, 600 block East 16th. Phone 1763-W.

TWO LOTS: 1009 East 15th. All utilities. Also trailer house.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 45x132, West 11th. Phone 2198-J.

The Dead Sea is about one-fifth the size of the Great Salt Lake.

The chirp of a cricket which is barely an inch long can be heard for almost a mile.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, AF&AM will meet in Special Communication on Saturday, Nov. 28th, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conferring the Masonic Funeral Rites on our late Brother William H. Paul. Service will be given at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

E. Leonard Hall, W. M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave on Tuesday, December 1, 1953, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for 1954. All Sir Knights welcome.

L. C. Kennon, Commander.
W. L. Reid, Recorder.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session at 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, December 1, 1955. Annual election of officers. Recognition of side-line members. Visiting members welcome. Contributive dinner at 12 o'clock. Rolls and drink furnished. Employed members may come and pay if they prefer.

Mrs. William Reed, President.
Mrs. James Franks, Recorder.

Neapolis Lodge No. 153, IOOF will have annual roll call December 1st, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers and will exemplify third degree. All Odd Fellows come. Refreshments.

J. Kester, N. G.
J. Ellison, F. S.

Rio's Traffic Is Confusing To All Drivers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 28 (AP)—The American tourist spoke slowly, with great passion.

"My idea of hell," he said through clenched teeth, "would be to drive forever in Rio de Janeiro traffic."

The Yankee tourist has nothing on the local cariocas. They're proud of the scenic beauty of this famous city. But they admit they've got a traffic problem that makes the daily rush-hour tieup in New York look like a picnic.

Even the city's traffic director, Edgar Estrela, says:

"For confusion, there's nothing like Rio de Janeiro."

Biggest cause of the city's traffic headaches is the way it's laid out.

Other factors are the lack of any underground transport system, lack of traffic law enforcement and the haphazard habits of drivers and pedestrians.

It's nothing short of miraculous that the annual traffic death toll is not more than the high of 505 recorded in 1952.

Rio is built on a sliver of coast between the mountains and the sea. Sometimes there are only three blocks of level land between the ocean and the first "morros" (hills).

The streets wind in and around the morros. Only by tunneling, filling in swampy land, or leveling the hills has the city been able to construct any long, unbroken thoroughfares.

In the older part of the city, the streets are so narrow cars have to park half on the sidewalks to make room for other cars to pass. Pedestrians walk in the street.

Rutzy, modern Copacabana has one main street—Barata Ribeiro—carrying southbound traffic. Another street, Nossa Senhora de Copacabana, is for northbound cars. Avenida Atlantica, which follows the curve of the world-famous Copacabana beach, is two-way.

That sounds simple enough. But it isn't.

Avenida Copacabana has streetcar tracks. Barata Ribeiro has none. So Copacabana, although one-way for cars, trucks and buses, is two-way for the antiquated streetcars. Traffic jams there are frequent with a "wrong way" streetcar usually at the head of the congestion.

Another difficulty is the shortage of main traffic arteries. There are only two routes from the southern to the northern suburbs. One is through the city's center. The other is over a steep road through the mountains.

The city route—followed by most traffic—carries one of the world's most concentrated flows of traffic. It is further complicated by four sharp, right-angle turns.

Rio's buses also are worthy of note. The city has no single transportation company. A dozen or more firms operate buses. The vehicles generally are old. They burn a foul mixture of gasoline and alcohol and give off a heavy cloud of noxioun black smoke. Breathing can be painful on main-line Avenida Branco.

In addition to buses, there is Rio's unique specialty: the micro-omnibus—a truck chassis fitted with a special body for carrying passengers. It holds from 12 to 20 persons and there are hundreds of them honking and rumbling about in Rio streets.

The locals call micro-omnibus drivers "assassins," and it's more than a mere nickname.

During evening rush hours, some workers wait in line two hours for even a micro-omnibus ride. The impatient may walk four of five miles home.

To regulate all Rio's taffic, there are only 20 traffic officers. There are no special motorcycle cops, no squad cars, no mounted officers.

Traffic chief Estrela estimates he needs 2,000 men. In addition, traffic fines might be increased. They are now at early postwar levels and it doesn't cost much to break the law.

The real key to the traffic problem, however, may be the people. Latins—including Brazilians — are known the world over for their individualistic driving habits. Some are excellent drivers; quite a few are bad.

It is common in Rio to find drivers carrying knives or pistols for use in arguments which follow collisions.

Collisions are at least partly due to the desire of individual drivers to drive where and how they please, and to the devil with the other fellow.

Girl Scout Leaders Will Meet Tuesday

The Girl Scout Leaders Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. William Woodcock, president, will preside and at noon a covered dish luncheon will be served.

It is hoped that all leaders will remain for the handicraft session in the afternoon from 1 to 4 and in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30. There will be demonstrations of metalcraft, corsage making, tin craft, glass etching, woodcraft, glow candle making and leather craft.

Demonstrating the crafts will be a committee composed of: Mrs. Evelyn McNally, Mrs. Ted Gardner, Mrs. Ray Dirck, Mrs. Earl Grady, Mrs. Paul Houston, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Houston.

The craft session will help all leaders with troop badge work and provide excellent suggestions for troop Christmas gift exchanges.

'International Day' Is Lesson Topic

Mrs. Edward Kibler, assisted by Mrs. Robert Hand, entertained the Home Builders Club of Windsor at her home for the November meeting.

Roll call was answered with "Thankful Thoughts." Mrs. Geo. Ray gave the devotional which was entitled, "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Chester Ellis read the monthly letter from Miss Katherine Zimmerman.

After the routine of business was taken care of, Mrs. Wiley Gray gave an interesting lesson on International Day, entitled "Associated Country Women of the World."

The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour to 11 members.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chester Ellis Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m. at which time the annual Christmas party will be held.



TRAIN LEAVES RAILS FOR STREET PARADE—A diesel locomotive and streamlined passenger car, half the full-size of Missouri Pacific Lines' "Eagle" trains, will be a feature of the Santa Claus parade to be held here Dec. 4. The "Baby Eagle" is powered by a gasoline-driven tractor build in the engine unit and is complete with a regulation diesel oscillating headlight and powerful bull horn. Running on 16 rubber-tired wheels the two units are some 65 ft. long and 9 ft. high. While small seats are built into the coach, the Baby Eagle has not been designed to carry passengers in the parade.

Northside Plans A Talent Show For United Fund

A talent show, with music, singing and dancing, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, at the C. C. Hubbard High School, sponsored by the North Side United Fund workers.

Featured will be Fletcher Gravitt on the drums.

Julian Riding will be master of ceremonies and the following program will be presented: Miss Donna Marie Smith, piano solo; Miss Louise Willis, reading; Harry Hopkins, singing, with Mrs. C. Walker accompanist; Miss Betty Hayden, piano solo; men's quartet.

Mrs. Virignia Sams, piano solo; Mrs. Christine Brame, singing; Mrs. Sadie Cooper, reading; girls' dance number, Hubbard school; Mrs. Dorothy Kemp, singing; Mrs. Bobby Foster, singing, and Miss Joyce Whitney singing with Miss Delores Whitney accompanist.

Sponsors of the program are: Dr. A. R. Maddox, chairman, the Rev. L. O. Hardeman, co-chairman, Mrs. Telma Jones, Mrs. Ollie Grear Lindsay, Mrs. Nadine Jefferson, Mrs. Margie Foster; Mrs. Alberta President, Mrs. Ruth Washington, Mrs. Alma Beaver, Mrs. Mayme White, Mrs. Edna Buckner, Mrs. Julia Crawley, Mrs. Margaret Bently, Mrs. Edna Mae Mitchell, Mrs. Brownell Young, Mrs. Frances Roberson and Carl Abbott.

Stover Guests And Club Meet

By Mrs. Herschel Small

STOVER — Elmo Dohrman of Kansas City, spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Lena Dohrman. They left Monday for Cincinnati, O., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowe and family.

Mrs. Otto Kraxberger was hostess to the Stover Homemakers Club Nov. 20. In the absence of the health chairman, the topic on health was led by Mrs. Forest Rowland, president. Mrs. Herman Albers, game leader, led the group in playing two games. Refreshments were served to 15 members and six guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Welpman and Randy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henderson, Florence.

Mrs. Myrtle Boltz, Texarkana, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scrivner last weekend. She is a former resident of Stover and spent some time visiting friends. Mrs. Boltz resides with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Wareham. She plans to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Boltz, Ionia, before returning home.



Mrs. Douglas Kennedy

Mrs. Kennedy Will Play Dora In 'Dear Ruth'

Mrs. Stella Kennedy, wife of Douglas Kennedy, will play the part of Dora in the play "Dear Ruth" which will be presented by the Community Playhouse at the Smith - Cotton auditorium on Dec. 15 and 16.

Mrs. Kennedy taught primary grades for ten years near Fort Scott before coming to Sedalia. She has been giving character readings in Sedalia for 15 years and has been in a number of the plays given by the Community Playhouse. In "Angel Street" she was the English housekeeper; in "Very Truly Yours" she was Astra and in "Claudia" she was Mrs. Brown.

Mr. Kennedy is employed at Pittsburg Corning and Mrs. Kennedy has had part time employment at the Main Street Drug Store. They have one daughter, Dorothy, who is a student at Mt. Saint Scholastica, Atchison, Kan.

Club Plans Christmas Party at Kueffer Home

Mrs. J. P. McDaniel was hostess on Thursday to the West View Friendly Neighbors Club with 11 members and four visitors present.

Roll call was answered with "A Holiday Centerpiece We Are Having This Year".

Plans were made for a supper and Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kueffer in December.

Following the business meeting a social hour was held and Mrs. McDaniel served refreshments.

About Town

Glenn and Dennis Lee, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "Bud" Lee, Beaman, are home on a 15-day leave from Navy duty at Norfolk, Va.

Dr. J. R. Lee left Saturday for a five weeks' vacation, a portion of which will be spent with his brother, Robert E. Lee and Mrs. Lee, in St. Louis. He will also visit Rudy and Mrs. Jana R. Trebel's and children, Linda Lee and Rudy Doug, in their new $40,000 "dream home" into which they will move Dec. 10. Dr. Lee expected to be back by Jan. 10.

Charles Schreck, 1490 East Ninth, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Rosemary, have returned from Garden Plane, Kan., where they attended the double funeral of Mr. Schreck's two nephews, Vernon and Jerome Lies, who were killed in a car accident. Both young men, sons of Mr. Schreck's sister, were in service.

Mrs. Will Maness spent Thanksgiving in Kansas City at the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chipley, route 5, parents of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shull, 1121 East 13th, came to Sedalia for them Thanksgiving morning, taking them to their home where a Thanksgiving dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McIntire and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lynch of Carrollton, for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schlaffer, 232 South Quincy, John G. Schlaffer and Miss Mary Ann Schlaffer, 225 South Quincy, were guests of Thanksgiving at the home of their brother, Joseph J. Schlaffer and Mrs. Schlaffer, Kansas City. Other guests at the family turkey dinner were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlaffer of Kansas City.

Joseph Schlaffer, who was seriously injured on Oct. 6, was recently dismissed from Menorah Hospital and is convalescing at his home.

Bunker Hill 4-H Meets At C. Oehlrich Home

Mrs. Oscar Zimmerschied and Mrs. Clarence Schlesselman demonstrated how to prepare homemade hot roll mix at the November meeting of Bunker Hill 4-H Club.

Nine members and 10 guests were present at the meeting which was held at the home of Grover Oehlrich. The club chose community improvements as their activity.

Willie and Anna Lee Kirst joined the club.

The next meeting will be in form of a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlesselman.



L. Fred Stein

DeMolays Hold Father and Son Banquet Dec. 2

On Wednesday night, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p. m., the Sedalia Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its annual father and son banquet in the dining room of the Masonic Temple. All Blue Lodge Masons are invited to attend.

L. Fred Stein, director of membership of the grand council in Kansas City, will be the after-dinner speaker. Other members of the grand council coming with "Dad" Stein are: Harold C. Bergstresser, director of inter-chapter activities, and Gorman McBride, assistant director of membership.

This is an open meeting for all DeMolays and prospective DeMolays.

Anyone not having tickets and wishing to make reservations call 5910-J or 3616. All DeMolays are urged to be present.

Male Mud Packs For Hubbies Who Would Look Young

VIENNA, Dec. 5 (AP)—Men, take it from Frau Mignon Paparella. There's nothing like a mud pack after a rough day in the office.

Frau Paparella, after 20 years of catering to Austrian hausfraus, is training her beauty - making talents on men.

"Why should men be less attractive than women?" she asks. "Why shouldn't they be allowed to look younger than they are?"

Convinced there is a solid market for masculine beauty treatments, she moved out of her old shop and set up what she believes is the first all-male beauty salon in Europe.

Business is booming. Her new shop is patronized by tired Austrian husbands and young men about town who envy the looks of stage and screen idols and think Frau Paparella can do something about it.

It's too early yet to pass judgment on results, but if she accomplishes her objectives, the Austrian male is in for a real overhaul.

"I'm crusading against double chins, bald heads, wrinkles and enlarged waistlines," she declares. "I'm going to make Viennese men as good looking as their female counterparts here."

And everybody knows Vienna's women are world-famed for their beauty.

But there's one hitch. Frau Paparella's beauteous assistants have a lot to do with the thriving business. But some customers are starting to get nervous. Their wives are beginning to complain.

The proprietor has a solution:

"I think I'm going to have to take on a staff of elderly women to take care of some of the jittery patrons," she says.

Mrs. Rose's Family Has Gay Thanksgiving

The family of Mrs. D. A. Rose, 1400 East 14th, which usually hae its biggest time of the year on Christmas, seemed to have it this year on Thanksgiving.

gest time of the year on Christmas, seemed to have it this year on Thankgiving.

The family had gathered at Mrs. Rose's for the Thanksgiving dinner and a daughter, Mrs. Joe T. Patrick and their daughter, Jan, were here from Memphis, Tenn., when suddenly the back door opened and there was one of the grandsons she had reared, Cpl. John Neil Rose, who had come home unexpectedly from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Well, that made Thanksgiving for the Rose family, for here was real thanksgiving.

Medical Auxiliary Plans Yule Party

The Pettis County Medical Auxiliary will have as guest speaker at the Christmas party, which will be a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, at the Old Missouri Homestead, the state president, Mrs. S. Alec McBurney.

A travelogue will also be given by Dr. A. L. Walter on the trip he and Mrs. Walter took this past summer to Europe.

A large attendance is expected at this meeting with wives of staff members from outlying towns other than Pettis County also invited.

No. 10854
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Thomas Leslie Scott, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of November, 1953, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 20th day of November, 1953.
ORVIS H. SCOTT,
(SEAL) Executor.
Attested by me this 20th day of November, 1953.
MARGARET FIDLER,
Clerk of Probate Court
James E. Durley, Attorney.
(11-22, 29; 12-6, 13)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE COUNTY COURT of Pettis County, Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) County Aid Road Project 54—2," will be received by the County Court, at the office of County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 1st day of December, 1953, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work consists of:

Gravel or crushed stone surfacing.

All proposals must be on forms provided by the County Court for that purpose.

Plans, specifications, maps, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, or at the office of the county highway engineer (or county surveyor, or engineer designated by the Court).

Plans, maps, specifications and other contract documents, and the proposed form may be secured from the office of the engineer upon deposit of $10.00, which deposit will be returned upon the return of all such contract documents in good condition, within 5 days after date set for receipt of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY
By: J. V. KESTERSON,
Presiding Judge.

"I, the undersigned county clerk of Pettis County, hereby certify that the foregoing was approved by the county court of said county by an order of record on the 18th day of November, 1953.

"In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county this 18th day of November, 1953.

J. H. GREEN,
(Seal) County Clerk."

OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



CAPTAIN EASY — **SPEED** — by LESLIE TURNER



CHRIS WELKIN, PLANETEER — **SPACE BOPPER** — by RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



BUGS BUNNY — **DEMONSTRATIONS**



VIC FLINT — **SOUVENIR OF THORPE** — by MICHAEL O'MALLEY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — **NOW, WHY—??** — by EDGAR MARTIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — **HELP WANTED** — by WILSON SCRUGGS





CUDDLERS — Nine-year-old Ann Pulver cuddles two ducklings she is learning to take care of at a private school on a farm near Northbrook, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Cpl. Larimore Home From War, At Work

Mrs. Thomas W. Miller

TIPTON—Cpl. Cecil Larimore, husband of Mrs. Irene Larimore, son of Mrs. Lillie L. Larimare, is out of the service and back at his old job at Melvin Fry's Service Station. He was in the army 21 months and 13 months of that time he was with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Mrs. Larimore, a teller at the Tipton Farmers Bank, spent the past week on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Roth, spent Monday in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Miller looking after business matters and Mrs. Roth visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth.

Albert H. Wolf has taken employment with the Ford agency here as new, used car and truck salesman.

Tuesday last week, Glen Pettigo underwent a tonsillectomy at Latham Sanitarium in California returning home the following day. He resumed his work as assistant cashier of the Bank of Latham, Monday.

The Rev. Benedict Harter and Alfred H. Wolf were pheasant hunting last week in Kansas, around Dodge City. They bagged five birds, the limit being six.

While there they were guests of relatives of Albert's, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strecker at Kinsley, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vogel and daughter, Sandra, of St. Louis, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vogel's mother, Mrs. Lucy Vogel.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Dick were home on furlough from Nov. 9-18 guests in the home of Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dick. Paul is stationed at St. Andrew's Air Base in Maryland just outside Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Howard Palmer, Kansas City, was a weekend guest in Tipton in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shephens.

Oscar Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmo Fulton, who reside southwest of Tipton on what is known as the Collier place, was released recently from the services. Oscar was in the army two years, stationed on the west coast.

Mattress Renovating

We make these fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.
We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows.
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
Call us for free estimates.

PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
Phone 131 604 So. Ohio



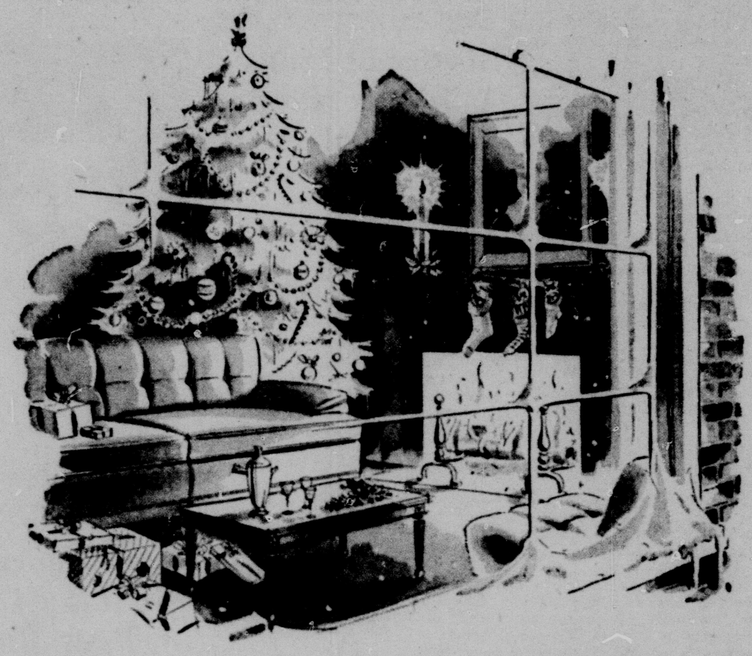
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Plug-in for steam just as you do for current. 34% MORE steam than any other iron in same time. Even steam flow, deep steam penetration.

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Give Something for the HOME!

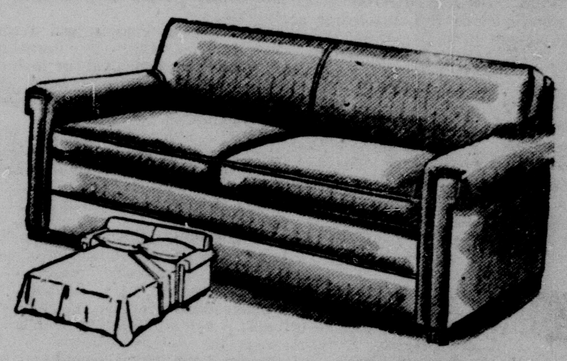
A gift for the home is a gift for everyone — to be enjoyed this Christmas and through the years to come—



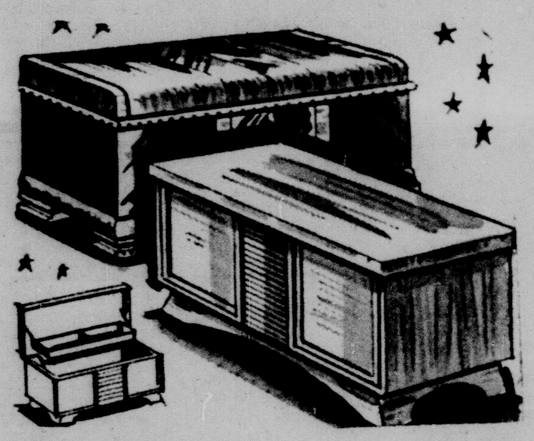




Smart Dinette in rich black—
Table and two Chairs **104.50**
Table 67.50 - Chairs 18.50 ea.



Make two rooms from one with Simmons Hide-a-Bed **199.50**



Gift for "HER"
A Lane Cedar Chest ..... from **49.95**



A smart new two-piece
Sectional for the living room, from **229.00**



Lamps are always appreciated gifts—scores to select from
4.95 up



Thrill her with this sleek modern Suite in limed oak with bookcase bed **209.50**



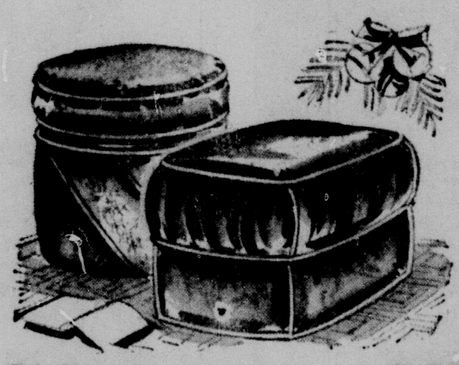
Striking card set in shining black and tweed **46.75**
Table 12.95 - Chairs 7.95



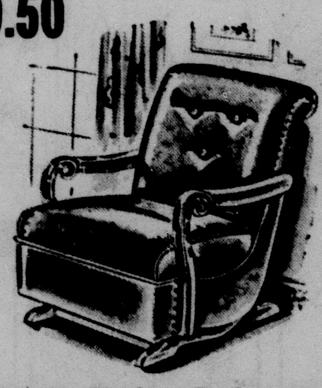
Smart Tables of solid Limed Oak ..... from **16.95**



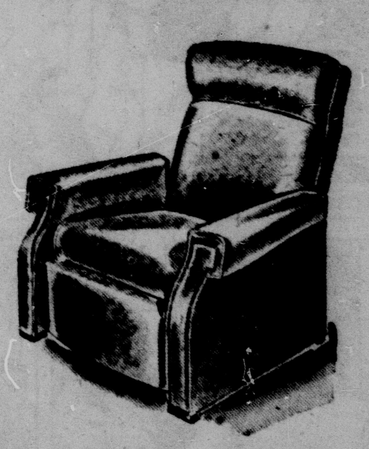
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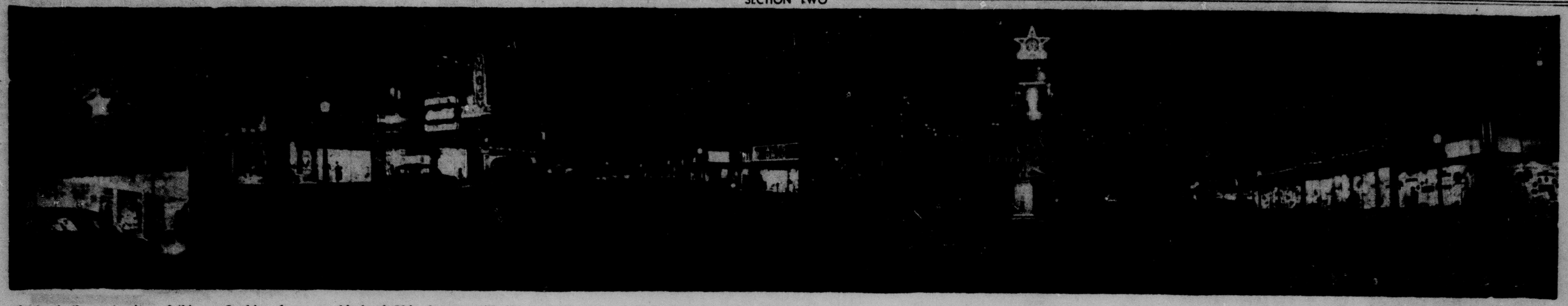


Electrical Appliances—
Deep Cooker
by Sunbeam **31.95**

Stores Dress Up With Lights to Welcome Christmas Shoppers To Downtown Sedalia

—o— —o— —o— —o— —o—

Friday Night the Lights Went On for the First Time and Business District Became Fairyland of Colored Lights; Merchants Do Their Own Decorating For First Time and Have Beauty Overhead; Windows Are Most Attractive and Gifts-to-Be Are Amid Myriad of Yule Glitter



A star is the centerpiece of this decoration. **Looking down one block of Ohio Avenue with its fairyland of lights.** **A view of Main Street and its buildings outlined in lights.** **The Courthouse is topped with a giant neon star.** **Another Ohio Avenue view of stores and their decorations.**

Christ Returns to Christmas



By CARL OCHS
Dubuque Telegraph-Herald Writer

DUBUQUE, Ia.—A movement to restore the Christ Child to His rightful place as the central figure of Christmas has become nation-wide. It began in 1943 when a group of mothers in Dubuque pledged themselves to erect Christmas cribs in their homes.

Last year more than 3,000 homes in Dubuque had nativity scenes and decorations, and letters indicate that thousands who never had cribs plan them this Christmas. The movement also has taken hold commercially.

Mrs. Anthony Eberhardt, who organized the campaign, says stores across the nation will leave more room this year for appropriate religious symbols in Christmas displays.

First action of the Dubuque mothers came almost at the same time as a regional meeting of the Christian Mothers of Pittsburgh, Pa., who had practically the same idea.

Mrs. Eberhardt, a writer of short stories and articles, as well as of a novel that will be published in early December, began to write crib articles for religious publications and letters to editors of secular magazines.

Letters come in from all over the United States. Answering them keeps her busy the year round.

This year, scores of towns in Iowa will have outdoor religious displays, with all denominations jointing to raise funds for them. Evanston, Ill., plans a great religious observance using crib figures. Large Chicago stores will use manger scenes. Milwaukee plans to better its 1952 record of 400 advertising billboards depicting the Nativity scene; 1,700 stores with religious displays or posters and the name of Christ in electric lights on large buildings, bridges and theater marquees.

In Minnesota, Vermont, Washington, Maine, Wyoming, Nevada, Georgia and nearby all the other states will be found cribs erected in parks or on the courthouse grounds—even on the sidewalks.

But the women who sponsor the idea emphasize cribs for the home. Their plan is simple, a three walled shelter with a floor of straw or evergreen tree branches and figures of the Nativity. The figures may be plywood cut out with a jigsaw.

Cardboard boxes and cartons also make fine cribs, says Mrs. Eberhardt. Covered with cloth or artificial snow with a few evergreen sprigs here and there, they can be effective, she said. For the children's crib, even a shoebox could do. Figures of the Christ in the manger, Mary, Joseph the Wise Men, and sheep for the tiny crib can be purchased at any dime store.

Keep Kids Busy With Christmas Activities To Ease Mounting Holiday Excitement

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Christmas comes early in homes where the kids are old enough to anticipate all the eye-popping splendor of the occasion.

We begin to hear about Santa before Thanksgiving, and the excitement builds up until we're all about ready to explode. To take some of the tension off and to get into the spirit of the holiday yourself, let the children help with preliminaries geared to their ages and skills.

There are lots of things kids can make and do for Christmas. A book just published and ready for the market is full of simple ideas and materials for making paper chains, a jolly balloon Santa, Christmas cards, ornaments, the Nativity scene and so on.

All a child needs is scissors and a roll of tape or a paste pot to turn out any of several decorations. Your own childhood pleasures will suggest other simple activities.

We usually get a very small tree early just for the children and it's decorated to the hilt several times. Colorful paper chains made from four - inch strips of bright paper looped into circles and pasted or taped to form the links are easy to make. So are the old - fashioned cranberry chains or popcorn strings threaded with big needles on stout thread.

Ornaments to dangle on the branches can be made by pasting pretty pictures or colored paper scraps on cardboard. Cut them out, punch a hole for thread to hang them up. Heavy aluminum foil borrowed from the kitchen and cut into star shapes or taped into cones makes dazzling and unbreakable ornaments.

An idea I got from the new book takes two or three sticks of gum with paper wrapper removed. The silver-foil sticks are taped together in triangles with a tape loop for hanging. Of course, my problem is how to keep the gum out of little mouths long enough to make the doodads.

A jolly, bouncy Santa Claus takes a red balloon and a piece of cardboard. If you don't have a picture of a Santa head to cut out, you can make a rough approximation with red crayons on white paper.

Cut out the cardboard in the shape of big feet. Punch a hole in it and cut a narrow slot. Blow up the balloon, pull the neck down through the hole, twist it tight and anchor it in the slot. Tape the head on top.

If you want to put yourself in solid with the kindergarten set, plan a rainy-day session baking gingerbread men. A neighbor gave me a set of small cookie cutters in tree, reindeer, Santa and gingerbread-men shapes.

I roll the dough thin and let the kids cut and decorate their own. Bowls of raisins, slivers of dried apricots and frosting (made largely from powdered skim milk, a little sugar and milk) spurs the decorative talents.

California Has Official Tree

While Washington, D. C. can boast of cherry trees, California goes the nation's capitol one better; for California is the home of the Official Christmas Tree of the U. S.

Not quite living room size, this tree towers 267 feet in General Grant National Park, 64 miles due east of Fresno, Calif. It was designated America's Official Christmas Tree on December 25, 1925.



SEWING BASKET SURPRISE . . . Nicest present any small girl could get for Christmas is a new wardrobe for her favorite doll. Remnants from the sewing basket will provide materials for a complete set of gay doll finery, and a few hours at the sewing machine will do the job. Use bright cottons for pajamas and playtime clothes, wool scraps for the winter coat, bits of taffeta or crepe for the party dress. The outfit pictured here, including outfits for all hours of day and night, can be made with Simplicity printed pattern 4509, sized for dolls 14, 16 and 22 inches tall. If you want to expand the wardrobe, make several dresses from the same pattern. Such a gift should provide an incentive for small doll owners to take up sewing on their own.

Make It Yourself, Start Now!



START EARLY to collect your materials if you want your Christmas decorations to be outstanding. Here is a suggestion for a table decoration. Hunt for a small log. The one here is birch. Bore your three holes carefully with an eye to alignment and spacing. Make sure your candles will fit. Find your pine cones. Then when the time comes, a few evergreen branches and a little of the artificial snow you spray on, and there you are.

A Gift for the House Pleases All in Family

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This will be one Christmas when the family will not scorn a gift for the home. More time is being spent by the fireplace since the advent of television, and that old living room seems to have taken on new perspective.

What's more, even when video programs are boresome, the family finds home cozier than any other place. We are content to read, play games, records and cards. Mom is happy—to say the least—that the congregating family has inspired her to redecorate her little nest, and she starts where she left off in the honeymoon cottage.

Everything from lamps to carpets is being replaced or rejuvenated. And Dad, the money-man, doesn't complain a bit. After all, hasn't he always said: "I'd do anything to keep the kids off the street."

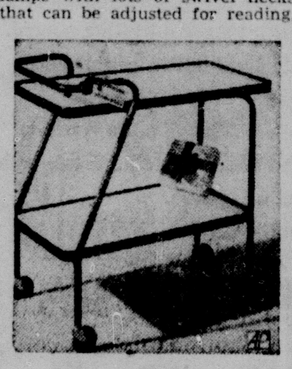
FOR MOM . . . A gift certificate for new draperies, rug, occasional tables. Or give her a smart sewing box that she can leave in the living room for rest periods between soap operas.

FOR DAD . . . He'll adore an easy chair, one of those special lamps with lots of swivel necks that can be adjusted for reading, writing and video, an ottoman for his favorite chair, new poker table and chips.

FOR THE KIDS . . . A game table, chairs and lots of new games.



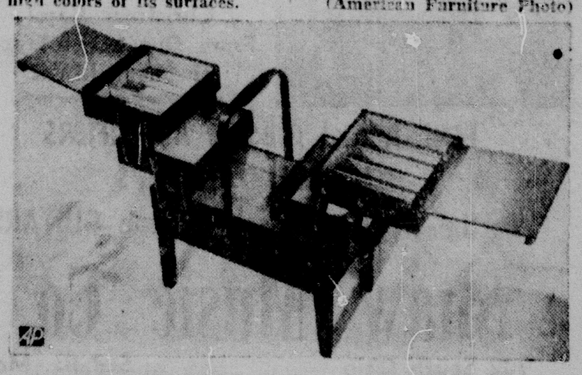
A SPACE-SAVING gift, this combination makeup table and desk is a smart item. Made of northern hard maple with contrasting walnut legs, it has a top that opens to provide a full-sized mirror. About $77.



(Urban-Suburban Photo) WHEEL IN Christmas joy on this streamlined serving cart made of satin-finish black metal tubing to accent the high colors of its surfaces.



(Daystromite Photo) GIFT FOR THE HOME, a smart golden blond mahogany table styled to conquer both decorating and budget problems. You'll find this in furniture stores for about $30. (American Furniture Photo)



BUY IT OR MAKE IT — This is a Norwegian Syskrin, which means sewing box. When the various trays are closed, this walnut or mahogany finished piece becomes a handy table.

History of Pettis County—

First Courts at St. Helena

From 1833 to 1837, County Court Was Convened There, Then Moved to Georgetown in 1837 and to Sedalia in 1864

(This is a continuation of the history of Pettis County, written for the 100th anniversary of the United States and published on July 4, 1876 in The Sedalia Bazoo. The writer was Col. Thos. F. Houston.)

THE FIRST GOVERNMENT ENTRY

in the county, was made by Daniel Kline, 16th July, 1823. The first deed was put on record 14th June, 1833, from Middleton Annesson to Andrew Anderson.

The first mortgage is dated 9th July, 1834, from E. B. Rathburn to Geo. Gill. Clifton Wood, Esq., now President of the Citizen's National Bank, was the first merchant—having sold goods at Pin Hook Mills, or St. Helena, in 1834.

The courts continued to be holden at St. Helena until 1837, when they were removed to Georgetown, the permanent seat of justice; from which place they were

REMOVED TO SEDALIA IN 1864.

Immediately after the creation of the county, large accessions to its population were made by immigration, so that from a population of 600 in 1833, the census returns of 1840 show a population of 2,930, a gain of nearly 500 per rent, in seven years. In the next derade, which was a period of unprecedented financial distress, the population increased to 5,150. In 1860 it had increased to 9,392. During this period large accessions were made to the population and wealth of the county. The financial condition of THE COUNTY HAD IMPROVED, and many men of enterprise, intelligence and large property from the older States had settled in the couny. Real estate had largely increased in value; the Government's title to all lands in the county, except, perhaps, a few small tracts of rough or refuse lands, had become extinguished under the operation of the "graduation act of 1854," and consequently all became subject to taxation. Many new farms had been made, out on the broad prairies, which, it had been supposed, would never be settled.

The old farms were doubled and quadrupled in area. The long teams of oxen drawing large plows could be seen in every direction, turning the sod and reducing the virgin soil to cultivation.

The location of the Missouri Pacific railroad and the Lexington & St. Louis railroad had been secured through the county.

An agricultural and mechanical association had been organized in 1857. Thorough - bred stock had been imported into the county. A spirit of emulation pervaded the minds of the people. The county was almost entirely free from debt, and the people were industrious, enterprising and prosperous.

The next decade commences with the outbreak of

THE CIVIL WAR,

followed by four years of that fratricidal strife, in which many citizens of the county arrayed themselves in the ranks of the contending armies; and very many of them died of disease and woulds, or were slain upon the fields of battle, whilst others at the close of the struggle found homes in other States. This was a period of sore distress and calamity to the people. The wails of widows and orphans were heard for the loss of husbands, fathers and brothers.

The population was more than decimated by the casualties of war, valuable personal property and even life itself became very unsafe. MANY ACTS OF LAWLESSNESS, were perpetrated; extending to the insult, arrest, imprisonment, robbery and murder of peaceable and unoffending citizens. Many citizens emigrated to other sections of the State and to other States. Homes were abandoned, farms ceased to be cultivated and lands depreciated in value. Debts were reduced to judgment and execution, and real estate sacrificed under the hammer. Families were driven, almost penniless, from their homes, and in short the country seemed to be involved in utter ruin. The most sanguine mind could scarce have hoped to witness within the ensuing decade a restoration of the county to its former population and prosperity; and yet, notwithstanding the ravages of war, at

THE RETURN OF PEACE

the people devoted themselves again to their avocations, with renewed energy.

Money was abundant — immigration poured into the country — land doubled and trebbled in value — live stock and farmproducts commanded high prices — new farms were made, and the area in cultivation largely increased; and the people prospered; so that in 1870, the population had increased to 18,706, and the assessed value of taxable property in the county was $6,404,106.

Since 1870 the volume of circulating medium has decreased, values have contracted, and still the assessed valuation of property in the county for 1875 was $6,774,-898 27-100.

There does not exist, under the canopy of heaven, a region of country more fertile and better adapted to the varied interests of agriculture and horticulture, and with equal railway facilities for inter - communication with the great marts of the country, than the County of Pettis.

These advantages are now appreciated, and where a few years ago could be seen only small farms and large areas of wild lands, now solid blocks of farms can be seen, producing luxuriant crops of grain and tame grasses, and dotted over with orchards, groves, country residences and thriving villages.

THE SOIL

is adapted to the greatest variety of products that can be grown in this latitude, including all the grains, vegetables and tame grasses.

Of timothy meadows, one thing is worthy of mention by contrast with many other States, viz: They are to be found growing as luxuriantly upon the high as upon the low lands.

The blue grass, too, grows anywhere and everywhere, and it is thought by some to be indigenous to the soil; whilst as to clover, too much cannot be said in its favor. When mixed with timothy meadows it increases the yield 50 per cent, and will perpetuate itself for twenty years, and perhaps much longer, without any necessity for breaking and re-seeding the lands.

As a fertilizer of exhausted lands there is nothing cheaper or better.

Fruits of all varieties adapted to this climate, are grown to perfection; and in the production of juicy and delicious winter apples, this portion of Missouri is believed to be unsurpassed in the United States.

OUR MINERAL RESOURCES

are very little developed. Coal is known to exist in many sections of the county, and some excellent banks have been and are now being worked. Lead also has been discovered, and the mines worked to a small extent, and said to be very rich. Iron ore is known to exist in many places, but no effort has ever been made to work or test the quality or extent of the deposits. Pottors' clay of superior quality exists in abundance, and has been worked for years at Dresden and Lamonte. Zinc, emery and water limestone are said to exist in the county. Salt springs are numerous along the line of Saline and Pettis, extending east and west in direction, and covering the valley of Blackwater from the vicinity of Brownsville, down said stream and crossing over the divide to the valley of Heth's creek, and thence eastward into Cooper and Howard. This belt of salt water country about 40 miles long and 12 or 15 miles wide, covering parts of four counties, includes

THE OLD SALT WORKS

built at an early day by Reavis and another by Snelling & Draper, afterwards known as McCalister's works) a few miles north of Houstonia. Eight or ten miles further down Blackwater were Harris' works. Then southeastly on Heth's creek are the Elk Lick, Howe's salt works and Heth's salt works. Then Choteau in Cooper and Boon's Lick in Howard, besides a great number of other salt springs within that belt, all of which is thought to indicate the existence of an immense bed of rock salt at some depth under the surface.

OUR MANUFACTURING INTERESTS

are only in their infancy, yet the rapid progress made in that line of business within three or four years, are very encouraging, and give promise that we will soon be self-reliant as respects many products of art, for which we have heretofore been dependent upon the mechanics and manufacturers of other cities and States.

We have one woollen factory and numerous shops for the manufacture of wagons, buggies, carriages, plows, cultivators and farming implements generally. Flouring mills, potteries, broom factories, shops and furnaces for manufacturing all descriptions of castings, from a sash-weight to a cannon; and the extensive machine shops of the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Companies are located at Sedalia.

There are over 85 miles of

RAILROADS

in the county, all concentrating at Sedalia, making it the focal railroad point in Central Missouri. Towards the construction of these roads, the county in its corporate capacity, and the townships, have contributed about $600,000.

The present assessed value of the railroad property in the county, for 1875, is $948,162.27, which is a low valuation, not equal to half their original cost.

Notwithstanding the large amounts of money and bonds which have been contributed by the people of the county to secure the location and completion of these railroads, they are of indispensable utility and very great value to the people, and no intelligent and enterprising citizen would consent to the removal or destruction of the railroads, upon condition of the reimbursement to the county of every dollar contributed to their construction.

To the facilities offered by them of carrying our surplus products to market, and receiving in return everything that is necessary to the use and comfort of our people, may be attributed the wonderful growth and increase of our county in population, wealth, influence and prosperity.

Blocks Build Fun

Clear plastic blocks for small children are an ideal gift for the young child. Sturdy, washable, well - nigh unbreakable; each block has a small toy inside, keeps baby fascinated.



THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE . . . Myrtle, the musical turtle, has legs and head that move realistically as a tune plays while she is pulled by ecstatic tot.

Santa Can't Miss This Gay Felt Stocking

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Women's Editor

The night before Christmas — and what Santa could resist filling this gay felt stocking, decorated with holiday touches? No chance of a mixup, either, with the owner's name written on the cuff in glittering sequins.

For a wonderful pre-Christmas gift, which will do duty each Yuletide for years to come, make a special stocking for each child on your list, following these directions from your local sewing center:

You will need three-eighths of a yard of red felt, mercerized thread to match,and a 10x12 inch piece of white felt for the cuff. Scraps of colored felt for appliques and assorted beads and sequins will provide the basis for the decorations.



HER VERY OWN . . . Every child will welcome a gay felt Christmas stocking, easy to make at home.

First cut a pattern, marking the measurements as shown on brown paper. Use your pinking shears to cut the felt and cut two strips, 1x5 inches, for a loop at the top.

Make the pattern for the cuff and use pinking shears to cut.

Then let your imagination go — using your scraps of felt. Cut stars trees, angels, jingle bells, candy canes and horns. Make your own designs or use magazine pictures for patterns. Stitch down, or attach with beads and sequins. It is necessary to complete the decorations before putting the stocking together. Fill in spaces between with star-shaped sequins.

Use a continuous row of sequins to make a name on the cuff.

Now stitch together the edges of the stocking, leaving the top open. Join the edges of the two strips, fold to make a loop and pin to outside of stocking back. Sew the side edges of the cuff together, and slip over the stocking, shorter side up. Matching the edges, pin and stitch to stocking top, catching the loop in the back.

Then hang on a nail over your fireplace and let Santa take care of the rest.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.



CHRISTMAS MORNING . . . Mother and daughter wear their new robes in gay matching plaids of Lorette, the washable blend of Orlon and wool. Daughter's duster robe has Peter Pan collar with white braid trim.

RECORD PLAYERS
RCA VICTOR
45 RPM PLUG IN AND COMBINATION TYPES
Portable Record Players
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108 West Fifth St.
Phone 4673 Sedalia, Mo.



Gifts for the home that combine beauty and practicality with a dash of luxury run the gamut from deluxe tape recorders to new contour electric blankets. For the person who totes a 35 millimeter camera everywhere, a projector (upper left) is a thoughtful gift. To please the practical girl and still get in a note of romance, blanket (lower left) carries message, Good Night, Darling. The hostess on your list will welcome this modern electric brass chafing dish (upper left center). It is also available in contemporary and regency designs. As the utmost in enduring luxury, sterling silver tableware (lower left center) is a lasting gift from the family to the family. This pattern features balanced place setting idea—pieces curve toward the plates. A gift that promises fun for the whole family is a tape recorder (upper right center). Portable shown here features push button control, two operating speeds. An automatic radio (lower right center) will help the sleepy head find getting up less distasteful in the morning. This one comes in ivory or maroon plastic with gold trim. Electric blankets (right) have had contour shaping added. They are available in twin bed size with one control, and in double with one or two controls.

Home and Hearth Deserve Gifts

BY FLORENCE V. HARTEN
NEA Staff Writer

The most imposing items destined for a place under the Christmas tree are those in the gifts - for - the - home category. If your budget is not too tight you can select from an infinite variety of gifts that are both practical and luxurious. Or, the family can pool its resources for one special gift to Mom or Dad.

The man of the house would be impressed with a de luxe tape recorder or, if he owns a 35-millimeter camera, the latest in projectors. Consider workshop equipment if he spends his Saturdays in the cellar. If he seeks thorough relaxation after a hard day, a contour chair might be a happy choice. For the scholarly type, an expensive reference book is a consideration.

Among the new recorders is a portable with two operating speeds that reduces tape - threading to slipping the tape into an open slot. Latest in projectors is one that permits you to put the slides in right side up. Its exclusive ejection feature allows easy removal of the slides. This projector has a four-inch lens.

The gift for the lady of the house could easily be one that the whole family will enjoy. If she has been longing for sterling silver, there is something very new in patterns, the balanced place setting idea — pieces curve toward the plate. Or perhaps she would be pleased with an electric chafing dish that's available in modern, regency and contemporary designs. In each, the pan and cover are of brass, with wrought-iron legs for the modern and brass legs for the other two styles. An extra warming pan turns the dish into a double boiler.

For almost any member of the family one of the new contour electric blankets should be appropriate. For any of the feminine members a soft wool blanket whose band carries the message, bonne nuit, cherie, would also be fitting.

The contour blankets are available in twin-bed and double-bed sizes, with single control. The double-bed size is also available with two controls. The message-bearing blanket comes in delicate pastel colors.

Also right for just about anybody but perhaps a particular joy to the sleepyhead of the family would be an automatic radio. One model is just 12 inches wide, fits nicely on a night table and comes in ivory or maroon plastic to blend with all woods.

Yule Once Forbidden

Seventeenth century Puritans passed a law forbidding anyone to celebrate Christmas by "forebearing of labour or feasting in any other way," on the grounds that such celebration was "pagan." Christmas has been a Legal Holiday for little more than 100 years.

Exciting Item Variety Awaits Shopper When Selecting Gifts For the Modern Home-Maker

It won't be difficult to find just the right gift for the homemaker this year. The only difficult thing for the Christmas shopper will be to keep from buying duplicates of all the clever gift items for her own home!

The gifts, housewares, and linen departments of the stores are laden with gift inspirations for Christmas giving. And, a delightful Christmas lies ahead for the woman who loves her home!

In choosing a gift for a homemaker, let the decor of her home govern your choice.

Modern Gifts Exciting

If hers is a modern home, be sure to check the gift ideas in the excitingly new wrought iron home accessories. The array of these distinctive pieces is wide and varied. There are handsome candelabra, many centered with bowls for flowers or fruit, to highlight the dinner table or an occasional piece in the living room.

Extremely modern and extremely smart are the abstract designs to grace the wall of a modern home. Most often seen are the black wrought iron fish in many sizes.

Cleverly - styled fruit bowls in a wide choice of shapes are gift stand-outs. Single candlesticks to use in groupings or alone are well worth consideration as gifts, as well as the stunning wrought iron wall sconses.

A browsing trip through a store's display of modern ceramics may bring forth exciting gift ideas for the modern - mood homemaker. Here, again, abstract designs and free - form shapes are important.

Colonial-Inspired Gifts

For the woman who loves Early American, gift shopping promises to be fun! You can find dozens of thrilling Christmas ideas in your favorite store.

Don't overlook the copies of old-fashioned candy jars! They are the newest fad for homes with a Colonial air. The lucky homemaker who receives one may use it in her kitchen for cookies, in the bathroom to hold bath salts or bars of pastel soap, or in the living room filled with, of all things — candy!

These glass jars come in all sizes and shapes from short, square ones to tall, stately beauties . . . and they're sure to delight any homemaker!

Trivets in brass or black wrought iron, gleaming copper in copies of antique tea kettles and tea pots, and ceramic pieces that capture Early American charm will rate as top-favorite gifts!

Gifts For Every Home

Don't miss seeing the new sets of sheets and pillow cases in soft-toned pastels! Many are now styled with striped or print hems for added sparkle. Consider, too, a gift of a colorful wool blanket or satin-covered comfort.

Ensembles of bath towls, hand towels, and matching wash cloths are always welcome. The range of colors has never been so stunning.

Grand gift ideas are the smart bathroom accessories in pastels or black, with gay hand-painted designs. Any homemaker would love to redecorate her bathroom with these smart pieces.

Every homemaker loves her kitchen, so cooking gadgets or decorative kitchen accessories would be sure to please her! A trip through this department would provide dozens of gift inspirations.

These new gifts for the home are certain to create Christmas morning magic for the homemaker on your list!

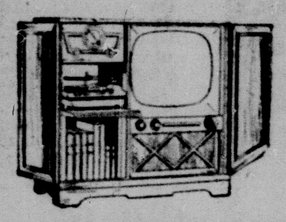
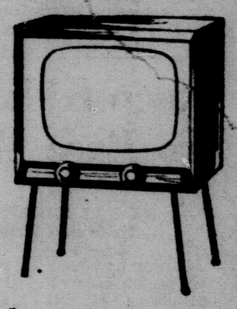
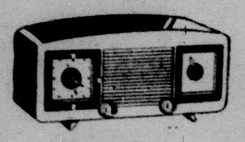
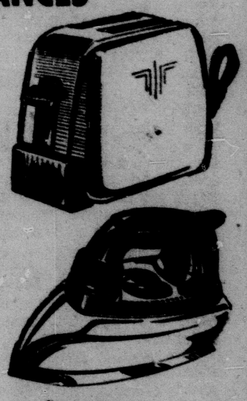
On Christmas Eve in Sweden, ale is given to the cattle in honor of their presence in the manger at Bethlehem.

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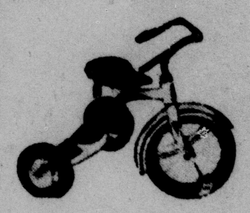

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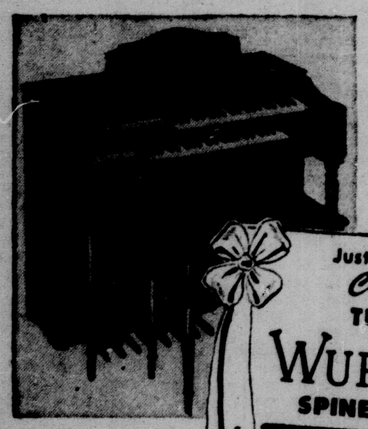
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sure to light up the eyes of any Small Fry on Christmas Morning. These are High Quality Bikes and Toys, sure to last longer.
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THE NEW WURLITZER SPINETTE ORGAN
This remarkable new musical instrument belongs in every home this Christmas. Young and old alike will thrill to the beautiful mixture of tones. Play "Pop" or classical music in no time at all. In lustrous mahogany finish. Only..... $1325
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ELLIOTT'S OFFER OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THEIR 30th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

All this week you'll find the welcome mat out at Elliott's... as well as dozens of amazing "Thank You" values throughout our store in celebration of this once-a-year anniversary event. We call them "thank you" values because we want them to carry our message of thanks to you for your loyal patronage throughout the years... our appreciation for the many kindnesses you have shown us. The anniversary savings allow you to realize tremendous savings on all your purchases of nationally famous and advertised jewelry items now as the Christmas buying season begins. We invite you to use our liberal installment credit plan, or our lay-away plan on all your purchases during the course of this sale. Remember, you have seven days only to take advantage of the prices offered below. Sale positively ends Monday night, December 7th!

SAVE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS!



SHOP EARLY • SHOP AT ELLIOTT'S

WHAT A SALE

COSTUME JEWELRY
Regularly $1.00
Anniversary Priced 69¢
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STAINLESS STEEL
SERVICE FOR 6
Anniversary Priced $6.95

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With the Charm and Color of Natural Gold
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SAVE MONEY

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Regular $8.95 Value
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ALL LADIES'
WATCH BANDS
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VALUES

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Savings Galore!
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

CREDIT, TOO, SIMPLE AS A B C!



Regular $450.00
BRIDAL PAIR
11 Blazing Diamonds set in 14-kt. gold matched rings of the newest styling.
TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY!
$350.00

A FULL YEAR TO PAY

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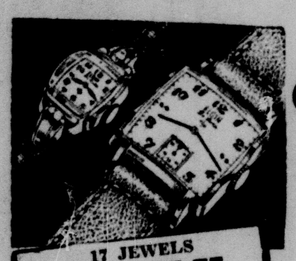
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CREDIT? of COURSE!
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PRICES GOOD SEVEN DAYS ONLY — SALE ENDS DECEMBER 7th

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SHOP EARLY • SHOP WISELY
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WHAT A SALE

ALL MEN'S
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Nationally Advertised Bands
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BIG SAVINGS

GUARANTEED
DIAMOND RING
Anniversary Priced $16.30

Sterling Silver
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Regular $9.95 Value
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AMAZING VALUES

SAVE MONEY

10k GOLD
LADIES'
Birthstone Ring
Anniversary Priced $2.30

Nationally Advertised $5.50
Ronson Lighters
Anniversary Priced $3.95

BUY NOW

VALUES

50-PIECE SERVICE
ROGERS SILVERWARE
Anniversary Priced $29.75

Savings Galore!
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

CREDIT, TOO, AS SIMPLE AS A B C!

Try These for Your Man's Christmas



Christmas for the man of the house might include any one or several of these highly practical gifts. Sport shirt (upper left) is "miracle" blend of fine combed cotton, rayon and vicara. It comes in both checks and solid colors, is completely washable. Outdoor man (upper right) will dote on jacket of combed and mercerized sailcloth that's water and spot repellent. There's a patented hood with zipper concealed in collar. Brand new travel kit (lower left) is saddle stitched top grain cowhide, comes completely equipped, has removable toiletry tray. Toilet water with tangy fragrance (lower left center) is quick freshener for any hour of the day. It comes in miniature wood packing case for gift giving. Cuff links and tie bar (lower right center) are in rolled gold overlay. Cuff links are set with massive stones. Skier's joy (right) is a pair of really good boots. These have ankle strap that wraps four times around ankle to give needed support.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

There are several ways of picking out a Christmas gift for a man. One is to tell him to pick out something he likes and charge it to himself. This saves you trouble and he's sure of getting something he wants.

Another is to buy him a hand-painted necktie. Men, regardless of size, weight or age, simply dote on hand - painted neckties. A third way is to buy something for the house (like a sewing machine or a needlepoint chair) and refer to it as "Dad's gift."

While any one of these methods is good, you may want to go shopping in the regular, routine way. In this case, start early and try to find something he'll really like. It might be an unusual gift keyed to his favorite sport, like the skier's boot with new widened toe section for comfort and warmth. An ankle strap that wraps four times around the ankle lends needed support. And there's a "V" cut at the ankle to accommodate the forward lean as the skier approaches a jump or turn. This boot is not inexpensive but it has value for the money.

If he likes to hunt, put hunting jacket and pants under his tree. The outershell of one new jacket is water - and spot-repellent, has a patented hood with zipper concealed in collar. Rubber-coated fabric forms back, front and yoke and the upper sleeve lining as well as game pocket. It has shell loops and pockets with flaps, adjustable corduroy collar and cuffs. Pants are reinforced in seat and leg front to cuff.

Sport shirt with a difference is one made of fine combed cotton, rayon and vicara. This is hand-washable, comes in wide range of checks and solids. It's ideal for winter days, indoors and out.

If you give him a travel kit, give him one in a really good cowhide that will last. And pick one that comes fitted with cologne, talcum, deodorant stick, solid after - shave lotion. Back compartment of this kit is big enough to take all other shaving needs and there's a removable toiletry tray.

If he likes toilet water but refuses to buy it for himself on the grounds that it's "sissy," give him some that has a nice, tangy fragrance and comes packaged in a miniature wood packing case. He'll use it and sneak out for refills when it's gone.

If you want to give him a tie bar and matching cuff links, fine. You'll have no trouble in finding good - looking sets. There are nice sets of matching tie bar, cuff links. Some sets include a matching ring. Restraint is the watchword in cuff links that men really like to wear.

Santa's Dolls Now Dress Better Than Many People

This Christmas it will be a toss - up whether dolls or people have the smartest hair - dos and the most fashionable wardrobes.

In addition to being almost human in nearly every respect (except income tax deductions and a circulatory system), the new crop of talented dolls will amaze little girls and their parents by their appearance and the versatility of their accessorized wardrobes.

Some dolls stroll casually when held by the arm, some are endowed with "miracle yarn" hair, rooted to the scalp to withstand the most strenuous brushing and shampooing.

Special attention has been given to correct moulding and styling of dolls which represent every age group, from the crib to the teens. New - born babies, year - old babies, toddlers, kindergartners, school - age youngsters, teen-agers, glamor girls, and brides — all are featured with varied wardrobes and accessories that follow the very latest real-life fashions for each age group.

Real fur coats, a wardrobe of shoes and hats and costume jewelry for every occasion are featured for dolls that portray the older age groups.

Besides being able to walk, sit, drink, and talk, the talented dolls in Santa's new top pack will provide extra play value by challenging the creative abilities of young doll - mothers in various ways.

Make-Up For Dolly

One doll that Santa has for under the Christmas tree comes with a completely stocked cosmetic kit. This doll's plastic skin is specially prepared to receive frequent ministrations of make-up.

A new doll bathing beauty comes equipped with an inflated water ring, a stylish bandanna to protect her hair, bathing sandals, Hollywood - style dark glasses and a variety of smart beach attire. New in specialty doll fashion is a line of brother-and-sister dolls who have rain coats and hats of plastic, for rainy - day nursery wear.

A new thrill in baby dolls is a life-size vinyl baby who sucks her thumb.

And there's a shoulder - strap bag with a transparent window designed to make traveling easy for its doll baby occupant, when "mama" goes visiting. All the essential baby - care items are stashed away in pockets in the lining.

The boys don't have to be left out of the doll world. For them there are puppet and marionette sets that work either over their hands or on strings. Most kits have a cast of characters and script for presenting plays.

Martin Luther is credited with having brought the first Christmas tree indoors more than 400 years ago.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Guys' Socks And Dolls--- For Yule

By Richard Kleiner
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Twenty thousand pairs of plain white men's socks are going to be among the most welcome Christmas gifts this year. They're going to needy children in parts of the U. S. and over seas.

If you can't quite figure how a needy child will welcome a man's socks, you haven't seen what American youngsters can do with a man's sock. They literally doll them up — a few cuts, a little cotton stuffing, some clever needle work, a rubber face on top and, suddenly, a doll-sized doll.

This is the third year that the Save the Children Federation and a magazine (Seventeen) have thus sponsored their Christmas Doll Contest. And this year, American teen-agers will produce 40,000 of these dolls for needy kids, turning a dull Christmas into a doll Christmas.

Through the cooperation of 47 department stores throughout the U. S., teen-agers buy a doll kit for 25 cents. Inside is a man's sock, a rubber face, a sheet of directions and an entry tag. The top of the sock — the ribbed part —is cut off to become the arms, the toe of the sock becomes the head and the doll sits down on what was once the sock's heel. Confusing, but it works.

The doll-maker then tries to devise an ingenious costume, to fit one of three categories for prizes —either a baby doll, a fashion doll or a character doll. Regional contests are held and the 50 regional winners are sent to New York for final judging. This year, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is cooperating in the contest, and the judging will be done at UNICEF headquarters.

Doree Green, who looks barely past her teens herself, runs the contest and daily unpacks cartons of stuffed socks at her office. And she is daily amazed by what a sock can turn into, when stuffed with a little cotton and a lot of imagination.

For instance, one shelf was loaded with "character dolls." There were, from left to right, a mermaid, Peter Pan, Uncle Sam, Noel (a doll dolled up like a Christmas tree), an organ grinder complete with organ and monkey, a spaceman with helmet, Queen Elizabeth II in her inaugural gown, a cowboy with a water pistol in his holster, a nun and a skier with skis and even long red underwear.

The judges automatically reject anything that looks store-bought, so all these are home-made from the sock out. For hair, most of the contestants use yarn, but there were some with real hair and others with feathers and thread and fur and anything else that looks hair-like.

Despite the fact that they all start with the same little rubber face, the resultant dolls all seem different. Some of the girls stuff them a little fuller than others, producing fat dolls. Some add freckles or mustaches and some change the original blue of the eyes to brown.

And the costumes are all varied, and all show hours of loving labor. The organ grinder had corduroy pants. Queen Elizabeth II (don't tell anybody) wore a girdle. Some have earrings. Some have homemade leather shoes. They wear gingham, denim, silk, lace, felt, lame, tulle, ribbon, chiffon.

After the contest, all the dolls will be sent to little girls who are, currently, doll-less. Most will go to France, Italy, Greece, Finland, Lebanon, Western Germany, Austria and Korea and parts of rural U. S. They'll all get where they are going by Christmas.



DOREE GREENE: What the socks turn into amazes her.

Join Knick-Knack Parade, Gadget Gifts Wow Everyone

Few things are more intriguing to male and female, young and old, than a tricky gadget, useful or otherwise. So be sure to include a sprinkling of such items in your Christmas gift selection, as regular gifts for friends or as "extra" gifts for family members.

A gadget, according to Webster, is simply a "contrivance, object or device for doing something." But that doesn't tell the whole story. As most of us look at it, a gadget must do its task in a manner that's especially clever—a way that inspires the remark "What'll they think of next?"

Measuring up in every way to the popular definition is a doodad called a brow light. Perfect for the home handyman or motorist, this item fits around the head — you don it just like a cap — and focuses a beam of light wherever the wearer looks.

And how about a card shuffler? You insert the playing cards, twirl a crank, and—slap-slap — the cards are shuffled. Much better, by the way, than you can hope to shuffle by hand, unless you learned to play on a Mississippi stern-wheeler.

For A "Light Chat"

Fairly well known by now, but still sure to make a hit, is the phone light. A small lamp with a rectangular base that is set beneath the telephone, it's excellent for night use when someone phones with a message. One model operates by push - button, another can be connected so that it lights each time the phone is lifted.

A good gadget for the sportsman, serviceman, or any man or little boy whatever, is a new cutlery set that folds into one plastic handle. Looking somewhat like a pen knife, the set contains fork spoon, knife and can and bottle opener. And the whole thing slides apart so that the implements may be used individually.

Another pocket gadget that will please any gimmick-lover is a small - size, pen-shaped stapler. Just slip off the cap and it's ready for use.

Keep Trees Moist

Keep your tree fresh and moist by placing it firmly in a bucket of sand. Wet the sand generously and water every day. This reduces the hazards of fire and keeps the needles fresh.

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The gaily decorated and lighted Christmas tree which brightens two out of every three American homes during the Yule season originated in Germany centuries ago, but was unknown in the United States until early in the 19th century.

Legend tells us that Christmas trees had their origin when early Christian missionaries cut down the oak tree, worshipped by the Druids, and made a decorated fir tree a symbol of laughter and love for God and for one's fellow-men.

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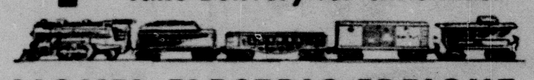
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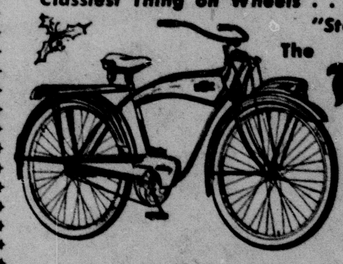
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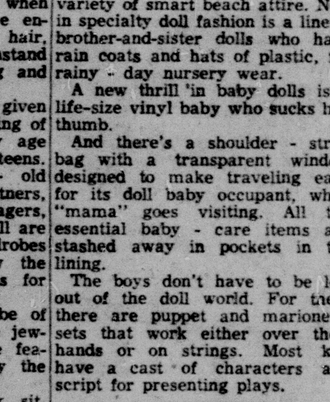
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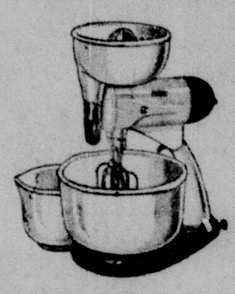
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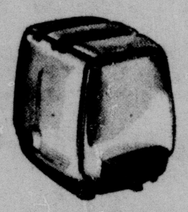
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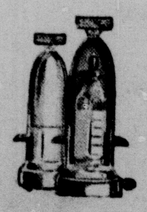


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A Holiday Array for Teen-Agers



For Christmas this year, here are gifts priced under five dollars for teen-agers to give their friends. Scarf (left) has mistletoe pattern, comes in pastel shades. Clever use of buttons and velvet against cotton satin brings three-D to aprons (upper left center). Accordion-pleated ribbon forms body of jack-in-box; buttons are used for his eyes and nose. Simple knit gloves can be given special touch by adding pretty bits from notions counter. Gloves shown here (lower left center) have pearl clusters stitched along sides. Star-speckled purse vanity (upper right center) contains lipstick, comb, nail file, eyebrow tweezers, tissues and mirror. It comes in several shades. The traveling teen-ager will welcome these packets (lower right center). Each packet contains three tablespoons of a blue detergent. Tie several together with gay ribbon and balls for attractive package. Bucket bag (upper right) has enameled fleur-de-lis spotlighting its russet leather. Gold metallic painting combined with white and red satin brocade makes attractive compact and case (lower right). Compact has tortoise-type shell rim. Case also holds comb, has extra pocket for lipstick and rouge. These are gifts that will increase any teen-ager's interest in good looks and good grooming.

BY FLORENCE V. HARTEN
NEA Staff Writer

With their limited budgets and numerous friends, teen - agers usually face quite a challenge at Christmas time. However, the prospects for this year are encouraging.

Some teen - agers solve the gift problem by making most of the things they will present to their families and friends. Others, lacking the time or the inclination to knit, sew or crochet, will find many items that are kind to the budget and that are attractive and practical, too.

High on the popularity list, along with cosmetic kits, costume jewelry and cologne, are scarves, knit gloves and handbags. Right in the holiday spirit is a scarf that has a mistletoe motif. Available in subtle pastels, it sells for around $2. Others, often in geometric patterns, feature the very important textured look. Knotted for the three - dimensional effect, they balance the slim line of the season.

The teen - ager who would like to put her signature to her gifts can do so very easily in several ways. One idea is to add tiny buttons, pearls or stones to the knit gloves which are so fashionable right now. Sewing the decorations along the edge of the gloves gives a flattering lengthening effect as well as a personal touch.

Another very gay gift that can be made inexpensively and with little effort is a party apron which combines cotton satin, buttons and velvet for the Three - D look. On the apron sew a jack-in-the-box of accordian - pleated ribbon springing from a box of appliqued velvet. For his eyes use ball buttons and for his nose, three graduated buttons. This costs about $1.50 to make.

A really practical and budget-kind gift can be made in minutes by filling tiny transparent envelopes with a blue detergent, sealing tightly to prevent spilling. Use three tablespoonfuls to a packet. The traveling teen - ager will find the packets handy for nightly lingerie sudsing en route. And, tied with pretty ribbon decorated with bells or holly sprigs, a few packets eaoin etaoin shrdu cmfwyp etaoin will make an attractive gift.

Among costume jewelry there is a new charm bracelet that comes with a mirror-sided vanity watch. It sells for around $2 plus tax.

Latest in the budget - priced handbag vanities are two that will appeal to teen - agers. One is a tortoise - type shell - rimmed compact covered with red-and-white satin brocade laced with gold metallic thread. Matching case also holds gay comb, has room for lipstick and tissues. It is priced at around $1. A wallet containing lipstick, comb, nail file, eyebrow tweezers, tissues and mirror has star - speckled case which is available in several colors. It costs around $2 plus tax.

Bathrooms are sometimes found in the ruins of ancient Egyptian palaces.

Handsome Masculine Wearables

Christmas offers the once - a-year opportunity for friends and members of a man's family to see to it that he gets those items of apparel he probably wants himself.

Through careful selection and some comparing of notes, they can make fairly certain that his Yuletide gifts will give his wardrobe, notes of luxury, comfort and good taste.

Among gifts suggested to add a dashing, distinctive look to his business dress are the new narrow ties in the year's subdued, miniature patterns and small stripes; shirts with the 1953 mark of styling (shown by the popular rounded and pin - through collar styles); a new hat — homburg or snap-brim — with the tapered crown now favored by the best - dressed men; a handsome muffler, or a serviceable pair of knit or leather gloves.

A gift certificate entitling him to a new business suit, will put you right up there on the list of his favorite people, as will a certificate for a topcoat in camel hair, cashmere, or one of the new richly textured wool fabrics.

The gift certificate saves you time—and possible error—in the knotty problem of selection of fabrics, patterns and colors. The man simply takes the gift certificate to the store, then chooses the exact garment he wants.

There seems to be an ever-increasing swing towards sports clothes for all occasions, even for wear at the office. The casual, "manly" look is the order of the day here, with rough-surfaced fabrics adding an air of studied casualness.

Clothes Go Colorful

While colors often are bold, they also are neater than in previous years. Small checks, plaids and stripes have shunted loud florals and multi - colored geometric patterns to the rear row, middle. Strong in the '53 picture are solid colors, used often with white, black or charcoal for contrast.

News In Sports Coats

Among the more fetching models in sports jackets is the three-button style, with or without ticket pocket, and with double or single vents. The two - button style with patch or flapped pockets runs it a close second, with a four - button style with belted front — the Norfolk jacket — a favorite of the twenties, a welcome revival.

Sports Shirts Lighter

Sports shirts this year display interesting new collar styles and fabric treatments. Lighter - weight than in previous years, there is a definite trend away from the splashy patterns and shiny fabrics of past seasons.

The stand - up collar, crewneck collar, slash - front horizontal collar and short round collar look well, and just as important are the acme of comfort.

TV Spurs Casual Styles

Television has spurred many new styles for at - home, at - ease comfort. The lounging robe has been re-introduced in a variety of new stylings, including rich-textured flannels, plaids and wool broadcloths. The smoking jacket, too, is a strong favorite for at-ease wear.

Proper Way To Sign Your Cards Given Here—

Exchanging Christmas wishes with friends by sending gay greeting cards, is one of our most heart-warming holiday customs. A wide range of styles prevails in cards, from the very informal to the most dignified greeting.

This brings up the matter of the proper way to sign Christmas cards that seems to confuse many people.

The type of card and the person to whom you're sending it should determine the signature used.

If your card is a cheery greeting to close friends, it should be signed simply with your first name — Mary; or, if married, Mary and George, followed by the last name.

With married couples, the one signing the cards always writes his or her name last. If the cards bear a printed signature, the wife's name is always first.

If there are several children in the family, it is usually preferable to have your cards signed or printed simply as a family; for example, "The Smiths."

When sending greetings to business acquaintances, it is permissible to use the formal signature Mr. and Mrs. — cards of this sort should be printed and the card, itself, should be of the formal type.

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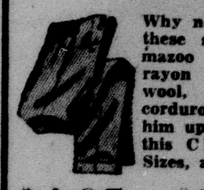


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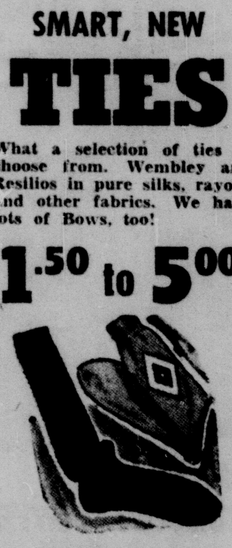
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New Scent: Essence of Christmas



Beauty preparations, gaily wrapped and often disguised as Yuletide symbols, are top contenders for gifts to the women in everyone's life. The young, in years or in heart, will be captivated by this cherub (left) which bears two gifts along with its book of carols. Perched on a box of face powder, it has as its body a flacon of perfume. French purse evening kit (upper left center) comes in blue and white hound's tooth check sparked with gold metallic thread. Lining is blue taffeta. The purse features pearl-encrusted compact and is available with or without lipstick. Twin bottles of toilet water and bath oil (lower left center) tower along side box of dusting powder. Color scheme is gold and white. Set of matching dusting powder and cologne (upper right center) accents femininity in its packaging. Figures in white prance against soft blue background. Elegantly bedded on blue satin in a sapphire blue box, grouping (lower right center) includes body lotion, liquid and stick cologne. All set for hanging on Christmas tree, tear-drop flacon of French perfume (right) can be worn later as lapel pin or chatelaine.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Women are unpredictable people. Generally, they won't buy smart cosmetic sets and perfumes for themselves, yet they feel very pampered when they receive them as gifts. They also love the added aura of luxury which exquisite packaging lends. So at Christmas time when cosmetic houses outdo each other in creating lovely settings for their product, these items make especially welcome gifts for the ladies.

Many are disguised as Yuletide symbols. One set of perfume and face powder, for example, comes as an angel holding a book of carols. The perfume forms the body of the little figure, which stands on the powder box.

One of the loveliest perfume flacons in the Christmas mood is a teardrop that can be hung on the tree and later can be worn as a chatelaine or lapel ornament. Inspired by antique Venetian jewelry, the flacon is topped by a gold ring to which a turquoise ribbon is tied. The French perfume is said to combine Oriental languor and spiciness with Occidental refinement. This same scent also comes in a more expensive flacon. It is cut as a diamond, with the one-ounce flacon the size of an 118,000-carat diamond. Set with metal prongs in white satin, the "diamond" comes in a satin-covered box.

Twin towers flanking a box of dusting powder make a graceful grouping in a set that has a white and gold color scheme. The bottles, which hold cologne and bath oil, have gold - speckled caps. A golden sunburst adorns white powder box.

In sharp contrast to the brilliant colors of the season, a complete new line of toiletries is being offered for Christmas giving by one cosmetic house. Including bath oil, lotion, colognes and dusting powder, the new line is packaged in delicate blue with dancing figures in white adding to the femininity of the look.

Another study in blue, but this time brilliant sapphire, is provided in a set which consists of stick and liquid cologne and body lotion. The sapphire foil box complements the soft blue satin on which the bottles rest.

Should you decide on giving perfume, it is well to remember that the chemistry of a person's skin changes the scent. So best play it safe and add to the lady's supply of her favorite perfume. After all, for the average girl, there is real luxury in being able to be lavish in her use of her special essence. And the new touch will be amply provided by the perfume's Christmas packaging.

Let The Children Ride a Hobby

Toys and hobby kits that scale history down to model size seem slated for a big play this Christmas. Santa's 1953 pack contains a generous sprinkling of build-it-yourself kits, made to order for youngsters' enjoyment. There are, among others, kits for construction of Civil War locomotives, 18th-Century coal stoves, Colonial tester beds, Salem rockers, and Pennsylvania Dutch wardrobes, (ideal for dolls with old - fashioned ideas). Transportation rolls right under the Christmas tree in the form of every type of early American transportation, from the surrey - with - the - fringe - on - top, to the Stanley steamer.

The General, famous battle locomotive of Civil War days, is featured in a kit with 60 all-plastic numbered pieces along with an all - plastic set of its Confedtrate opposite number, a handcar that figured in the battle of the rails. Both these scale models are designed to run on O-gauge track when assembled. A leaflet is included giving the history of these famous Civil War molels.

Young collectors, 1953 vintage, have a zealous, accurate appreciation of the fine points of antique vehicles and other Americana that used to be strictly the concern of adult antiquarians.

Collectors' items such as an authentic scale - model prairie schooner are featured in the stores. A Springfield freighter and a ranch buggy — large enough for real play activity, are also available. Booklets telling the history of these pioneer vehicles are included with the toys.

There's growing enthusiasm, too, for models of old time sulkies, buggies and coaches and for models of all the early day automobiles, all reproduced for play in authentic scale - model detail.

There's a boom in period furniture for playroom and doll house use. For dolls there's a complete bedroom set in Colonial style including a tester bed for a big doll. And the line of old - time coal and wood stoves with cast - iron pots and coal scuttles is another phase of the revival of early Americana in toy form. Their accurate detail meets the most exacting standards of adult antiquarians.

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- Bichsel Watches
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- Speidel Watch Bands
- Gemex Watch Bands
- Sheaffer Pens and Pencils
- Parker Pens and Pencils
- Towle Sterling Flatware
- Gorham Sterling Flatware
- Reed & Barton Sterling Flatware
- Lunt Sterling Flatware
- International Sterling Flatware
- Wallace Sterling Flatware
- Heirloom Sterling Flatware
- Whiting Sterling Flatware
- Watson Sterling Flatware
- Tuttle Sterling Flatware
- Towle, Gorham, Reed & Barton, Whiting Sterling Holloware.
- Reed & Barton, Gorham, Whiting, International Plated Holloware.
- Seth Thomas and Westclox Clocks.
- Lenox, Syracuse, Franciscian, Wedgwood China.
- Wedgwood, Poppytrail, Roseville, Royal Doulton and Weil Pottery.
- Royal Doulton and Lee Wollard Figurines.
- Sunbeam Electric Appliances.
- Napier Ladies Jewelry.
- Imperial Cultured and Simulated Pearls.
- Volupte Compacts.
- Kremetz Fine Ladies' and Men's Jewelry.
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Bichsel's Services Include the Following...

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How to Put New Sparkle In Christmas Decorations





HOME-MADE GLITTER . . . You can add sparkling Christmas design and personal handwriting to gift packages, Christmas stockings and decorations by dusting glitter crystals over an adhesive based on vinyl designs. Simply mark your design with the new tube pen of the adhesive, then while it is still wet, dust with the crystals, shaking excess back into container. Crystals come in red, green, blue, chartreuse, gold and silver. When dry, handwriting or design stands out in sparkling three dimensions. Complete kits are available with the new adhesive pen and an assortment of glitter.

Don't Let Careless Ways Spoil Your Holiday Fun-Time

Don't let carelessness cause home accidents that could spoil a happy holiday. Play it safe with the following precautions.

Never use a makeshift box to stand upon to decorate the top of the tree. Be sure to use a sturdy, well - balanced ladder and avoid painful falls.

When you use an extension cord for your Christmas tree lights, be sure it's placed so that no one will trip over it. Never run cords under rugs as walking on them causes friction which could result in a fire.

On Christmas morning, after the gifts have been opened, remove the paper wrappings and boxes promptly. A carelessly-dropped cigarette or match could start a sudden fire.

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Christmas GIFT inspirations
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What is lovelier for Christmas than a
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Beautiful nylon embroidery borders the shaped bodice and swirling hem. Figure flow, 4-gore cut in pink or white.
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Beautiful pastel colors and in an attractive Christmas package.
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In Gay Holiday Packages



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Also in one and three-lb. packages.

Thrill Her With
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Ladies' 5-pc. Cosmetic Sets 98c Plus Tax
A lovely box containing colognes, bubble bath, dusting powder, perfumes and sachet.

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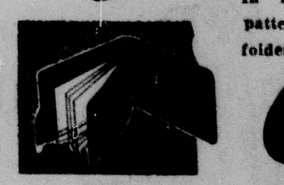
MEN'S FIRST QUALITY DRESS SOCKS



A large assortment of patterns and colors in fine slack socks.
A Christmas "natural" for that man on your gift list!
39c pr.

Men's Gift
NECKTIES
In fancy or "neat" patterns. Free gift folder for each tie.
69c





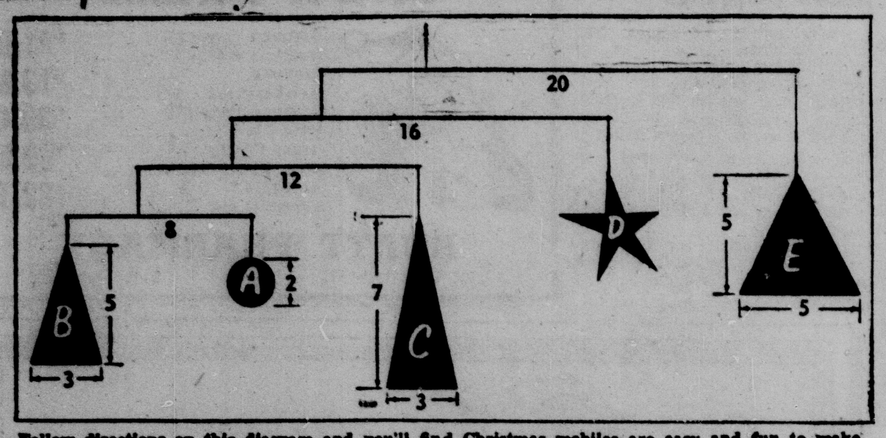
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Your choice of a number of styles in saddle calf, pigskin, and imitation embossed leathers. Each billfold in an attractive gift box. EACH
98c

See MATTINGLY'S B-I-G TOY SELECTIONS!
Dolls, games, books, trains, wheel toys, etc., for boys and girls of every age.
TOYS FOR INFANTS



Ask Any Saleslady About Mattingly's
LAY-AWAY PLAN!
BUY ALL YOUR GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS ON THIS CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY!
MATTINGLY'S
SECOND AND OHIO
SEDALIA, MO.

Twinkling Christmas Mobile Can Be Made Inexpensively With Household Odds-and-Ends



Follow directions on this diagram and you'll find Christmas mobiles are easy and fun to make.

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

A Christmas conversation piece, which will put a lot of sparkle in your room without costing you a penny, is a mobile that's easy and fun to make.

All you need to do is round up three wire coat hangers, paste, cardboard, black thread and scraps of shiny paper and-or old Christmas cards and follow the diagram shown.

I'm using two near the fireplace to flank a strategic sprig of mistletoe. Warm air rising from the fire keeps the motifs turning and twisting and reflecting light from their shiny surfaces.

We're indebted to Jim Pace, Chicago designer of mobile kits for home assembly, for the basic pattern you see above. The dimensions are meant to be a guide. Variations can be made to suit your fancy. Note that he emphasizes the horizontal plane to permit free movement and to keep the mobile out of the hair of tall guests.

The rods are strung about three inches apart. The position of the thread on the rods as shown is about right for balance but you'll have to make minor adjustments one way or the other yourself. Incidentally, balancing the rods on the threads is no trickier than juggling the weight on a baby scale.

To start, clip coat hangers for the arms to the lengths shown (8, 12, 16 and 20 inches). They can be bent slightly in an arc if you like. You can leave them black. I painted mine with poster paint in blue, yellow and green.

Next make the dangling ornaments. Paste shiny paper, construction paper, old cards or whatever you have to both sides of cardboard. Then draw the triangles and cut out.

Trace around a glass top for the circle. Draw the star free hand. On the fat triangle (E) I added a stem to make a Christmas-tree shape. On one side I used green construction paper and decorated the tree with tiny "ornaments" snipped from small scraps of gold wrapping paper.

Using a needle and black thread, pull a short length of thread through the top point of a triangle. Bring two ends together and knot tightly about a quarter inch from the end of the rod.

Repeat with each motif, using thread of varying lengths. Two motifs go on the lowest rod, one each on the right end of the other three as shown. A drop of paste holds each knot in position.

Lay the rods and motifs flat on a table. Cut three lengths of thread about four inches long and tie the rods together. Get them balanced approximately as you work from the shortest rod to the longest one.

Then tie on the main string and hoist it up where you're going to hang it. A thumb tack holds mine to the ceiling. Slide the knotted balancing threads back and forth until the mobile is evenly balanced, then dot the knots with paste.

The whole project won't take an evening's time, especially if you have youngsters willing to help paste the shiny paper scraps to the cardboard. All sorts of variations will occur to you. You can use a Christmas tree ornament instead of a paper motif.

Part of the fun is to make this a spur - of - the - moment project and use just the materials you can find at hand.



This finished Christmas mobile adds to the gayety of the holiday spirit in this young lady's home.

Imaginative Decorations Help To Make Homes Gay and Colorful for Holiday Season

Gather greens and gay red berries . . . bring out the ornaments and candles . . . fill your home with Christmas this year!

Nothing adds so much to the gaiety and happiness of the holiday season as bright decorations throughout your house.

Start with the front door! Your door can be transformed into the biggest, gayest Christmas greeting ever and your holiday guests will step across the threshold caught up in the warm welcome your entrance way has expressed!

For truly effective doorway decorations, start by outlining your door with Christmas greens. These greens can be wired together and hung in a swag over the doorway for a particularly dramatic effect. Or, cut a strip of chicken wire about one foot wide and tack around door as a frame. Into the wire tuck twigs of evergreen until your door stands in a frame of lovely holiday greenery.

Whether you use the swag or the frame, decorate the greens with bright Christmas tree balls or colored lights.

Gay Doorway Greetings

For your door itself, you have a choice of dozens of clever decorating schemes. If your door is painted a gay color, paste oversize snowflakes cut from paper doilies on it. Or, tie wide ribbons around it to make it look like a huge Christmas gift tied with a big bow.

Yuletide scenes can be created on the door with cut - out figures or can be painted with washable poster paints.

If you prefer a decoration to hang on the door, there is a limitless choice of imaginative ideas.

The favorites seem to be the evergreen spray and the Christmas wreath. For the spray, choose several full branches of your Christmas greens and wire them together into a graceful spray. Wire tiny pine cones into it, or center it with a big greeting card. Tie bunches of red berries into the spray or decorate it with colorful midget size tree ornaments. But, always finish your door spray with a huge bow of bright Christmas red ribbon.

Holiday-Spirited House

Yuletide decorations throughout the house radiate holiday cheer and it's fun for the whole family to help plan and decorate.

Decorate your mantel or the top of a bookshelf or a table with Christmas greens and red berries, an arrangement of white-painted twigs hung with tiny ornaments, or a heart-warming creche.

And, always highlight every Yule decoration with the bright glow of candlelight! Those gay red candles dramatize every arrangement and are available in all shapes, sizes, and figures.

Merry Christmas Tables

For a long-to-be-remembered Christmas dinner, add a gay Yuletide centerpiece. Here, again, cheery red candles will star. Form a long, low spray of greens around the base of the candles and tuck holly, red berries, or bright ornaments into the twigs. Or, center your table with a small Christmas tree, either real or of glittering plastic. Children will love a table decorated with a miniature sleigh piled with tiny gifts, or a chorus of candle choir boys.

So, this year give your home a wonderfully cheery Merry Christmas air with imaginative decorations!

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

The Bayeux Tapestry, 231 feet long and 20 inches wide records the conquest of England by the Normans.

Baby kangaroos are only about an inch long at birth.

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THE EXCITEMENT OF CHRISTMAS WITH
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A complete stock of FRESH Supplies to fill your Christmas Snap-Shot needs—
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THESE TREE TRIMMINGS ARE Wonderful Gifts FOR HER!

LOVELY, LUXURIOUS, PRACTICAL GIFTS . . . . . from Ellis'
...so pretty and feminine, they'll capture her fancy on sight.



GIFT ROBES
The smart man gift shopper will take a second look at our gala selection of robes. Sure to please are these smart corduroys, quilted cottons, quilted crepes, jerseys and nylon tricots. Duster or fitted styles in her favorite colors. Choose red, navy, yellow, white, prints and pastels.
Sizes 10 to 20.
8.95 to 22.50

Thrill Her With
PAJAMAS
Yes, you'll thrill her completely with a pair of these Pajamas. Choose tailored or lace trimmed styles in cottons, crepes, satins or nylon tricots. Her favorite colors: White, maize, blue, pink and combinations. Sizes 32 to 38.
3.95 to 10.95



Give Her a Dainty
BED JACKET
From you to her... a dainty nylon tricot bed jacket in pink, blue or yellow will get "ohs and ahs" on Christmas morning. Sizes, small medium and large.
6.95 and 7.95





Why Not One of These
LOVELY GOWNS
Being a glamour girl at heart these gorgeous gowns would surely please her. Choose nylons, challis, crepes or satins in tailored or lace trimmed styles... long or short lengths. Colors are white, blue, pink, black and yellow. Sizes 32 to 42.
3.95 to 22.50



Always Sure To Please
GIFT SLIPS
A gift that will meet the approval of any lady... a beautiful slip. Never before such beauties in crepes, satins, and nylon tricots. Choose black, navy, white, pink, topaz and black and white combinations. Sizes 32 to 42—also proportioned lengths.
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Make your purchases early... We'll gift wrap them FREE and you may pick them up at your convenience.

FREE Gift WRAPPING!

Ellis'
406 South Ohio

'Do-It-Yourself' Boom Hits Toyland, Too

Little Girls Can Bake a Toy Cake, Boys Can Paint a Town Red



EVERYTHING BUT KITCHEN SINK is in this toy cake-baking set, based on popular brand mixes and frostings. When batter for toy cake is ready, it's baked in toy oven with radiant heat.



EVERYTHING BUT OUT-OF-GAS is duplicated for mechanically-minded boy in this strip-down toy car, which can be put back together again with a complete set of life-like tools.

By JAMES FLOWERS
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — A large chunk of the toy industry's record $450,000,000 output this year, which is about 10 per cent better than 1952, emphasizes the "do-it-yourself" idea.

Besides looking like the real thing, these "toys with a purpose" enable kids to actually use wrenches, wield paint brushes, bake cakes and sew just like mom and pop. They are designed for children of all ages and interests.

"The trend toward this type of toy can probably be explained by the influence television, movies and comic books have on youngsters who in turn influence the toymakers," says Robert B. M. Barton, president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A. "Kids are naturally great imitators anyway."

Louis Marx, founder and president of Louis Marx & Co., largest toy manufacturers in the world, says the "do-it-yourself" theme really caught on a couple of years ago. Success in this field was due, he says, to the new high impact plastic, which makes intricate detail and authenticity possible.

For the mechanically - minded boys the Marx people are producing scale model farm tractors, automobiles and wreckers that strip down completely and show exact engine detail. Each toy carries a complete assortment of tools to do the job.

Another industry king - pin, B. F. Mitchum, head of the fast-growing Ideal Toy Corp., says his "fix-it" line has played a large part in the company's increased sales in recent years: "Our volume jumped from $10,000,000 in 1950 to $20,000,000 this year. It has quadrupled since 1947."

Toymaker Michtom and his workers are turning out such plastic marvels as a sports convertible equipped with electric lights, horn, battery, oil level gauge and a set of tools for assembling and making repairs; an 18th Century stage coach that can be put together and taken apart and driven by a life - like figure holding reins attached to real harnesses; and a jiffy car wash station with a water attachment and a lever to tow the cars along the ramp.

For little girls Ideal has created a crop of dolls with miniature kits for hair and cosmetic care and a sewing outfit to keep them up-to-date on clothes fashions. To delight the kitchen dabblers there's a new cake-baking set, based on popular brand mixes and frostings. The cakes are baked with radiant heat and can be eaten by the kids, or parents — if the cooks are any good.

New York retailers are braced for the Christmas rush. They've laid in heavy supplies of "do-it-yourself" items. Although a whopping business is forecast, most toy merchants say they will settle for a five per cent increase in sales.

At R. H. Macy's "Toy City" there's already a beehive of activity with about 25 per cent of the toy stock carrying out the "do-it-yourself" idea. Buyer-manager John H. Griffin predicts his sales will beat last year's volume easily.

"The cosmetic dolls and the strip-down cars will probably set the selling pace here," he says. "An interesting section of the 'City' is the self - service department—just like a super-market."

At Gimbels' bustling "Toyland" the career toys are seen at every counter. Bill McDuffie, manager of the huge toy layout, gets as much kick out of showing his wares as his salesmen. "Just look at those scale model cars," he says. "Why, you can even spray them with paint—all colors. The fellows will really get a kick out of those.

"Right now we got a campaign going to make the little girls 'girlier' by plugging such things as baking and ironing sets, stoves and refrigerators, and all kinds of realistic household appliances."

John Wannamakers' buyer-manager Vincent Maggiore said, "Jewelry making kits and the fix-it cars have been very popular items here."

Other new toys with the career angle are a miniature night location TV truck with revolving spotlight, a plumber's set with 35 tools and a selection of pipe lengths and connections, a highway shovel crane that operates just like a real one, and a complete community of wooden buildings ready for any color of paint to be applied.

When will the toy bonanza end? Toymen say it's just begun. They cite the rising birth rate — almost 4,000,000 new babies yearly for the last four years. They point out that the "war babies" are just now reaching the toy age. Wages are higher now, they say, and people have been demanding better and more realistic toys.

A recent boost to the "do-it-yourself" toy movement was the debut of a new magazine called "Children's Playcraft." It's a bi-monthly publication and will feature things to make with easy-to-get materials, team projects with parents and a complete feature on some hobby.

Mark Michtom, sales and promotion man for Ideal, explains the growing trend toward realistic or "do-it-yourself" toys this way: "Two or three years ago we came out with some science-fiction and space toys. The venture was a complete flop. Kids simply wouldn't buy the idea. They're fanatics on authenticity and detail."

Children's Gift Clothes Need to Be Disguised

Christmas may be the "Children's Holiday," but no law stops gift -givers from being practical. And what goes under the tree can easily be new clothes.

For infants and crib - size youngsters, the gift is probably best that aids the parents. Baby blankets, carriage covers, diaper service and bunting can serve as a "family gift."

But if the children are older, clothing becomes a delicate problem. It's a rare youngster who runs outside on Christmas morning to tell his friends: "Oh boy! I got six suits of underwear."

Solution to the clothing - gift problem is largely a matter of disguise. Everyday play clothes, for example, can be cowboy suits or space - travel outfits.

For growing - up children, though, it's another matter. You'll become a hero if you give junior his first real rubber boots: or a bow tie like Uncle Ed wears; or a checked vest like the ones the college boys wear.

Young ladies, growing into their social years, go for frilly, starchy party dresses. And the more grown - up the dress, the more valuable your gift becomes.

But it's wisest to consult with the parents of the child for whom you are buying.

Your young friend may not need the outfit you would buy. And his parents might object to having him in grown - up clothes. Most little girls, of course, have already a basic wardrobe and a word from their parents can save you shopping time.

The problem presented by footwear gifts is a question of health and safety. Although little girls will sparkle over a pair of patent leather, shiny, new high - heeled shoes, their parents may object. Consult with the grownups first.

Keep new fabrics in mind. Longer - wearing, washable, tear-resistant yarns are used widely in children's play and dress - up clothes. It's an added gift of economy if you make sure the things you buy will stand up.

The whole idea, according to leading clothing stores, is to make a run - of - the - closet outfit a little different for Christmas. So that on Christmas morning junior will dash outside to tell his friends:

"Oh boy! I got six suits of underwear and they've got my INITALS on them."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Protect Floors And Rugs From Tree Resin Drippings

Unfortunately Christmas trees will drip a sticky resin — so, protect your rug under the tree. Cut a circle of green and red crepe paper, cover it with fire - proofed cotton batting and frost with sparkling artificial snow flakes.

If resin from your tree does drip onto your polished floor, it may be cleaned with a soft cloth wrung out of hot suds. Rinse with clear water.

If resin marks your rug, work suds into the spot with a sponge or brush; rinse thoroughly.

For A Christmas To Be Remembered
GIVE A CAMERA!



Eastman Duaflex Set	$21.95
Eastman Hawkeye Set	$13.95
Eastman Pony 828 With Flash	$39.40
Argus C-3 With Flash	$69.50
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You'll find dozens to choose from in Nylon, Rayon, Cotton, Bemberg and Quilted styles. Sizes 10 to 18.
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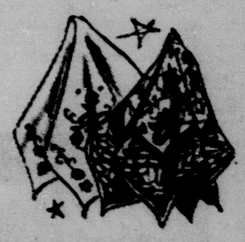


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to underscore her new fashions . . .
Lavishly trimmed Rayon Slips in white and toast. Sizes 32 to 40.
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NYLON SLIPS, Black, Pink, Brown $5.95 up

Nylon Lingerie By Rogers
GOWNS . . .
She'll be a "sleeping beauty" in one of these lovely nylon gowns. Colors are pink, blue, green. blond, black.
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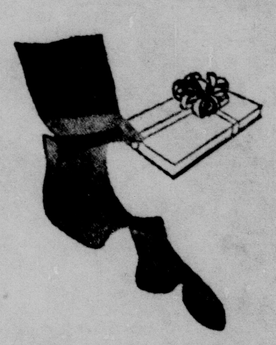
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SCARVES . . .
Pure silk print designs to go with any costume she might wear . . .
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She loves to get small LINGERIE luxuries . . .
panties of nylon for her private life in white, black and red.
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Sheerest NYLONS . . .
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By LARKWOOD
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Soft fluffy sweaters in her favorite color, cardigan or pullover styles. Sizes 32 to 40.
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Tops on Her Wish-List!
Tailored or feminine styles in Nylon, Crepe or Cotton. In sizes 32 to 40.
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see yourself in Luxite's



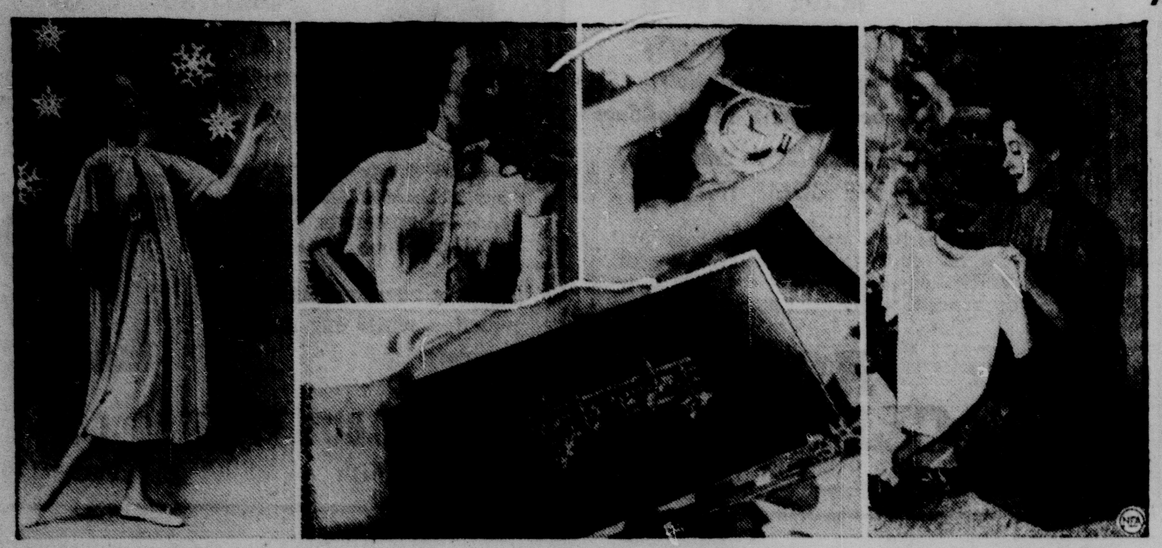
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Imagine, a nylon tricot slip with permanently pleated front bodice and hem for such a little price! Cut with Luxite's Fashion Academy Award winning skill, too, in Luxite's own, fine brand of nylon tricot. Rimmed in dainty lace for the final lovely finish.
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Work Clothes for Every Job
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For Her Gift, Know Your Lady



These Christmas gifts for women all have a lasting value. They'll be kept and treasured for years because they're practical as well as pretty. Petal pink nightdress and peignoir (left) have flower motif as trim. White nylon embroidered jonquils are scattered across the waist and down the front of the gown. Motif is repeated on neckline and front of peignoir. For the girl who's fond of reading in bed on chilly winter nights, there's a nylon souffle embroidered sleepsweater (upper left center) that ends just below the waist. Shell watch (upper right center) becomes conversation piece when closed, dependable timekeeper when snapped open. Musical compact (lower center) is slim, flat, has rhinestone trim. Open, it plays a popular tune. It also has place for powder and lipstick. Orlon sweater (right) in pastels and deep colors is scaled to the youthful figure of any age.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

It's relatively easy to pick out a Christmas gift for a woman. If you're a woman, give her something you'd like to have for yourself. (She may give it back to you for your birthday.) If You're a man, give her perfume, a compact or a cookbook. So you see, you only thought you had shopping problems.

Seriously, shopping for a woman can be quite a problem unless you think it all out before you start the actual trek. A knowledge of a woman's likes and dislikes is essential. And to some degree, so is a knowledge of her present possessions in order to avoid the well - known duplication.

Once you've decided on the general category, you'll find the stores bursting with beautiful gifts in every price range. If she's a compact collector (and most women are) give her a really unusual one this year. When she opens it, it will tinkle out a pretty tune. Closed, this long, flat, sophisticated case has musical motif picked out in rhinestones. It will hold her own powder and lipstick. And she shall have music as long as she keeps the mechanism wound.

If you're going to give lingerie (women love it!), make it something unusual, like a sleep-sweater. This is nylon souffle, is embroidered and frilled. She can read in it on chilly evenings, then go directly off to sleep in it. And, of course, it washes and dries just like all nylon does.

An orlon sweater is a gift that any woman with a slim and youthful figure will thank you for on Christmas morning. If you pick one with classic styling, she'll get countless wearings from it since it will hold its shape and softness through any number of washings. She'll welcome the fact that she needn't block the sweater, either, or handle it as if it were gossamer.

A Swiss shell watch has watch inside shell and snaps open for quick and easy reading. As a handbag timepiece, it's a conversation piece but it can also be worn as necklace by attaching chain or ribbon.

For that one touch of fur, you can put your money into mink, but it needn't be a coat. (Unless you insist, of course). It can be any one of the many fur items you'll find in stores this year: little collars that tie on, flowers with rhinestone centers, belts, ascots, muffs. Many of these small fur pieces come in other furs: leopard, ermine, white mink.

Make It A Family Affair—

Let Young and Old Join In Pre-Holiday Preparations From the Outside to the Inside

Christmas, more than any other day, should be a time of creating family traditions and the warm memories that last a lifetime.

From the very beginning, Christmas has been a family day. It began with a mother, a father, and a Child and has become the most precious day that a family can share.

Sharing is the key word in making your family Christmas a memorable occasion. Let each member of the family lend a helping hand in decorating the house with greens and red candles.

The pride of the little tots in their part of the Christmas decorating more than makes up for the not-quite-formal effect of the dramatic arrangement that was originally planned.

It's wonderful fun to set aside an evening to trim the tree and make it a family project. For a really old - fashioned Yuletide, let the children string popcorn and make sparkling ornaments for the tree.

After the tree is decorated and the twinkling lights are turned on for this first evening of your holiday season, make it a family party. While the children are proudly admiring their decorating job and their tree, serve hot cocoa and Christmas cookies or other refreshments.

Perhaps it will wind up on a songfest with everyone joining in singing all the family's best-loved Christmas carols.

Stretching out your Christmas season gives everyone a chance to enjoy each phase of the exciting preparations. Plan a special day for the holiday baking and allow the children to help. All the Christmas treats will seem extra special if they have helped crack the nuts, cut up the candied fruits, or shape the cookies.

If there are little children in the family, allow a special day for the thrilling visit to Santa Claus in your local store. On this day, too, let them do their own Christmas gift shopping. They'll be far prouder of the gifts they've picked out and bought on their own than any that were selected for them to give. These gifts will be the ones that will be remembered through the years, bringing heart-warming recollections of a child's imaginative choice of gifts!

A family evening of gift wrapping will help create happy memories of Christmas! What fun to recall the packages decorated with too many stickers, a bunchy bow, and marked with a carefully-printed card. The surprises, the giggles, and the secrecy are all part of this memory - making evening!

So, all it takes is a little extra time and a lot of sharing to make a family Christmas that will be remembered — just as you remember those of your childhood!

The holly wreath, like many favorite Christmas customs, came as a result of the early Christian practice of enhancing Druid customs with Christian significance. Thus the holly wreath became the crown of thorns, the red berries, the drops of Christ's blood.

Entrance to the kiva, or religious ceremonial house, of New Mexico's Pueblo Indians, is thru the roof.

True Date of Christmas Still Not Known Today

The exact date of the birth of Christ is shrouded in confusion and, as a result, the celebration of Christmas occurs on many different dates throughout the Christian world.

In an old manuscript, the Calendar of Philocalus which appeared in the year 354 A. D., it states: "In the Year One After Christ, the Lord Jesus was born on December 25, a Friday, and the 15th day of the New Moon."

Another ancient book written by Tippolytus in 202 A. D. tells us that Jesus was born in Bethlehem "on Wednesday, December 25th, in the 42nd year of Augustus."

However, according to astronomy, December 25th, A. D. 1, fell on Sunday.

In terms of our American Christmas, the holiday is celebrated from six to 10 days later in some countries, and in others — it is observed earlier. December 6th is the date of Christmas in most Western European countries and is the beginning of a long holiday season.

The Armenians were the first people to set up a Christian state and their Christmas Eve is January 6th.

Do-It-Yourself With New Toys

The adult "do - it - yourself" movement has inspired hosts of toys for Junior.

There's a TV engineering outfit with a large size TV panel, play - picture tube and other basic parts with how-to-do-it directions.

For small gardeners there's a truck with a built - in water tank designed to aid large - scale watering of plants. And a painter's truck reproduces in miniature the paraphernalia needed for house painting.

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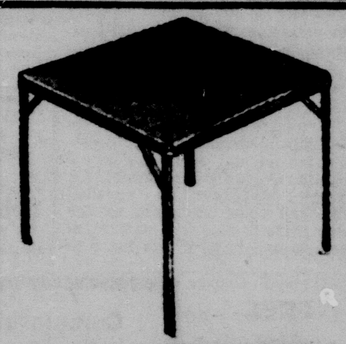
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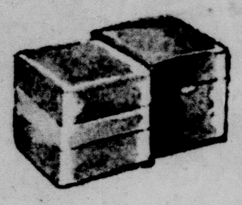
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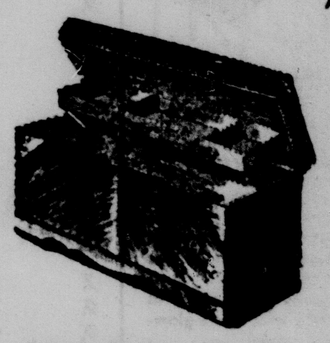
Magazine Rack
Helps keep the house tidy, attractive, mahogany finish, spacious compartments. Choice of styles, from
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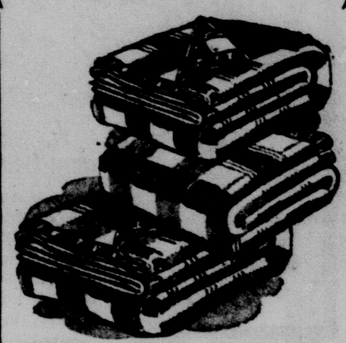
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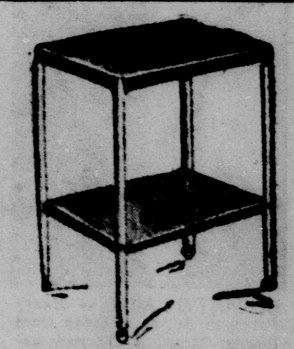
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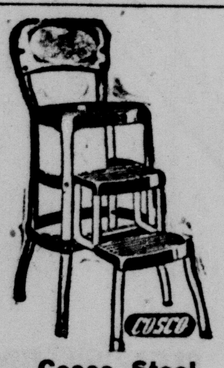
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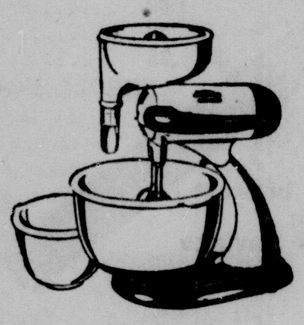
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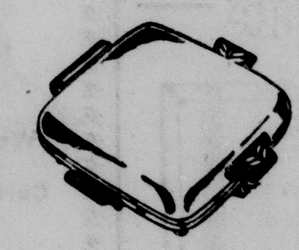
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Versatility and Moderate Prices Mark New Dinnerware Designs

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

If your dishes are chipped from continuous use, fumble-fingered washers and general old age, this is the season for a looksee at what's new in dinnerware.

More entertaining of more people can show up cupboard deficiencies quicker than anything I know. The crack in the cup that slides by family scrutiny expands to look like the Grand Canyon when company comes.

Versatile, beautiful, practical, new — American-made dinnerware combines then all with low prices. In tune with today's need for multipurpose usefulness, top U. S. dinnerware designers have worked a lot of good ideas into the old meat and potato platters.

Unnecessary handles and knobs have been eliminated. Handles often become a part of the shape. This makes for less chipping, easier stacking. Covered pitchers and basket-shaped gravy boats have come out of kilns so graceful they invite flower arrangements between table service.

Lids that fit on more than one piece of a set and covered soup dishes that flip their lids to make service plates are more designs in the right space - conserving direction. So are flat casserole lids that double as cake or canape servers.

Casserole suppers set out buffet style with a come-and-get-it informality are my idea of easy entertaining. I especially favor the dinnerware that can be used for cooking, serving, eating and storing of food.

And casseroles that are big enough to serve covered, as chowder tureens, or uncovered, as salad or fruit bowls, are welcome assistants to the hostess.

If you invite the crowd in often, take another look at the heavy, handsome, textured pottery plates with built-in rims to hold cups. Eliminates a lot of post-party dish-washing. Then there are salt-and-pepper shakers securely lodged in their own pottery tray and small coffeepots that stack one atop the other.

Dinnerware and glassware in matching patterns set a pretty table for the gal who likes to coordinate. Golden wheat shafts, for example, decorate an eggshell china and show up again on the water goblets. This is a natural, it seems to me, to pair with the centerpiece of winter grasses, leaves and wheat.

If you like to mix your table settings, some of the new dinnerware is meant for you. Basic shapes of plates, cups saucers and so on are the same, but patterns and colors differ so you can mix to your creative heart's content without sacrificing a well-planned look.

Speaking of shapes, the coupe or shoulderless shape is gaining in popularity, probably because plates can be stacked more easily in less space.

But you'll also see oval and square plates that look interesting. All three have a contemporary style but seem to combine as handsomely with traditional patterns of flatware as they do with the leanest, cleanest, modern, stainless-steel flatware.

The exception is that the heavier chunky pottery usually looks better with flatware of modern design.



With holiday parties approaching, this homemaker has replaced her cupboard with colorful, inexpensive, American-made dinnerware. Pattern is a green and brown plaid on a white ground.

Plan For Those Stocking Gifts

'Twas the day before Christmas,
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring because they were all downtown shopping for small gifts to fill the stockings that would be hung with care in a few hours.

Last-minute gifts never do fill the bill — let alone the stocking—and, according to one buyer for a national department store chain, there's one sure way to beat this problem.

Keep a list. Every time you think of good stocking gift or read about one or see one, write it down.

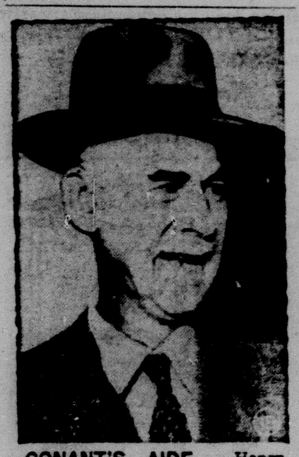
Check the bathroom closets. If you notice that the men need new razors, make a note of it. New shaving cream? Extra deodorant? List it.

Watch Sis carefully. If her lipstick needs a refill, there's a stocking gift. And junior can probably use a new key ring or a selection of shoe laces. Or a pocket comb.

The trick to filling a stocking is the trick of noting personal habits.

Although snakes are immune to the venom of other snakes of their own species, the venom of a different species can poison them.

The Congo region of Africa has a race of dwarf elephants only half the normal size of such pachyderms.



CONANT'S AIDE — Henry Parkman, Jr., an attorney from Boston, Mass., is the new assistant to James B. Conant, U.S. high commissioner in Germany. Parkman previously was chief of the civil administration branch of the Allied Military Government in Berlin. He takes office Jan. 1.

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It's An Evergreen World for Children



Santa's toy pack this year will be loaded with how-to- items. The little girl who has a yen to be a nurse might receive a convertable four-wheel bike (right) which comes with a shoulder strap bag full of first-aid essentials, an apron and a nurse's cap. A railroad trestle set with supports that resemble girder construction and a miniature miner's work train will thrill would-be engineers. Junior firemen may find under their trees fire trucks (left) that feature four-foot extension ladders of cast aluminum. Among the new games (lower left center) is a crossword board game that makes word-building fun. Another, a streamlined version of bingo, will practically guarantee A's in geography. Dolls also manifest the toys-with-a-purpose trend. Many come with kits designed to foster interest in good grooming. Other toys can be found that feature making a game of tooth brushing, tidy eating and going to b--

BY FLORENCE V. HARTEN
NEA Staff Writer

Toys that teach as well as entertain have gained popularity rapidly in recent years. This Christmas, they will be taking the lead, the American Toy Institute reports.

The current interest in conquering space will be reflected in rocket guns, space helmets and space ports. Space ship designs are even influencing toddlers' push and pull toys.

Many toys are being designed to give the small fry practical training for careers. There are toys, for example, that explore scientific house cleaning, auto maintenance, gardening and shoe shine and beauty shop operation.

A fiberboard supermarket equipped with shelves, miniature packages and display material will please the junior grocer. And future architects will delight in prefabricated parts that permit exact reproduction of suburban and city building developments.

For the would - be housewife there will be a miniature shopping cart stocked with dozens of tiny replicas of famous food packages. New in housecleaning cabinets is one that features a roll of linoleum in addition to pail, mop, scrubbing brush and detergents.

Cowboys' and girls' accessories will continue popular, of course, as will dolls, which also will reflect this year's how-to trend.

Christmas trees will shelter dolls that encourage good grooming in little misses. One doll will come with a kit of real make-up and beauty care instructions. Its vinyl skin can be cleaned easily, so that it is always ready for repeated experiments. Another doll is a miniature bathing beauty in fashionable suit, bandana, beach robe and shoes. Doll wardrobes will encourage neat storage of handbags, shoes and jewelry as well as clothes.

Games will also help parents interest their youngsters in acquiring good habits. Toys are now available that feature making a game of tooth brushing, careful eating and going to bed. One new puzzle is designed to give toddlers a release of aggressive impulses.

Crafts enthusiasts will be interested in a new weaver that has a yarn dispenser for each color so that the balls won't get into bothersome tangles.

Shoping For Teen-agers? Search With Eyes of Youth

Pleasing your teen - age friends with a Christmas gift is an easier task than you may imagine.

It's true that teen - age gifts present special problems. If you're well past the teens yourself, the danger is that you'll settle for "the same old thing," and be regarded by the younger set as lagging behind the times.

And if you're a teen - ager buying for your friends, you probably have a budget problem.

In either case, there's actually no cause for worry. There are dozens of appropriate gifts, and you won't have much trouble finding them — provided that you first consider just what sort of person you're aiming to please. And the price range in which you can shop is very wide.

If you have an ample budget, or the teen - ager is your child, you can't go very far wrong with a camera, phonograph or portable radio. There are several new models of each of these items which embody the latest electronic developments. And what teen - age boy or girl doesn't get pleasure out of taking pictures, listening to records, or "bumming it" with a portable radio?

If the friend has a phonograph already, the teen - ager with the aforementioned budget problems can be almost certain of pleasing him (or her) with some records. All you have to know is the recipient's taste in music.

"Typed" For Pleasure

For a son or daughter who's a student, a traditionally popular gift is a portable typewriter. The present will be used many years, and studies have shown that a typewriter often tends to improve a student's school work.

High on your list for a teen-age girl can be cosmetics and perfumes. Bottles and flacons in cheery forms will make most scents more alluring. Dressier for her boudoir, too. Coty, for example, has come up with carolling angels, drummer boys, Santas and strutting peacocks to grace any vanity table.

Some other almost "sure" suggestions to start you off along the right track are these:

Pen and pencil set, slipper socks, a bright umbrella, gold heraldic necklace, lipsticks, colorful scarves, scatter pins, and shoulder bag, for a girl; and a grooming kit, cuff links, sports shirt and wallet, for a boy.

Christmas Card Custom Barely a Century Old

At first we didn't believe it either; but we checked, and it's true: the custom of sending Christmas cards to friends is less than 100 years old!

The first publicly accepted card was sent out in 1862 by Charles Goodal & Sons, London publishers. And — to show how rapidly the custom has grown, this year the post offices of the land will be flooded by a Niagara of two billion or more cheery (yule) greetings!

The first known card of its kind was designed in 1842 in London by William Maw Egley, a sixteen-year-old engraving apprentice. Illustrations on this card were scenes of a formal banquet, a party dance, and skaters. Underneath the illustrations appeared the legend: "A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year to You," still the most popular Yuletide Greeting of all.

In 1846, Sir Henry Cole asked his artist friend, J. C. Horsely to design a card for him, showing a family toasting Christmas with glasses of wine. Temperance groups took a meager view of these cards, and Sir Henry never again sent another card.

In 1874, in Boston, Louis Prang printed his first cards from his lithograph shop. Famous for their beauty and fine craftsmanship, they were sold all over the United States. Since that time, the custom of sending Christmas cards has become a fundamental, popular holiday tradition.

If you doubt it, just ask your postman!

Experts Say Tree Cuttings Healthful To Forest Growth

According to the American Forest Products Industries, it's just not so that the annual harvest of young evergreen trees (for the use as Christmas trees) is a wasteful practice.

This organization explains further that nearly half of the 21-million evergreens that make up the American Christmas tree harvest are farm-produced.

Nearly nine-tenths of the entire Christmas tree crop is cut on privately - owned timberland. In addition, about five million evergreens are imported annually—most of them from Canada.

In any case, most of the American crop of Christmas trees are thinned from natural - growth forests. An original stand of from five to ten thousand trees will actually mature only a few hundred saw - log size trees.

Most of the trees cut at Christmas eventually would have been eliminated in the life - and - death struggle for forest space.

Americans have definite preference in Christmas trees, with the best seller being the balsam fir, a product of the Northeast. Six and one - half million of these are sold each year. Second most popular is the Douglas fir, with black spruce, red cedar and white spruce, following in that order, as American's favorites.

To Keep Poinsettias

When a Poinsettia plant ceases to bloom, place it in a dry, dark place away from frost. Let the soil dry. Next May, cut stems back two thirds, repot in new soil and handle like any potted plant. Soft-wood cutting, rooted will bloom by next Christmas.

Help for Your Mom and Dad

From at least one spot under the Christmas tree comes evidence that this is "Be Kind to Parents Year."

Come Christmas, Santa will deliver a variety of "good habit" toys, involving ingenious techniques devised to add fun value to such basic activities as toothbrushing, tidy eating, and careful ablutions.

Tackling the deplorable and nearly universal habit of youngsters to drop used towels on the floor, one toy designer offers a gay tiger whose teeth serve as a clamp to hold the towel.

Shining up the shoes of all members of the family should become fascinating to Junior with a new shiny red bootblack's kit that's also a bank.

A merry clown camouflages the toothbrush - toothpaste - glass combination that youngsters find so easy to overlook, and a good-habit chest gives a gay top motive to a junior - size medicine chest that can be secured to the bathroom wall alongside the family's first - aid cabinet.

Keeping the nursery clean will qualify as a number one play activity with a new kit which includes mop, pail, scrubbing brush and all the accessories needed to keep floors spic and span. This kit also includes a roll of linoleum.

To encourage more enthusiastic co-operation from the younger set at bedtime, there's a blinky-eyed animal that doubles as a bedside lamp.

And a child-size shopping cart filled with miniature grocery packages is intended to cultivate juvenile eagerness to help mother bring home the groceries.

Tips For Smart Pin Money Gifts

Say "Merry Christmas" to a neighbor or acquaintance without denting your gift budget! Here are some pin-money suggestions:

Buy a tiny casserole at the 10 cent store and, when making the family fruit cakes, bake a small one in the casserole. Both the delicious cake and the handy casserole will be welcomed!

Pick up an inexpensive glass goblet and fill with preserves or jelly. Tuck holly into the paraffin before it hardens.

A decorated tin box, available at any 10 cent store, filled with salted nuts or homemade candy makes a tasty Yuletide greeting. After Christmas, the box makes a handy container for sewing needs.

Fill a budget - priced glass cruet with your favorite French dressing and tie a sprig of red berries to the handle. Your neighbor will love the zesty gift and the decorative bottle.

Dearest of all gifts



The Portrait
Only You Can Give

This portrait must be a very special one—because it's the gift that you alone can give! Because it will mean so much, be sure of its lasting quality—make your appointment with us now.

LEHMER STUDIO
518 South Ohio Telephone 650

Gay Wrappings Make Morning Merry



Here are gay Christmas packages worked out especially for children to do. Designed by Anita Beck (upper right), who's shown with her son, Peter, these wrappings will let children share directly in the fun of Christmas. Snow man (upper left) is made with two white pom-pom bows. Paper sock (lower left) is fine for something that's light in weight. It can be hung on the tree by ribbon loop. Drum (lower center) is round box covered with paper and finished with two lolly-pops on top. Peter cuts chains of ribbon (upper right) like those children make from construction paper. These form trim for box wrapped in red-and-white striped paper. Angel on a cloud (lower right) is cut from paper, perched on cotton cloud. White pipe cleaner fastens cloud firmly to bow.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

Half the fun and sparkle of Christmas morning lies in seeing it through the eyes of a child. It's a day that belongs to children, really, so why not let them take part in the holiday preparations as well as in the day itself?

One of the best ways to do this without slowing down the necessary actual preparations is to let the small fry wrap the gifts that they will hand or send to others. This will give them something to do (keeping them out of your hair) and at the same time, let them feel that they're participating in the holiday excitement.

If you feel that Christmas gift wrapping is too difficult for a small child to attempt, remember that kindergarten - age children work with construction paper, build miniature houses and farmyards and love making things with their hands.

If, for instance, the gift is light in weight, it's a simple matter to cut two socks from any gift-wrap paper and tape the edges together with matching colored tape. This also is a good solution for an odd-shaped gift.

You'll have to work along with your child to get him started but once he has the idea, he'll want to do it all himself. And what if his efforts aren't perfect?

As decoration for any package, suggest that he try cutting a Christmas tree from green construction paper. This is done by folding paper in half and cutting simple tree pattern. To trim the tree, make a chain of red loops from paper. These are the regular kindergarten loops, taped or glued together.

A toy drum is created from any round box or an oatmeal box cut up. To cover the side of box, cut a strip the exact height of box and long enough to go around with a bit for overlap. Cut a round piece of paper for the top and fasten it on with tape. As bow trim, tie red and green lollypops together with red ribbon and tape them to top of the drum.

For a snowman bow, use two white pom - pom bows to form the body and top them with a small silver tree ornament for the head. Hat is cut from black construction paper. Eyes and buttons can be cut from any colored paper to blend in with gift paper used on box that snowman adorns.

Santa's pack is easy to copy. Cut gift-wrap paper in shape of an ordinary paper bag, taping three sides. This is especially good for small, lightweight toys used for Christmas parties at school or church.





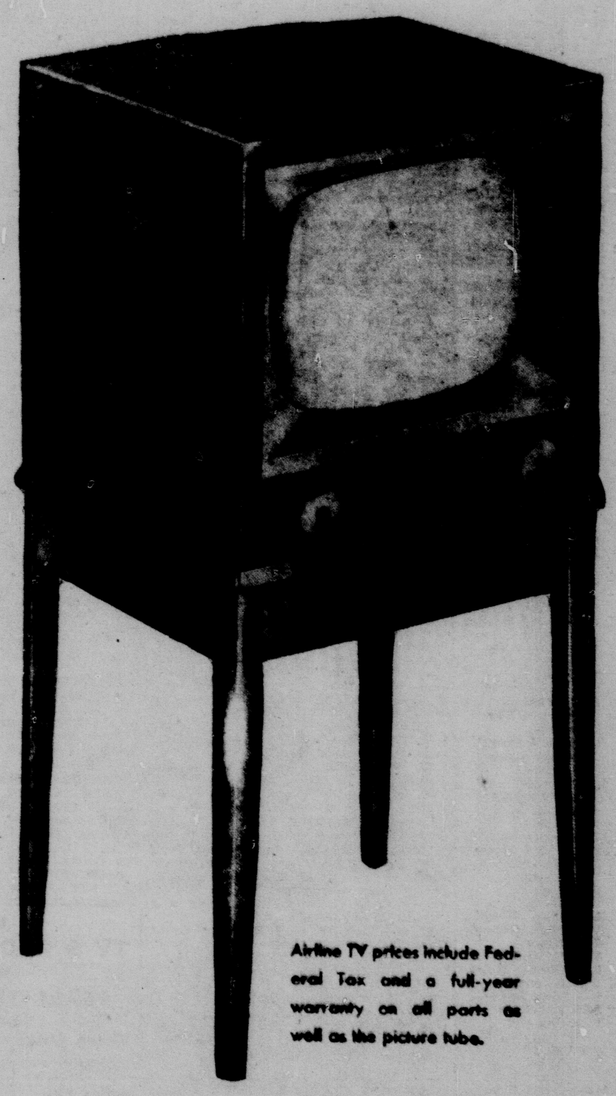
For Christmas Giving . . .
Hose, 89c-$1.39
Slips, $1.99-$3.99
Gowns, $2.99
Blouses, $1.99-$3.99

magic nylon and acetate
for Christmas
baby cord 6.99

Mode O' Day wonder, made of nylon blended with acetate, so you know its magical qualities — washes and dries in minutes, needs little ironing, sheds wrinkles! Fashioned in popular shirtwaist style with flattering neckline, jutting pockets, covered buttons and self belt. 14-20.

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Montgomery Ward
218 South Ohio Phone 3800



Airline TV prices include Federal Tax and a full-year warranty on all parts as well as the picture tube.

17-Inch TV—Reg. 175.95

Federal Tax included 159.88 Year Warranty included

Designed for both maximum Picture sensitivity and living room beauty—now at a sale-price. 17-inch non-glare picture tube provides sharp picture contrast and clarity. Tilted safety glass eliminates annoying reflections from lights and windows. Cascade Turret-type tuner for simplified tuning. Easily converted to UHF reception. Sturdy hardwood cabinet is covered with handsome leather-grained plastic fabric—complements your finest furnishings. Ask about Terms.

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SEE WARDS FOR YOUR ALL-CHANNEL ANTENNA

KDRO Radio Schedule

SUNDAY

7:30 News
7:45 Devotionals
8:00 Revival Hour
9:00 Bible Class
9:30 Voice of Pr'cy
10:00 Frank, Ernest
10:15 Brownfield
10:30 Tral Reporter
10:35 Serenade
11:00 Wigs of H'l'g
11:30 Moniteau Boys
12:00 News
12:15 Melodies
12:30 Lutheran Hr.
1:00 Bandstand
1:30 US M. Band
2:00 Top Tunes
2:15 Lanny Ross
2:30 District Atty.
3:00 Under Arrest
3:30 Crime Fight's
3:55 Ed Petit
4:00 The Shadow
4:30 Mystery
5:00 Nick Carter
5:25 Cecil Brown
5:30 Squad Room
6:00 News
6:15 Melodies
6:25 Titus Moody
6:30 Music
7:00 Hawaii Calls
7:30 Ave Maria
8:00 Hit Parade
8:30 How's Family
9:00 News
9:10 Radio Sports
9:15 1490 Club
10:00 News
10:15 Dance Orch.
10:55 Mutual News

MONDAY

6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:10 Journal
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agt
7:00 Sports
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 G'br'l Heatter
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:30 G'br'l Heatter
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:15 Ken Griffin
9:20 Music
9:25 Star Spotlight
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Edw. Arnold
9:55 A. Francis
10:00 Ladies Fair
10:25 News, Engle
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Massey Time
11:15 Capital Com't
11:20 Music
11:25 Listen Ladies
11:30 Rural R'ndup
11:55 News
12:00 Rural R'ndup
12:10 Eddy Arnold
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Tenn. Ernie
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Rural R'nd'p
1:00 Mo. News
1:05 Music
1:25 Sam Hayes
1:30 Wond'rf'l City
2:00 Everett Hollis
2:15 J. Gambling
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Click Tunes
3:30 Welcome Rch.
4:00 News
4:05 Serenade
4:55 S.H. Reporter
5:00 Bob Benson
5:30 Bill Hickok
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 G'br'l Heatter
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 The Falcon
7:30 Counter Spy
8:00 Farm Markets
8:05 H. Wismer
8:15 Newsreel
8:30 Roundup
9:00 News
9:10 Al Helfer
9:13 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 Music
10:15 Three Suns
10:30 Coke Time
10:45 Dance Orch.

TUESDAY

6:00 Sign On
6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:10 Journal
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 Journal
7:00 Sports
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 G'br'l Heatter
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:35 G'br'l Heatter
8:45 Devotionals
9:00 News
9:15 Melodies
9:25 Star Spotlight
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Ed. Arnold
9:55 A. Francis
10:00 Ladies Fair
10:25 News, Engle
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Curt Massey
11:15 Cap. Comment
11:20 Music
11:25 Listen Ladies
11:30 Roundup
11:55 News
12:00 Roundup
12:10 Eddy Arnold
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Tenn. Ernie
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Rural R'nd'p
1:00 Mo. News
1:05 Music
1:25 Sam Hayes
1:30 Wonder City
2:00 E. Hollis
2:15 J. Gambling
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Click Tunes
3:30 Welcome Rch.
4:00 News
4:05 Serenade
4:55 S.H. Reporter
5:00 Bob Benson
5:30 Bill Hickok
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 G'br'l Heatter
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 The Falcon
7:30 Counter Spy
8:00 Farm Markets
8:05 H. Wismer
8:15 Newsreel
8:30 Search
9:55 News
10:00 Ed Petit
10:15 Three Suns
10:30 Dance Orch.
10:55 Mutual News

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:10 Journal
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
6:45 Journal
7:00 Sports
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 G'br'l Heatter
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:30 G'br'l Heatter
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:15 Ken Griffin
9:20 Music
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Edw. Arnold
9:55 A. Francis
10:00 Ladies Fair
10:15 Three Suns
10:30 Coke Time
10:45 Dance Orch.
10:55 Mutual News

1:25 Sam Hayes
1:30 W'nd'rf'l City
2:00 E. Hollis
2:15 J. Gambling
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Click Tunes
3:30 Welcome Rch.
4:00 News
4:05 Serenade
4:55 Smith-Cotton
5:00 Bob Benson
5:30 Bill Hickok
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 G'br'l Heatter
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Deadline
7:30 Drummond
8:00 Markets
8:05 H. Wismer
8:15 Mutual News
8:30 Theatre
9:00 News
9:10 Al Helfer
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 Eddie Fisher
10:15 Three Suns
10:30 Dane Orch.
10:55 Mut. Reports

THURSDAY

6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:10 Journal
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 Journal
7:00 Sports
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 G'br'l Heatter
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:35 G'br'l Heatter
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:10 Al Helfer
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 To Vets
10:15 Three Suns
10:30 Coke Time
10:45 Dance Orch.
10:55 Mutual News

FRIDAY

6:00 Journal
6:05 News
6:10 Journal
6:25 Farm, Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
7:00 Sports
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 G'br'l Heatter
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:30 Church News
8:45 Serenade
9:00 Folk Songs
9:15 Devotions
9:35 Show
10:00 Helen Hall
10:15 Melodies
10:30 News
10:35 Ozark Boys
11:00 Guest Star
11:15 News
11:30 Rural R'nd'p
11:55 News
12:00 Man on Farm
12:30 News
12:40 Markets
12:45 Rural R'ndup
12:55 Mo. News
1:00 Rural R'ndup
1:25 News
1:30 Touchdown
1:45 Football
4:30 Serenade
5:00 News
5:05 Dance Band
5:30 F'tball Scores
5:30 E. Hollis
6:00 Game Warden
6:15 Sports
6:25 News
6:30 The World
6:55 Cecil Brown
7:20 20 Questions
7:30 Barn Dance
8:30 Lombardo
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 Al Helfer
10:15 Dance Orch.
10:30 Dance Orch
10:55 Mutual News

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.



OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL! This very young lady loves her cuddly fabric doll, in clown suit, one of Santa's top toys.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

LET 'EM CHEW! The newest plastic toys for the playpen set are safe for chewing. This one hangs from crib, pen or carriage.

This Week's Television Schedule

Channel 2 KFEQ-TV | **Channel 4 WDAF-TV** | **Channel 9 KMBC-WHB-TV** | **Channel 5 KCMO-TV**

(*) TBA—to be announced.

Sunday Afternoon

WDAF-TV—10:30, Frontiers of Faith; 11:00, Youth Wants to Know; 11:30, This Is the Life; 12:00, he Little Show; 12:15, Watch the World; 12:30, Laugh Time; 1:00, Western Roundup; 1:30, American Forum of the Air; 2:00, Kukla, Fran & Ollie; 2:30, Excursion; 3:00, Roy Rogers; 3:30, Zoo Parade; 4:00, Hall of Fame.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 11:30, Deb Dver Show; 12:00, Film; 12:15, What's Your Trouble; 12:30, Facts Forum; 1:00, Weekend Matinee, "Second Chorus"; 2:30, Man of Week; 3:00, Juvenile Jury; 3:30, Adventure; 4:00, Omnibus.

KFEQ-TV — 12:30, he Christophers; 12:45, Music Hall Varieties; 1:00, Professional Football; 4:00, Omnibus.

KCMO-TV — 11:45, The Pastor; 12:00, Gerald Johnson; 12:15, Homes for Sale; 12:45, Big League Football; 1:00, Pro-Football Game; 3:45, Weekly News; 4:00, Super Circus; 5:00, Cowboy G-Men.

Sunday Night

WDAF-TV—5:00, Cisco Kid; 5:30, Victory at Sea; 6:00, Pulpit Portraits; 6:05, Sports; 6:15, News; 6:25, Weather, Al Christy; 6:30, Mr. Peepers; 7:00, Comedy Hour; 8:00, TV Playhouse; 9:00, Letter to Loretta; 9:30, News; 9:40, Weather; 9:45, Playhouse 15; 10:00, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 10:05, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV—5:30, You Are There; 6:00, Life With Father and Mother; 6:30, Private Secretary; 7:00, Toast of the Town; 8:00, Electric Theatre; 8:30, The Man Behind the Badge; 9:00, The Web; 9:30, What's My Line; 10:00, Sunday News Special; 10:15, Film Variety; 10:30, Thrilling Bible Dramas.

KFEQ-TV—5:30, Features; 5:45, News; 5:50, Weather; 5:55, Sports; 6:00, Man of the Week; 6:30, Johnny Jupiter; 7:00, Q-T Theatre; 8:00, Rocky Wing; 8:30, Dick Tracy; 9:00, The Web; 9:30, This Is the Life; 10:00, Dollar a Second; 10:30, News, Weather, Sports; 11:00, Faith for Today; 11:30, Daredevils of the Red Circle.

KCMO-TV—5:30, George Jessel Show; 6:00, You Asked for It; 6:30, Frank Leahy; 6:45, Football Game; 8:00, Walter Winchell; 8:15, The Orchid Award; 8:30, Peter Potter; 9:30, Guild Theatre; 10:00, News, Weather and Sports; 10:30, Studio 5.

Monday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, The Bennetts; 10:30, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 9:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Monday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, Double or Nothing; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Monday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Space Rangers; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, John Hopkins Science Review; 7:30, For You 2; 8:00, The Big Picture; 8:30, Red Buttons; 9:00, The Ruggles; 9:30, Madison Square Garden; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Wrestling.

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Superman; 5:30, What One Person Can Do; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:15, Telenews Weekly; 6:30, Atmosphere; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Name That Tune; 7:30, Voice of Firestone; 8:30, Robert Montgomery; 9:30, Hollywood Playhouse; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, TBA; 10:35, News; 10:50, Community Forum; 11:00, Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim. West; 5:45, Building for Peace; 6:00, News, Weather and Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Burns & Allen; 7:30, Godfrey's Talent Scouts; 8:00, I Love Lucy; 8:30, "Red" Buttons; 9:00, Studio One; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Sports Eye; 10:30, Championship Wrestling; 11:30, WHB-TV Revue.

KCMO-TV—5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, The Jamie Story; 7:00, Sky King; 7:30, Ramar of the Jungle; 8:00, Wrestling From Hollywood; 9:00, Dr. I.Q.; 10:00, News; 10:10, Weather; 10:15, Sports Club; 10:30, Studio 5.

Tuesday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, The Bennetts; 10:30, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Bride and Groom; 11:15, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 9:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Tuesday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, International Livestock Exposition; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, I'll Buy That; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee; 5:00, "Mr. Chips"; 5:15, Film Variety.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Tuesday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Cowboy G-Men; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, I'll Buy That; 7:00, Bishop Sheen; 7:30, Red Skelton; 8:00, For You 2; 8:30, Hank McClune; 9:00, The Ruggles; 9:30, Super Serial; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Cartoon Theatre; 5:30, Law of the Wild; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:10, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 6:15, The Ramblers; 6:30, Dinah Shore; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Milton Berle; 8:00, Ireside Theatre; 8:30, Circle Theatre; 9:00, red Allen; 9:30, Bob Considine; 9:45, Rasslin' With Russ; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Man Against Crime; 10:35, News; 10:50, Community orum; 11:00, Sports.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, The World We Live In; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Jane roman Show; 7:00, nina Smith; 7:30, Red Skelton; 8:00, This Is Show Business; 8:30, Suspense; 9:00, Danger; 9:30, See It Now; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, These Are Your Treasurers; 10:30, Touchdown; 11:00, Chronoscope; 11:15, Public Prosecutor; 11:30, WHB-TV Revue.

KCMO-TV — 5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, Cavalcade of America; 7:00, Johnnie Mack Brown Theatre; 8:00, The Danny Thomas Show; 8:30, TV Hour; 9:30, Name's the Same; 10:00, avorite Story; 10:30, News; 10:40, Weather; 10:45, Sports Club; 11:00, Studio 5.

Wednesday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, The Bennetts; 10:30, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 9:30, Paradise Island; 9:45, Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Wednesday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, Double or Nothing; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Wednesday Night

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Wild Bill Hickok; 5:30, Mr. Chips; 5:40, Film Feature; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:15, Seems Like Yesterday; 6:30, Eddie Fisher; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, I Married Joan; 7:30, My Little Margie; 8:00, TV Theatre; 9:00, This Is Your Life; 9:30, Big Seven Football; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Foreign Intrigue; 10:35, News; 10:45, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 10:50, Community Forum; 11:00, Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Gene Autrey; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Reel Tunes; 7:30, Godfrey & Friends; 8:00, Colonel Flack; 8:30, Heart of the City; 9:00, Mystery Theatre; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV—5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, Going Places With Uncle George; 5:55, TV Closeups; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Arthur Godfrey; 8:00, Strike It Rich; 8:30, I've Got a Secret; 9:00, Blue Ribbon Bouts; 9:45, Sports Spot; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Books That Change the World; 10:30, Amos 'n Andy; 11:00, Chonoscope; 11:15, Film Feature; 11:30, WHB-TV Revue.

KCMO-TV — 5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, Inspector Mark Saber; 7:00, Silver Spur Theatre; 8:00, Take It From Me; 8:30, News, Weather, Sports; 9:00, Wrestling From Rainbo; 11:00, Studio 5.

Thursday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, The Bennetts; 10:30, 3 Steps to Heaven; 11:00, Bride and Groom; 11:15, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Thursday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, I'll Buy That; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff, 2:30, Bob Crosy Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee; 5:00, "Mr. Chips"; 5:15, Film Variety.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Thursday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Range Riders; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Round dustry on Parade; 8:00, Playhouse of Stars; 8:30, Rasslin' With Russ; 8:45, Gary Moore; 9:00, My Friend Irma; 9:30, Life Begins at 80; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Story Hour; 5:30, Law of the Wild; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weather, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:15, Music Is Fun; 6:30, Eddie Fisher; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Dave Garoway; Show; 7:30, Winchell & Mahoney; 8:00, Big Story; 8:30, Soundstage; 9:00, Cavalcade of Boxing; 9:45, Sportsman's Club; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Greatest Fights; 10:20, TBA; 10:35, News; 10:45, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 10:50, Community Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, Vienna Philharmonic; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Front Page Detective; 7:30, "Topper"; 8:00, Playhouse of Stars; 8:30, Our Miss Brooks; 9:00, My Friend Irma; 9:30, Person to Person; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Peoples' Platform; 10:30, Ringside With the Rasslers; 11:30, WHB-TV Revue.

KCMO-TV — 5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly News; 6:30, Stu Edwin; 7:00, Ozzie & Harriet; 7:30, Arlene Dahl Playhouse; 8:00, Pride of the Family; 8:30, Comeback; 9:00, Studio 5; 10:00, Red Barn Frolic; 10:15, News, Weather, Sports; 1045, Studio 5.

Saturday Morning

WDAF-TV—10:00, CBA.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 10:00, Winky Dink and You; 10:30, Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger; 11:00, Big Top.

KCMO-TV — 8:45, Animal Friends; 9:00, Tootsie Hippodrome; 9:30, Smilin' Ed McConnell; 10:00, Space Patrol.

Saturday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 12:00, Indiana Drifters; 12:30, Game of the Week; 12:45, NCAA Football; 4:00, TBA.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, Captain Midnight; 12:30, Lone Ranger; 1:00, Weekend Matinee; 2:30, Test Pattern; 4:00, Circle Movie Time; 5:00, Dream Date.

KCMO-TV—2:00, Saturday Movie Matinee; 3:00, Film Feature; 4:30, Of Many Things.

Saturday Night

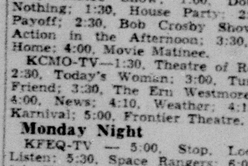
WDAF-TV—6:00, News and Sports; 6:15, World Report; 6:30, Ethel & Albert; 7:00, Bonino; 7:30, Amateur Hour; 8:00, Your Show of Shows; 9:30, Your Hit Parade; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Wrestling; 11:05, Big Picture.

KFEQ-TV — 5:30, Reel Tunes; 5:45, Peak of the Sport News; 6:00, Meet Millie; 6:30, News, Weather; 6:45, I See by the Papers; 7:00, Jackie Gleason; 8:00 Two for the Money; 8:30, Griesedieck Wrestling; 9:00, Medallion Theatre; 9:30, Guide Right; 10:00, Sports Showcase; 10:20, Wrestling; 11:05, Sandman Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Adventures in Sports; 5:45, Red Barber Show; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Film Feature; 6:30, Beat the Clock; 7:00, Jackie Gleason Show; 8:00, Two for the Money; 8:30, My Favorite Husband; 9:00, Medallion Theatre; 9:30, Mirror Theatre; 10:00, Wrestling; 10:30, Lum 'n Abner; 11:30, WHB-TV Revue.

KCMO-TV—5:00, Jr. Press Conference; 5:30, The Dottie Mack Show; 6:00, TV Teen Club; 6:30, Leave It to the Girls; 7:00, Talent Patrol; 7:30, Music From the Meadowbrook; 8:00, Saturday Night Boxing; 8:45, The Big Playback; 9:00, Madison Square Garden Highlights; 9:30, Roller Derby; 10:00, Studio 5.

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Milton Berle Is Whole Show At Rehearsals

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—In a clutter of cameras, lights, wires, ansistant producers, assistant directors, assistant stage managers and assistant assistants, Milton Berle was rehearsing his television show with a minimum of assistance.

Although 85 technicians, actors, musicians and directors of various types and ranks were at work, one got the impression Berle was doing everything himself. He was all over the place prodding, changing, worrying over every detail with the ubiquitous energy of a twoheaded mother hen.

"Number one camera is too low!" the comic yelled, breaking off a scene with Martha Raye in which his back was to the camera. A moment later: "Cut to her so I can get some motivation for the double-take."

Two minutes later Berle leaped to the orchestra stand, took up the baton and personally led the musicians to demonstrate how to "brighten" a certain four-bar passage.

"It's not just the ham in him," a saxophonist told me. "He has eyes in the back of his head. He always knows what every camera is shooting and he always knows exactly what he wants, down to the last musical note."

It was only a few hours before show time and Berle looked beat. He had been at this for six days. In the magnificence of the Center Theater, he wore a belted jacket, red shirt, denim pants about four inches above his ankles and a towel around his neck to catch perspiration. He chain-smoked cigars and looked worried.

"You'd worry, too," an assistant said. "This whole thing—time, talent, everything—costs $143,000 just for the one show."

When John Payne, a last-minute cast replacement, came in, Miss Raye happened to be off stage. Berle leaped up, rejected the offer of a stand-in, played her part himself, then his own, and then Payne's, to show how he wanted the scene done.

In between, he personally provided sound effects for a door opening, a bell ringing and the audience applauding.

At one point, a couch creaked dangerously when Payne sat down. I thought for one mad moment Berle might fix it himself. But he raced off stage, complaining on the way that the "flutes were dragging," stopped in the aisle to tell a chorus boy his shoes were too bright, studied the "credit" panels which appear at the close of the show, and asked an assistant:

"How much over, baby?"

"Two-ten."

"All right, I'll just thank Martha at the end and cut the other bit."

An the final rehearsal began, cameramen and technicians were putting money into their weekly pool. The one who has the number closest to the number of times Berle stops the dress rehearsal wins.

At the very start, he came in wearing striped tropical shirt and pants and riding a burro, finger-whistled for silence, stopped the opening number, had the curtain readjusted and told the control room, "Take the dissolve quicker, much quicker."

As the show got rolling, Berle frequently left the stage to deliver his lines from near the wings while studying the proceedings on a monitor.

Berle continually interrupted to remind actors they were walking out of the picture. Then he began to blow up his own lines; complained about the lights while trying to remember, rearranged some awkward stage props and noted pointedly, "I'm glad I had to think of it myself."

The rehearsal ended 52 minutes before show time. A voice from the control room announced, "The magic number is 71." Berle had stopped the run-through that many times. The actors collapsed into individual dressing rooms.

"I thought it went pretty smooth," a cameraman said.

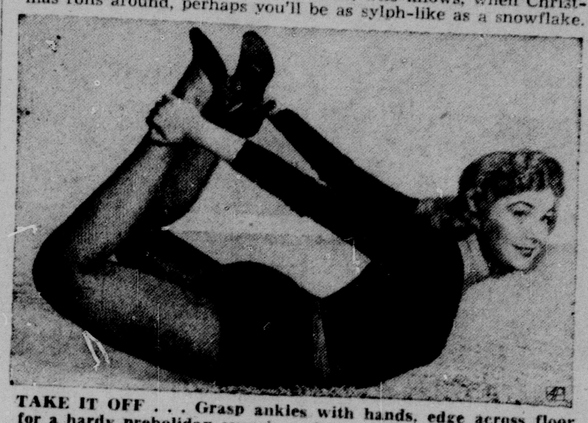
Dear Santa, Make Me Slim!

AP Newsfeatures

Exercise before the holidays and you'll have plenty of room for those Christmas goodies. Plum pudding and turkey dressing are not bait for dieters as any good scale will admit.

"Ah, but wait until after my Yuletide binge" promises the susceptible fatty, helping herself to an extra portion of mince pie. But tomorrow never comes for dieters. You must diet today or tomorrow you've gained another ounce.

Exercise is one way to lose weight, says pretty Dolores Dorn, Hollywood starlet. She advises a daily routine of reducing exercises that will have you weighing in with enthusiasm as you watch those pounds melt away. Then, who knows, when Christmas rolls around, perhaps you'll be as sylph-like as a snowflake.



TAKE IT OFF . . . Grasp ankles with hands, edge across floor for a hardy preholiday exercise, advises Dolores Dorn, attractive Hollywood starlet.



BEND DOWN SISTER . . . Touch toes with alternate hands for a real workout.



THE EGG ROLL . . . That's what Dolores calls this exercise (left). She crosses her feet, grasping her ankles and rolls back and forth on her hips. Time proven, too, is this waist whittler (right). Bend to side from waist keeping arms parallel with side of head.

It is estimated that more than 40 billion gallons of gasoline were consumed in the United States in 1952.

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'Goose Hangs High' In The Xmas Feasts Around World

While turkey has long been the traditional Xmas dish in America, of late the goose has been forging ahead like a shot in many lands as the piece de resistance of the Yuletide meal.

The goose rates especially high in the Scandinavian countries, heading an impressive list of meats and fish served during the Xmas and Holiday season. In Sweden, celebrants like to see a suckling pig decorate the groaning board, along with the many dishes associated with the Smorgasbord.

France and Ireland look with high favor on the goose, and the Germans, noted trenchermen, gild the goose with apple stuffing. The Hollander gives the nod to highly spiced dressing for his Xmas goose, with plenty of puddings, fruit cakes, honey cakes and dessert breads to go with it.

Latin countries forego the goose, choosing lamb as the dish of the day, while the Englishman sticks by his roast beef (along with various fowl) to the bitter end. Cuba says "Si, si!" to roast pig, and it's fish and fowl for Portugal.

But here in America, the turkey remains the King of the Holiday feast. And most Americans wouldn't have it any other way.

Just a little bit more of that dark meat, please!

Here Are Simple Methods For Carving Your Turkey

If you're a holiday host and carving the Christmas turkey is the only dismal spot in an otherwise joyous holiday — take heart! It isn't as difficult as it may seem.

The following simple directions for properly disjointing and slicing the holiday bird can help the inexperienced carver:

Naturally you must have a good sharp carving knife! The job will prove easier if you stand up to carve and always carve the side of the turkey that's away from you. If the carver is right - handed, place the legs of the bird to the right; if left - handed, to the left.

First, remove a leg by holding the drumstick firmly with the thum band forefinger. Cut through the skin by drawing knife back and forth, and sever joint. Press leg away from the body with the flat side of the knife, then cut remaining skin on the back. Place leg on a service plate.

Disjoint drumstick and thigh by holding leg at almost right angles to the plate and cutting through meat to the bone. Hold thigh with knife and press down on drumstick until bone snaps.

Slice leg meat by holding drumstick perpendicular and cut down, turning leg to get uniform slices. To slice thigh meat, straddle the bone with fork and cut meat in lengthwise strips.

Next, remove the wing by inserting knife at right angles to breast about 1½ inches above wing and cutting straight down through wing joint.

To slice white meat, insert knife in rib section on opposite side. Hold knife parallel to breast and cut with a sawing motion. Start first slice just above place where wing was removed and cut slices about ¾ inch thick.

Cut skin away from cavity to facilitate removal of dressing. In serving, give each person a slice of white and dark meat and a portion of dressing.

Hobby And Sports Items Make Selections Simple

Time was when women threw up their hands with a cry that went something like this: "I don't know what to get Jim for Christmas — he has everything!"

That little problem no longer exists in this streamlined year of fascinating gift merchandise.

Gifts For Sportsmen

For the golf enthusiast there are newer, brighter golf bags . . . tougher, longer distance golf balls (he'll never have enough of these!) . . .free-er-wheeling golf carts . . . and sets of woods and irons to drive a man fey with ecstasy.

For the tennis star whose racket may have seen its best forehand drives, there are new ones available in fancy woods and Nylon stringing. Or, he may need a new cover for his old racket, in which case there is a very wide selection in all patterns from conservative to shrieking. (And, did you ever see a net fan who had enough tennis balls . . .?)

Fishermen Go "Salty"

Gone are the days when a bamboo pole and a can of "tired" nightcrawlers satisfied the average fisherman. Today, everything is more "atomic," with boats, outboard motors and complete sets of fly casting or spinning outfits.

Many families find it practical — and man-satisfyin'—to pool their gift money for a really big gift: a boat, an outboard motor, complete sets of equipment, or a build-it-yourself boat kit. This idea is really catching on!

Other gifts for the fisherman: rubber hip boots, a metal tackle box or creel, minnow traps, nets, lines, baits, lures and flies.

A-Hunting We Will Go

Gifts for the Nimrod include rifles and shotguns (surprisingly low - priced this year), telescopic sights, gun - cleaning kits, leather hunting boots, hunting jackets or parkas, and a hunting knife. Bigger items, like tents and sleeping bags, can be purchased on the family "pool" plan.

Gifts For The Hobbyist

The gadgeteer will jump for joy at the variety in the new model - building kits — especially reproductions of old - time railroad equipment and autos. Stamp albums, woodworking tools and metalcraft equipment come bigger, better and more diversified this year.

For home workshop jacks-of-all-trades, a tool chest or work bench is an ideal gift, as are power tools in every category: circular saws, lathes, sanders, drill presses, and so on.

Nylon Bedding — Gift For One Who 'Has Everything'

Here's welcome news for gift shoppers who are on the alert for something excitingly new for the homemaker. . .nylon sheets!

For the first time nylon's long wear and easy - to - wash characteristics are available in sheets and pillow cases to bring the housewife easier and more economical housekeeping.

These famous - name sheets are made in the popular fitted style and are simple to wash. They require no scrubbing but can be quickly sudsed in lukewarm water with a mild soap or detergent. Nylon dries quickly and needs little or no ironing.

New Turkeys Are Streamlined And Smaller

It is no longer necessary for the small family to forego the Christmas turkey or eat turkey left-overs for days after Christmas. Turkeys have changed!

Through new methods of turkey raising, it is now possible to buy a smaller, meatier, and broader - breasted turkey. They can be stuffed with the family's favorite dressing and roasted like the heavier birds. Some smaller families may want to have two of these small turkeys, each with a different kind of dressing, instead of one larger bird. They can be cooked much more quickly than a large turkey of comparable total weight.

Games For Family Amuse, Educate

Games for family fun that score high as a stimulus to better school grades are featured in Santa's pack this Christmas "Keyword," a board game combination of crossword puzzle and anagram technique makes skill at spelling competitive fun for all the family, and teaches spelling at the same time.

"Across the Continent" bases its action on a coast - to - coast train trip, and helps to improve the skill of young map makers.

"U. S. Bingo," with 96 colored product stamps to be placed on the right state cards is planned to make junior and his sister a whiz at geography after a couple of sessions.

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Folks Say Our Coffee Is the Best in the Country
MRS. RICE & JEWELL
(Jewell was one of the ladies who previously fried chicken at the Homestead)



In the tradition of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Two Years Before the Mast" and by the same authors as the former, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, comes "Botany Bay," starting today at the Fox Theatre. Filmed in Technicolor, the sweeping sea story stars Alan Ladd, James Mason, Patricia Medina and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Make Christmas A 'Food-Frolic' Time

In every part of the world where Christmas is observed, a special feast usually highlights the celebration of the holidays. And, certainly, in our country an old fashioned family dinner on Christmas has always been an important part of the Yuletide tradition.

To many Americans, Christmas just isn't Christmas without a turkey dinner complete with ALL the trimmings. To almost all homemakers, this means many days of planning and preparation.

It adds greatly to the family's fun if the children are allowed to help with Christmas preparations. Let them lend a hand with all the fancy little "extras" that add such an exciting holiday touch!

For a delectable garnish for the turkey platter, try frosted grapes! Select the big, purple variety and cut into small clusters. Wash and drain well. Dip the clusters into a mixture of ¼ cup of white corn syrup and ½ cup of water and drain. Sprinkle heavily with granulated sugar and chill. The sparkling grapes will add a special-occasion note to the platter.

As a decorative (and delicious) addition to your dessert plate, serve tiny pears and apples of tasty cheese. Cut processed cheese into small cubes and form the miniature fruit. Insert a whole clove into the blossom end and an ivy stem for the stem and sprinkle with nutmeg and paprika for a rosy look. Place on leaves and circle your pumpkin, mince, or apple pie.

One phase of your Christmas cookery that the children will love is the cooky baking project. Try making a basic sugar cooky recipe and let the children cut them into imaginative shapes.

They can make jolly Santas, stars, snow men, holiday wreaths, Christmas stockings or tiny trees. If fancy cutters aren't available for all the shapes desired, let the children cut the cookies around a cardboard pattern.

After they're baked, mix bright red, green, and white frostings and let the kiddies decorate to their heart's content with gumdrops, red cinnamon candies, licorice, and bits of candied fruit.

For unusual place cards on the Christmas table, try frosted cup cakes decorated to resemble Christmas tree ornaments. With your cake decorating set, make the outline of an ornament and write each name in the circle. Or bake tiny oblong cakes, cover with white frosting, and decorate to resemble tiny gift packages with colored frosting ribbon and bow. Write the name in frosting on the "gift" and put at each place.

The day before Christmas, cut oranges in half and scoop out the shells. "Pink" the edges with a sharp knife and put cranberry sauces in these decorative cups to chill. They'll add a gay holiday touch to the Christmas dinner plate.

There's something about homemade candy at Christmas that seems to add just the right old-fashioned touch . . . so, gather the family together for a candy-making spree.

So, allow an extra day or two for the preparation of Yuletide goodies. . . Try these delightful touches that will make Christmas dinner a real holiday feast!

You Can Use Broken Ornaments Again

Don't let that broken Christmas tree bulb get away with it! Make it serve it's decorative purposes anyway — and without a drain on your budget!

Here's how: Pick up the fragments with a piece of wet cotton. Cut stars or other snazzy designs from cardboard; then cover the cut-outs with shellac.

While shellac is still wet, sprinkle the cut - out with the fragments, attach strings to each one and attach to the tree.

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Guns or fists, it doesn't matter to Randolph Scott in his first 3-D picture "The Stranger Wore A Gun," now playing at the Uptown Theatre through Wednesday. Also showing in 3rd dimension are those 3-dimensional, 3-delirious, 3-Stooges in "Pardon My Backfire."

Young, Old Enjoy Fun On Wheels

Wheel away that child's gift problem.

According to a survey of retailers by the Bicycle Institute of America, 40 per cent of American bicycles purchased as gifts during the year are bought in the six weeks before Christmas.

Four and five-year-olds will need a 16 - inch (wheel diameter) bike. Six and seven-year-olds take a 20-inch bike. Boys and girls from eight to ten will be comfortable on a 24 - inch wheel, and those from 11 on up should have a 26 - inch adult wheel. All American bicycles have adjustable seats so the bicycle can "grow" with the child, and be used for many years.

The younger children need not wait too long any more for their first bikes, because first - timers' bikes come with extra demountable "outrigger" wheels which keep them in balance until the youngsters learn how to handle themselves on a two - wheeler.

From the angle of safe operation, the most recent figures available from the National Safety Council indicate there has been a 50 per cent reduction in serious bicycle accidents during the past ten years. And this despite the fact that the number of bicycle owner-riders increases each year, and at present numbers some 21 million persons in the United States.

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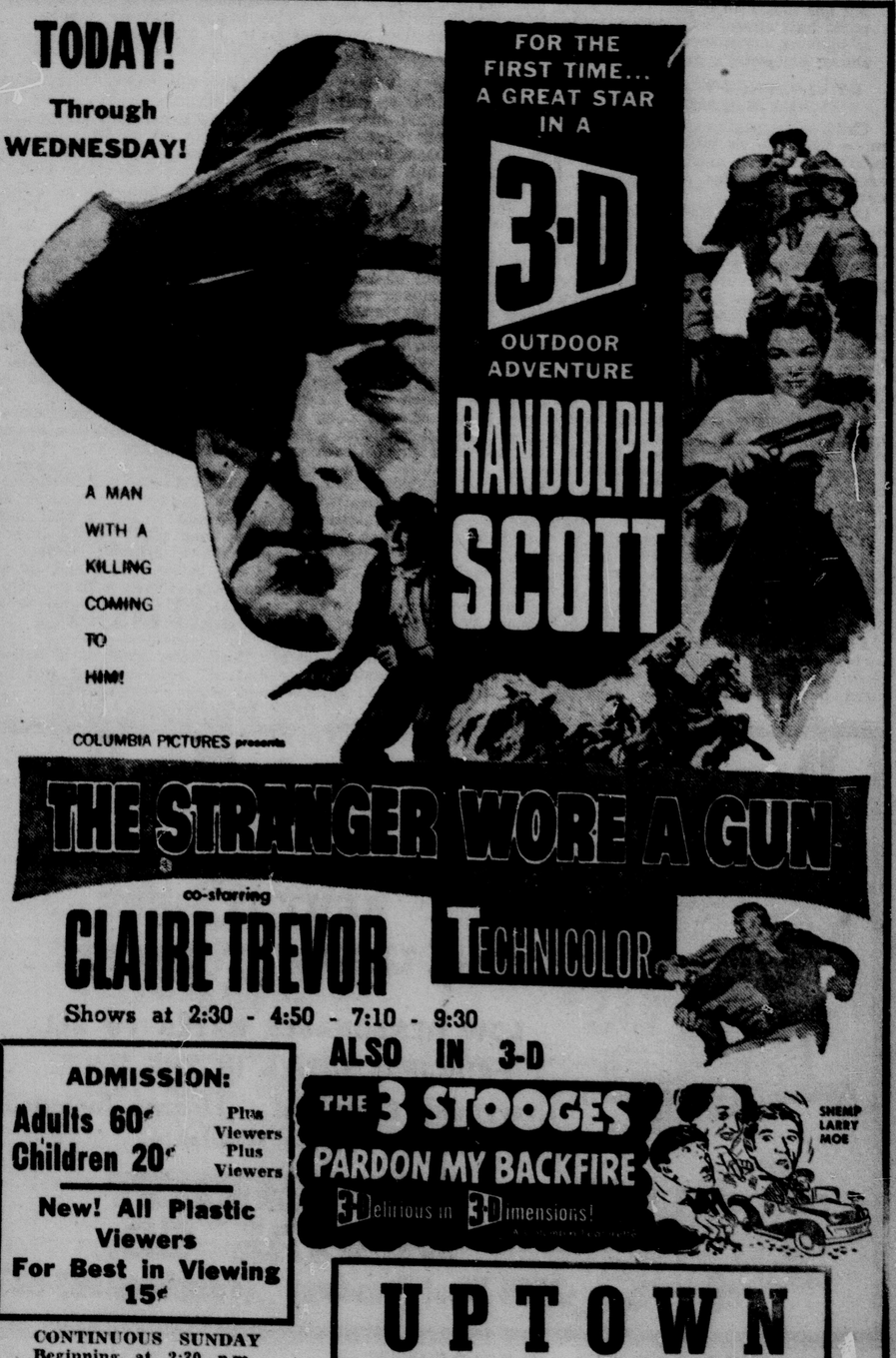


Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis invade the domain of the Paratroopers in one of their movie riots, "Jumping Jacks," starting today at the Liberty Theatre. Pert Mona Freeman co-stars. Companion feature on the all-fun show features Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Lost in Alaska." Tom Ewell and Mitzi Green head the supporting cast.

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LOST IN ALASKA
Mitzi Green - Tom Ewell - Bruce Cabot
Today At 2:25 - 5:40 - 8:50
THEY'RE JUMPING WITH JOY!
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
Jumping Jacks
With
MONA FREEMAN - Don DeFore - Robert Strauss
Today At 3:45-6:55-10:05 - Color Cartoon





This Year's Trend Aims at Growiing Up

'Ware Christmas 'Slugs and Nixies; 'Season's Greetings' Are at Stake

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

When you stroll down to your corner mailbox to send off your greeting cards, you'll set into motion one of the most complicated pieces of machinery in existence: Uncle Sam's postal service.

By the time a single one of your cards has reached its destination, a total of 17 postal employees will have handled it. The load of Christmas cards and gift packages is handled right along with the regular and commercial mail. These are some very good reasons for the post office slogan: "Mail early for Christmas."

Last year, from Dec. 1 to 25 alone, 5,800,000,000 pieces of mail were delivered. Enough to fill a train of 60-foot mail cars reaching from Washington, D. C., to Chicago, Ill. And this year, the post office is expecting even a heavier volume of mail.

If the Christmas cards you take to the corner are correctly addressed and each stamped with a three - cent stamp, they'll get there. You can even pen a personal message inside, something you can't do at the two-cent rate.

The first man to get your Christmas card is the collector who takes it from the green box and stuffs it into a sack for the trip to the main post office. Another man loads the sacks onto a handtruck that goes to the sorting room. Here, the envelopes are all faced the same way for cancellation.

During facing process, all air mail, special delivery, tiny envelopes, slugs and nixies are sorted out. A slug is a fat letter that won't go through the cancelling machine. And a nixie is a letter that has been returned unclaimed.

The canceller is the fourth man to handle your card. After cancellation, a fifth man takes the cards to another section for sorting by local, state, major cities and foreign countries. Then the mail gets a second sorting.



This Christmas shopper keeps her holidays from becoming hectic by dividing cards and packages into three lists: overseas, out-of-state and local delivery. She mails early for each, sending packages ahead of cards. Thus, she's sure of timely delivery.

Out - of - town letters are bundled by destination and tossed into pouches. These pouches are closed and locked at train time. A mail truck driver trundles the pouches onto the dock for the trip to the station. They're loaded here, unloaded at the destination and moved into the out-of-town post office. Here, they get primary and secondary distribution, pouching and delivering to stations.

Finally, the carrier comes trundling up the street with his load of Merry Yuletide greetings and a pair of aching feet. He, as number 17 in this chain, unloads your card and it's up to you to do with it what you will. Maybe you like to decorate the mantelpiece or tack cards on the wall. He doesn't care. But he and a lot of other postal employes would like to get down on their collective knees and beg you to mail all packages by Nov. 15 for overseas, by Dec. 5 for out-of-state, by Dec. 10 for local delivery.

On Christmas cards, it's Dec. 1 for overseas, Dec. 15 for out-of-state, and Dec. 18 for local delivery.

A-l-l-l Aboard Home Railroad

With the dawn of Christmas across the nation, living rooms will again become train yards; dining-room tables, trestles; and the best carpet a roadbed for young track-walkers (and their fathers).

Model railroading, running on schedule and household electric current, is more than just feet of tracks and engines drawing cars. Model towns, loading platforms, stations, passengers and freight add to the realism of the tiny roads, and are sure - fire gift pleasers.

Intricate control panels and transformers make fine presents for the lad or lass whose train set has plenty of cars and track. With the aid of these devices, the parlor engineer can switch cars, turn lights off and on, lower crossing gates, all by remote control, and make the model world more real.

Playroom Railroading

New thrills in electric trains include a railroad trestle set with molded abutments that resemble girder construction. There's a miniature miners' work train with a worm - drive electric - powered handcar and three tipple cars. The cars can be loaded with coal or ballast. A new device now makes it possible for a locomotive to pull 40 cars up a 35 - degree grade.

New to junior railroading, too, is a "corkscrew" roadbed that can replace nearly 200 feet of track - cluttered floor with a spiral, compact right - of - way.

Four trains can run this course at the same time with ingenious signal blocks coordinating travel and preventing crackups.

Developed by the A. C. Gilbert Company, the "corkscrew" can be put together by any industrious dad. And it makes a good gift for apartment dwellers or folks with limited play area at home.

And the model pike can be equipped in miniature with almost any type of car that rolls the life - size railr. Rolling stock is reproduced in faithful detail, from sleek shiny Pullmans and diners for the crack Axminster Express, right on through the whole line of freight equipment.

Deck Your Home With Gay Cards

Here are a few suggestions for putting your Christmas cards to work decoratively in your home:

First, paint a sleigh on red oil cloth on which to place your cards as they arrive. You'll need two yards of 50" oilcloth, one jar each of black and white poster paint, and a brush. Sketch in sleigh with pencil, then paint it in. Attach to wall with tacks or tape, and fill the sleigh with cards by taping them to the cloth.

Decorate your stairway with cards. Starting at the top, place green branches on the railing, fastening with florists wire or strong string. Work from top to bottom, placing cards on the greens with wire or ribbon.

String a number of cards around a window on gay ribbons, pasting the ribbon to the inner folds of the cards.

Christmas cards are a joyful part of the holiday Season. This year make them an attractive part of your home decoration!

Original St. Nick

The original St. Nicholas was born in Patras in Asia Minor in the third century A. D. His history tells of many miracles and great deeds and of help to the poor and needy. He is patron saint of children, bankers, pawn brokers, mariners, scholars, and thieves.

How Christmas Was Named

The name "Christmas" to designate the celebration of the birth of Christ is used only in English-speaking countries. It comes from an old English phrase "Christes Masse," meaning Christ's Mass which emphasizes the religious meaning of the holiday.

Remember This Name

A lasting gift for any young man — or his father — is a box of personal calling cards. You can have your local printing shop make up an etched name plate in any type style and have the cards printed with it.

The plate will last for years and thousands of reprints. And your gift will last as long as the name you have inscribed.

Remember Your Parakete This Yule

AP Newsfeatures

Fido, Tabb and Bobo the parakeet charm our household all the year. So why not remember them at Christmas time? Hang a stocking for each at the fireplace and watch how your little animal family will pur, chirp and wag their appreciation for your thoughtfulness. Animals get bored with plain old routine just like people do and they need a respite from daily dullness.

There are little red net socks, bulging with everything to delight your pet, available at pet shops, super markets, drug and hardware stores. A dog gets a play-slipper, nylon brush, bones and flea powder, while the cat finds catnip and a little mouse to while away time on his paws. The parakeet will be joyous with a little ladder, jingle bells and a special dinner. The canary stocking is full of juicy morsels and playthings, too.

Christmas Seals

The Christmas Seals which add cheery notes of color to our packages and letters were originated in Denmark in 1903 to help raise money for children's hospitals. Today, Seals help raise funds for worthy charities in almost every country.

Merry Christmas the world over is greeted gaily in different ways. The Portuguese say "Boas Festas"; The Italians, "Buone Feste Natalizie." In Germany, "Froeliche Wienachten," and in France, "Joyeaux Noel." They all mean "Merry Christmas."

A Scandinavian Tale

The original of the little elf who helps Santa Claus is said to be white - bearded JUL TOMTEN, who lives in Scandinavian legends. It was he who left gifts for good boys and girls who would set out a bowl of porridge and milk for him.

Auctioneer
Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm 1¾ miles northwest of Latham, known as the Jess Sullens farm, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

beginning at 12:30 p.m. the following:

LIVESTOCK

Guernsey Cow, 4 years old, full flow
Red Jersey, 5 years old, full flow
Guernsey, 5 years old, to freshen Jan. 16
Jersey, 4 years old, to freshen Jan. 17

FARM EQUIPMENT

Automatic hog waterer, 8 metal hog troughs, 10 hog feeders, 4 gates for creep feeders, bench saw, bolt cutters, electric tool grinder, electric motor, heavy duty electric drill, step ladder, ladder, garden plow, new post hole digger, all kinds of other tools, garden tools, small feed grinder, pitcher pump, new bridle, halters, dinner bell, 4 10-gal. milk cans, 2 5-gal. cans, milk strainer, 7 loads of pole wood, roll barb wire, some iron posts.

FEED

125 bales good timothy hay, 50 bales Lespedeza hay, 160 bu. corn.

FURNITURE

Complete bed, innerspring mattress, complete baby bed, chest, breakfast set of chairs, table, safe, utility cabinet, oil heater, wood stove, picture frames, mirrors, metal cabinet, 2 metal yard tables. The following antiques; many dishes, teacher's desk, plates, bowls, silver set, game plates, 8-day clock.

1950 good 2-door Oldsmobile, 38,600 miles, real clean.

This farm will be sold at auction if not sold before date of sale. It consists of: 140 acres, more or less, tillable except 7 acres; 6 room house and basement, good condition; 32x24 barn; garage; brooder house, hen house; 2 deep wells, 1 with windmill; cistern; smokehouse; 8 acres hog fenced, rest cattle fenced. One mile to church, REA line, phone, on school bus, mail and milk route. Has several peach trees, plum trees, 2 cherry trees, and grapes. Large pecan tree in back yard.

TERMS: CASH—Not responsible for accidents.

D. F. WALTON, owner
William Winebrenner and Son, Auctioneers.

Attend This Week
WARSAW COMMUNITY SALE
WARSAW, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st
In connection with our regular run, we will have an
ENTIRE HERD OF CATTLE
OWNED BY ONE BENTON COUNTY MAN
CONSIGNED TO THIS SALE!
This Herd Consists of:
100 Head of Stock Calves
Weaned and Castrated.
40 Head of Stock Cows
15 Head of Milk Cows
4 Bullls
If you need stock, be sure to attend this sale Tuesday.
DOWNS and KINKEAD—Operators

Hat-Making Caps Fun-Filled Party



Children's holiday parties can be fun without becoming nerve-wracking for the adult onlookers. All one needs do is plan challenging but relaxing projects for the youngsters. Making their own party hats appeal to children in the six to eight-year-old group. This happy twosome (above) is sporting a Santa's cap and a cone star cap which they have just made. In the inserts, the boy shows his jester's cap (left) and his poinsettia hat (right). His friend is wearing a fringed cap.

BY FLORENCE V. HARTEN
NEA Staff Writer

Children's parties are much more likely to be successful (for both the children and their mothers) when activities are planned carefully for them.

Once they have had their ice cream, cake and candy, the youngsters are usually bursting with extra energy. With a good plan, you can curb that energy.

For children in the six to eight-year-old group, making their party hats should prove a pleasant occupation. A prize to the creators of the prettiest, loudest, funniest—and neatest — hats would be in order, of course.

In addition to crepe paper in bright colors, the children will need colorless nail polish, pipe cleaners, gold and silver metallic dust, paste, cotton, Christmas balls, tinsel, needle and thread and silver stars.

You might assign a couple of the children to make one of the following: fringed cap, Christmas tree hat, cone star hat, poinsettia hat and Santa's cap. The directions for each hat follow:

Fringed cap — Cut paper 15 inches deep in direction of paper's grain by 22 inches, or desired head size. Cut one long edge into fringe one inch deep with the grain. Cut opposite edge into fringe 7 inches deep. Fold the short fringed edge back 2 inches. Paste back seam up 6 inches, gather hat together just below the long fringe and tie. Brush tips of fringe with lacquer and sprinkle with gold dust.

Christmas tree hat—Cut a strip of paper 15 inches with the grain by head size. Fold an inch and a half back on one long edge; then fold over again, making a double cuff at the bottom. Paste up back seam, gather open edges together at top with needle and thread. Paste two silver stars back to back over 3 - inch pipe cleaner and sew to top of hat. Loop silver tinsel around hat and catch at intervals with small Christmas balls.

Cone star hat—Cut a 20 - inch square, fold in diagonally and roll into a cone with folded edge at the point. Make cone fit head and trim off uneven edges. Paste all open edges down. Trim with silver stars.

For the pompom: cut a strip of paper 3 inches wide by 24 inches, fold in half lengthwise, cut open edges into fringe 1 inch deep, gather folded edge and tie tightly into pompom. Brush fringed tips lightly with lacquer and sprinkle with silver dust. Make two pompoms, paste one to each side of tip of cone. Brush bottom edge lightly with lacquer and sprinkle with silver dust.

Poinsettia hat—Cut a strip of paper 16 inches deep with the grain by head size. Turn an inch and a half up, then turn back again making a double cuff at the bottom. Divide top into six pointed petals 7 inches deep. Paste back seam up 6 inches. Gather below petals and tie. Attach small Christmas balls to the tip of each petal. Flute top of cuff by stretching the paper between thumb and forefinger of each hand.

Santa's cap—Cut two pieces of paper 15 inches with the grain by head size. Place one over the other for double thickness and stitch 2 - inch - wide strip along edge of crown. Cut opposite edge into fringe 3 and a half inches deep, then paste seam together to form a cylinder. Gather top of hat below fringe and tie with spoolwire. Cover with a strip of cotton. Fold fringe down to side of cap and sew to side.

Until after 1700, it is believed that all iron smelting was done with wood charcoal.

UNCLE EF



Joe Parks turned down a job that was offered him for next week because he said he had his loafing schedule all laid out for that time and didn't want to disrupt it.

WE REPAIR
All Makes
Sweepers • Radios
Washing Machines
See Us For
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
We Trade • Easy Terms
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 East Main St.
PHONE 4710

WETMORE
The HAMMERMILL *With* KNIVES
GRINDS GRAIN OR ROUGHAGE —WET . . GREEN . . OR . . DRY!



GUARANTEED TO DO ALL WE CLAIM FOR IT OR IT IS OUR MISS

The WETMORE
SIMPLE — 1 moving part; STURDY; FAST — Users report a rack load of bundles ground in 15-20 min. — A wagon load of ear corn in 15-25 min.; LOW IN COST!
LET US SHOW YOU THE 35 Superior and Exclusive features of the Wetmore Knife-Type Hammermill ....
WAHRENBROCK IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 SO. 65 HIGHWAY
PHONE 332

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving Otterville, I will sell the following at my place in Otterville on—

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3 – 12:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Frigidaire Refrigerator
1 Bottle Gas Stove
1 Divan Bed
1 Maytag Washing Machine, good
1 Fuel Oil Heater
1 Kerosene Heater
4 Barrels Full of Fuel Oil
2 Linoleums
1 Sewing Machine
1 Iron Bed, Mattress and Springs
1 Feather Bed and Pillows
1 Lot of Quilts, 1 Radio
1 Library Table
1 Dining Table
1 Lot of Antique Dishes
1 Antique Clock
Lot of Garden Tools and things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. SHROUT, owners
Otto Orschlen, Auctioneer Floyd Cave, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the state, I will sell the following at auction at my place located 16 miles northeast of Sedalia and 2 miles south of Longwood, Missouri, on—

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2 – 10:30 A.M.

LIVESTOCK

60 Steers
1 Roan Whiteface Cow and Calf
1 Fat Whiteface Cow
1 Jersey Cow

HOGS

60 Shoats, weight 60 to 100 pounds, not treated

HORSES

1 Palomino Mare, coming three, very gentle
1 Buckskin, quarter mare, gentle
4 Colts, coming 2 years old
2 Colts, quarter, coming yearlings
1 Registered Quarter Mare

POULTRY

36 Leghorn Hens

MACHINERY

1 Allis-Chalmers Roller Hay Baler
1 Side Delivery Rake
1 Ottawa Brush Master Saw
1 Disc Cultivator
1 Front End Loader for H or M Tractor
1 Iron Wheel Wagon
2 Rubber Tire Wagons
2 International Tractor Breaking Plows
1 International Disc Plow

MISCELLANEOUS

Several Hundred Feet Oak Lumber
1 Lot Sawed Oak Posts
15 Cattle Troughs
Some Baled Hay and Silage
1 Small Saddle
1 Dinner Bell
1 Cream Separator
1 Lot of Tools and other things too numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Kitchen Table
Kitchen Cabinets
1 Buffet
1 Writing Desk and Book Case
Beds and Springs
Dressers and Tables
Rugs, Glassware and Dishes
1 7-quart All-American Pressure Cooker

Lunch Will Be Served By Ladies of Range Line Church.
TERMS: CASH—No articles to be removed until settled for.
I will not be responsible for any accidents.

PENTELTON HIERONYMUS, owner
Olen Downs, Auctioneer Bruce Claycomb, James Green, Clerks



Plow-bottom socked-down to work an honest 8 inches deep—and that's easy. The McCormick No. 8 plow is built to lay clean, uniform furrows, as deep as 10 inches. And the Farmall Super C Tractor pulls one 16-inch bottom in heavy going—or two 12-inch bottoms in average plowing.

The Farmall Super C is built to power the diversified farm of 80 to 120 crop acres. Its upholstered seat, mounted on a coil spring and hydraulic shock absorber, gives you a "feather-cushion" ride.

There's a full line of simple, low-cost, quick-change implements for the Small Super C. All excess wheels, levers and pounds are designed-out of these implements—new strength, plus new ease and speed of changing from one implement to another, are designed-in.

And all of the Farmall Super C's quick-change implements are under complete, two-way control—with Farmall Touch-Control. "Tell" the control with a finger-tip touch what you want done—instant-acting hydraulic power does it! See us now about a Farmall Super C.

ADAMS Truck & Tractor
401 West Main Telephone 283
FARMALL *LEADS THE WAY*

See the Full-Color, Full-Length Picture
"Mr. CHRISTMAS"
Featuring Outstanding Hollywood Players



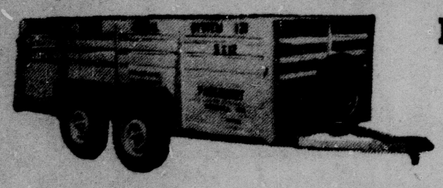
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"The Safety Pin"
with the Gordon Family
and a full program of colorful films made specially for your enjoyment.

Free to All Farmers and Their Families
JOHN DEERE DAY
Thursday, December 3rd

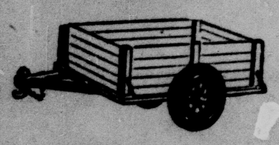
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At Store Starting At 10:30
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If you don't have tickets ordered, or need more, be sure to ask us for them. **THEY'RE FREE!**

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RENT IT HERE...
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS by Hershberger



"What! No referee?"

Government Payrolls Grow

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Official figures show that 145,691 Uruguayans are on the government payroll in this country of less than 2½ million inhabitants. Economists said the figures fail to take into account a great number of part-time state employes.

Moreover, there are 60,000 living off old age pensions as former industrial and commercial employes, and 16,000 old age pensioners from the public services.

The newspaper La Manana said half a million Uruguayans now depend for their living on direct government funds.

Reds Curtail Postoffice

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China's communications are so inadequate because of military needs that general orders have gone out from Peiping sharply curtailing parcel post service, says the pro-Nationalist newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po.

HOMES FOR SALE

15 Acres with 2 modern homes, good outbuildings, well located. Priced to sell.

917 West 4th street, 7 rooms, modern, ½ bath down, full bath up, basement, furnace. Priced to sell—$7000.

Two strictly modern homes on West Broadway.

Good 3 bedroom home, 1-story, strictly modern, h.w. floors, built-ins, gas heat, extra lot, S.W., reasonable down payment, balance $50 month.

New 4 doora dwelling, strictly modern, close in.

Listings Wanted

CARL AND OSWALD
Real Estate, Loans Insurance
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

"Lesson In Anatomy," with its eight fine portraits, painted in 1632, was the first masterpiece of Rembrandt.

It is estimated that the United States produced 2,291,997,000 barrels of crude oil in 1952.

HOMES FOR SALE

818 West Fifth Street
6 rooms, modern, basement, garage, priced to sell $8,500

1804 South Montgomery
5 rooms, modern, new, a dandy house, priced at only $6,250

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor-Insurance
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
FOURTH AND LAMINE

1952 De Soto Firedome "8" 4-Door
Clean—very low mileage.

1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Radio and Heater

Special
1946 DODGE
4-Door. Radio and heater. Good Tires $395

Special
1946 FORD
2-Door - Heater
Now only $445

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

USED CAR LOT - - - 225 SOUTH OSAGE
Phone 195—Al Newman—Salesman. Home Phone 2832

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 West 16th St.
Phones 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman

5 ROOMS, garage and workshop, bath, gas heat, and good decorations, East 4th $5250

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 lots, modern, built-ins, garage, South Sneed, $7,000

5 ROOMS, new, modern, 85,000 BTU forced air furnace. Hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath. $2,500 down. East 13th. $7,500

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Newly redecorated. Built-ins. New Lennox forced air furnace. Garage. Part basement. S. Carr. $8,750

11 ROOMS, 4 for owner, income of $118 per month now. Garage, basement and 3 fireplaces. Very close to downtown. East 4th. $2,500 down. $60.00 month $8,500

30 ACRES close to town. Modern 6 room home. Plenty of outbuildings. On all routes. Good land. Will trade for town property or sell $8,500

LISTINGS WANTED

SAVE $$$ DURING O'CONNOR'S

E. O. M.
END OF MONTH

SALE OF USED CARS

1939 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$95	1950 NASH 2-Door	$695
1941 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$100	1950 BUICK 2-Door	$1195
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	$395	1950 FORD 2-Door	$945
1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$495	1950 CHEVROLET Fleetline	$1095
1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$595	1951 FORD 4-Door	$1195
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$795	1951 CHEVROLET Bel-air	$1495
1948 BUICK 4-Door	$895	1951 NASH 2-Door	$895
1948 KAISER 4-Door	$445	1951 CHEVROLET 5-Passenger Coupe	$1295
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$945	1952 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$1495

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET BUICK COMPANY

See These Cars at Our Two Loations—
Fourth Street—Osage To Kentucky and Third and Osage Telephone 5900

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

GOODWILL USED CAR VALUES
AT "CAL" RODGERS TWO USED CAR LOTS

Lot No. 1—5th and Kentucky.
1952 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, Commander V-8, like New, Low Mileage $1495
1949 FORD, New Paint, Perfect Condition $595
1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Fleetline, Motor Overhauled, New Paint, Practically New Tires $925

Lot No. 2—714 W. Main St.
1948 PONTIAC 4-Door, 6-Cylinder Hydramatic, Exceptionally Clean $750
1947 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Completely Overhauled Motor, Real Clean $625
1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Exceptionally Clean $595

AND MANY OTHERS

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
Fifth and Kentucky Phone 908
Used Car Lot No. 2, 714 West Main

SIEGEL MOTOR CO.
1019 So. Limit Phone 276
'52 HENRY J, fully equipped, demonstrator
'51 HENRY J Manhattan, fully equipped
'51 KAISER, fully equipped
'49 KAISER DeLuxe, overdrive and heater
'51 FRAZER, fully equipped
'49 FRAZER, fully equipped
'47 FRAZER, heater
'49 HUDSON Convertible, fully equipped

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SEASON
With A Newer Model Car
"Look These Used Cars Over"

1953 CHEVROLET 2-Door "210" low mileage
1951 BUICK 4-Door Super Riviera, like new
1951 FORD 4-Door Fordomatic, Radio and Heater $1250
1950 WILLYS Station Wagon, R & H and Overdrive, ... $695
1946 FORD 2-Door $395
1946 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Radio and Heater $395
1947 OLDSMOBILE "98", Radio and Heater $350
1948 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, Stock Rack $450

"Holiday Special"
1949 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Sedan, Premium with White Sidewall Tires, Electric Windows, A Beautiful Family Car $1650

GMAC TERMS — LONG TRADES
ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
225 South Kentucky Phone 397

621 NORTH GRAND
$6,500
5 rooms, all modern, full basement, gas heat, built-in kitchen, venetian blinds. Garage, corner lot.
15 days possession.
May be seen at any time.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Telephone 6

A BIG SELECTION OF VALUES IN HOMES

WEST SEVENTH—7 rooms, modern home, basement, double garage, vacant $10,000
WEST SEVENTH — 5 rooms, modern, garage, floor furnace $8,190
EAST BROADWAY — 5 rooms, basement, garage, extra lot. Really a good deal $11,000
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — Attached garage, extra lot. All extras. Sacrifice price $11,600
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — Exceptionally well built with all modern features. Corner lot $9,000
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — Garage, southwest, very homey $9,500
5 ROOM HOME — Practically new, attached garage, extra lot. Crescent Drive. A fine home for your family. FHA loan $10,750
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME — On Broadway with extra good features. Owner says sacrifice $6,500
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME — Southeast, owner wants immediate action and has reduced to sell $6,900
PRACTICALLY NEW — 2 bedroom home, paved street. Owner says sell. Immediate possession. $6,500
LOT ON STATE FAIR BOULEVARD — to be sold on good terms.
24 ACRES — Suburban farm priced to sell now. Has new, modern home. Good terms.

WE HAVE THE BEST LISTINGS IN SEDALIA
COME AND SEE!

David Hieronymus, Realtor
AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Office: 113 South Ohio — Telephone 93
Home: 1520 South Barrett — Telephone 799
Salesman: Leo Morris — Telephone 5307 J-3

SALESMEN'S SPECIALS

AL MILES SPECIAL—
1952 FORD 4-DOOR, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Payments As Low As ..... $41.20 Per Month
"STEEPLE JACK" MARTIN SPECIAL—
1951 NASH 4-DOOR, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Bed, 2-Tone, Payments As Low As ..... $36.65 Per Month
HOWARD TURNER SPECIAL—
1951 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-DOOR, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, 2-Tone, Payments As Low As ..... $51.90 Per Month
ANDY YEAGER SPECIAL—
1950 MERCURY 4-DOOR, Radio, Heater, Perfect, Payments As Low As ..... $48.45 Per Month
CHARLIE JENKINS SPECIAL—
1947 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone, Perfect, Payments As Low As ..... $36.10 Per Month
All cars winterized. 35 Others to Choose From.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY
218 South Osage Phone 5400
Used Car Lot — 614 West Main Street, Phone 168

A-1 HOLIDAY BARGAINS A-1
AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA

1951 FORD V-8 Fordor, Fordomatic Radio and Heater $1295
1951 CHEVROLET Tudor, Radio and Heater $1045
1951 CHEVROLET Tudor, Radio and Heater $1025
1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Radio and Heater $895
1950 CHEVROLET Tudor, Radio and Heater $895
1949 CHEVROLET Fordor, Radio and Heater $795

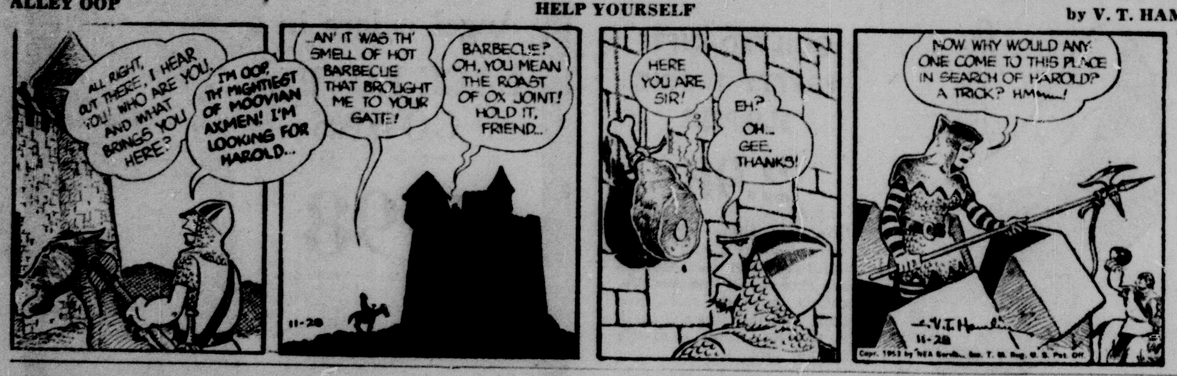
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
1949 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup $625
1947 CHEVROLET ¾-Ton $495
1947 DODGE 1-Ton $495

SEE US FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON A NEW FORD TRUCK
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
Ford 206 East Third St. Phone 780 Ford
Used Car Lot—220 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS — PRIZE — by MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP — HELP YOURSELF — by V. T. HAMLIN



PRISCILLA'S POP — PRESENTS OF MIND — by AL VERMEER



BARGAINS

1951 PACKARD, 200 Deluxe, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers
1951 STUDEBAKER, Overdrive, Radio and Heater
1950 PACKARD, Clean, Blue, Sedan
1950 DE SOTO Sedan, New Tires
1950 WILLYS Station Wagon $795
1949 HUDSON Super 8, 4-Door $795
1949 PACKARD 2-Door, Equip. $795
1947 BUICK Super 2-Door $595
1947 FORD V-8 2-Door $495

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 West Main Phone 23

PROPERTY FOR SALE

5 room, rock veneer house, gas heat, utility room and garage, finished in sheet rock and knotty pine; built-in kitchen; insulated. Possession. $11,000
6 rooms, modern; large lot on Crescent Drive; insulated, storm windows; wall to wall carpet in living room and dining room, gas heat $10,000
6 room house, full basement, gas heat; 4 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up; large lot, 90x300 ft. Southwest $8,500
3 bedroom house, utility room, breezeway and 2-car garage; gas heat, modern kitchen. 2 lots on corner $10,500
13 acres, well fenced, barn and well, in Otterville $2,000
8 acres, 3 room house, good water, electricity $4,000
We have a number of good farms for sale. May be just what you want. See us.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Straight and Long Term Plans
Authorized Loan Solicitor For
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

Buy A Good Car Now From Sedalia's Oldest Auto Dealer-

Bryant Motor Co.
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service
Second and Kentucky - - - Phone 305

1947 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP Stake bed, nearly new motor, extra clean $595	1951 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN In good shape $1095
1951 NASH RAMBLER STATION WAGON Radio and Heater $1075	1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN $395

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON NEW 1954 MODEL DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS



THE MOST WELCOME GIFT OF ALL—It's the night before Christmas and among other gifts, this family has received new furniture items. The "Frost" oak desk with matching Modern captain's chair adds a decorative and useful touch to the living room. Note too, the new corner table and the new use for it. The handsome curved sofa will enable this family to enjoy many restful evenings before the fireplace.

Cosmetics Contain 'Essence' Of Christmas Giving

Cosmetics and grooming preparations, as Christmas gifts, are now so popular with men and women alike that you almost can consider them traditional remembrances.

As for men on your list, it's actually quite fortunate that someone thinks to give them fine after-shaving lotions and dashing colognes as Christmas presents. Even though they like and can use such items, they rarely think to buy them for themselves.

To satisfy an unexpected record demand, cosmetic houses have this year loaded up Santa's gift pack with the greatest assortment of their products ever presented. Special Yuletide packages are available in a wide range of prices.

Packaged For Pleasure

As usual, the items for women are presented in all sorts of attractive containers, ranging from satin-lined music boxes to comical, simulated snow men.

One new package, designed to please a little lass or a big one, is a gay, natural - color straw handbag which contains sachet powder, toilet water and bath oil.

Another kit that's widely popular holds toilet water, soap and talcum in a true copy of an Early American sewing box, topped with a dainty red pin cushion.

All in all, the range of packages you'll find in a visit to any cosmetic counter is far too great for quick description. There's one or more to fit every taste.

For women who love to find cosmetic surprises in their Christmas stockings, stick colognes, lipsticks, bath salts, hand lotions, pure perfumes, dusting powders, nail enamels and many other items have been especially designed as stocking - stuffers. You'll find them in attractive small packages, shaped like Christmas bells, Santa Clauses, candles, reindeer, Christmas trees, etc.

Equally attractive are the grooming preparations for men, in containers that are humorous, ruggedly masculine, or practical.

Most popular, of course, are the inexpensive packages of shaving necessities. Several firms put out Christmas boxes of after-shave lotion and shave cream. Just learn his favorite brand and your gift will put him in a lather of pleasure.

If you want to spend a little bit more, you can give him a de luxe "beauty" chest — a handmade box lined in scarlet — that he can use later on to hold handkerchiefs, cuff links, tie pins and shirt studs. The chest contains lotion, talcum, cologne and mug of shaving soap, all in cream-colored, pottery - type bottles decorated with decals of blue Clipper ships.

Fired Flagons

Another idea is to present him a similar collection in a handsome leather traveling kit, with sturdy, waterproof lining. If perhaps you'd like to give after shave lotion in a 23 - carat gold-fired flagon. And there is a fine shaving soap in a clear - glass, horseshoe - shaped container that's grooved for later use as an ash tray.

You also can ring the Christmas bell with such items as bath soaps, hair tonics or deodorants. Don't get the idea that these aids to good grooming are in any way sissified. In a recent survey of college men, it was found that more than 90 per cent used a deodorant regularly, with the easy-to-apply stick type a leader in popularity.

A nice gift for men and women both is a set of shower soaps. One set offers three egg - shaped cakes, each of them decorated with amusing, colorful faces, and attached to a long neck cord. The cord keeps the soap always handy so you don't have to hunt or stoop down for it.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.



RUSSELL BROS.

Make Him Happy With a

"NEW BARKSPUN WEAVE"

SPORT SHIRT

Made of a beautiful new fabric known as "Barkspun Weave" it is hand washable. You have a choice of six beautiful colors: Brown, green, navy, peacoco, charcoal and antique. Sizes: Small, medium and large.



$3.50

Always Shop for "His" Gift at

"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 SO. OHIO—SEDALIA
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company

RUSSELL BROS.

Women Will Tell You

They Like To Shop at

"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

They will tell you our salesmen are courteous and intelligent and their knowledge of what's right in men's wear enables them ot help our customers buy the most suitable articles for gift giving, and that we feature so many Nationally Advertised Brands which relieves them of any worry over styles, quality or price. Your gift to him this year can bear no finer mark of distinction than to say: "It came from Russel Bros."



"Buy the best-for Less-for Cash"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company



KEYED HIGH — This zany head ornament by London hair stylist Riche features a kitten doll resting atop a simulated piano keyboard in form of a coolie hat-shaped visor.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

CHRISTMAS STORE OPENS TOMORROW!

Merry Christmas!

ALL THRU' THE HOUSE . . . *hundreds of Penney ways to say . . .*



Under sheers . . .
LACY SHOW OFF SLIPS!
2.98

Glamor slips that look just as good from the back as from the front —slips that look so beguilingly beautiful through sheer blouses! White, pink, sizes 32-40 . . . all ideal gifts.

PERMANENT PLEAT ADONNA NYLON PANTY
1.98

Beautifully styled sheer nylon tricot panty that's pretty enough for a trousseau—that makes a wonderful gift! A find at Penney's low price. White or pink.

SHADOW PANEL COTTON PLISSE SLIPS
1.98

Practical — they need no ironing! Pretty, they're knee deep in beautiful sheer trims . . . in embroidery and lace. Soft, absorbent cotton in white. Ideal gift idea.



TAILORED RAYON CREPE SLIPS
1.98

Straight cut four gore style for perfect fit and comfort! Easy to launder, long wearing! Pastels, white and navy blue or black. Penney value!

EXQUISITE NYLON TRICOT GIFT SLIPS
3.98

Truly great beauties yet they wash and dry in minutes — without pampering! Graceful 4 gore styling with an infinite variety of embroidered lace or net trims. White or pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

SOFT, COMBED COTTON FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS
2.79

Sleep warm in these dainty flower - sprigged nighties. They're generously cut, nicely trimmed and never shrink out of fit! Assorted prints and colors. Sizes 16 to 20.

Pure Silk Head Scarfs large sizes, geometrics, floral designs 98c

Double Woven Nylon Gloves smart styles, new fashion colors 1.98

COZY CHENILLE ROBES IN PERT STYLES
5.90

Soft, luxurious warm — gay, bright, colorful! With deep cuffs and exciting scroll design overlay trim. Here's the robe value of the season! Put it on your gift list now . . . melon, peacock, carmen, aqua.

SECOND FLOOR
VISIT PENNEY'S TOYLAND
COMPLETE LINE OF TOYS
GAMES . . . CARS . . . TRUCKS . . . TRAINS
. . . DOLLS . . . TRICYCLES . . . BICYCLES
DOLL FURNITURE . . . TEA SETS . . . WAGONS
PLASTIC TOYS . . . PUZZLES . . . PULL TOYS

GLAMOROUS RAYON QUILT ROBES
10.90

Feather-light and silken soft rayon and acetate—quilted on both sides—heavenly gift that's warm and hand washable! Tailored in graceful long lines. Smart new colors. 12 to 20.

Women's Wool and Leather Lounging Socks colorful knits 1.98

4-Pc. Gold Vanity Sets dainty floral designs 4.98

BRUSHED RAYON BEMBERG NIGHT GOWNS
3.98

With more style and colors —with more dainty embroidered trimmings than you expected to see at this price! Cozy and practical! Smart pastel shades. 34 to 40.

T.V. STYLED LOUNGING PAJAMAS
3.98

Glamorous lounger of washable rayon crepe with a gold-toned printed jacket in smart colors and handsome matching or contrasting trousers. Full cut for comfort.



ACETATE CREPE CLASSIC PAJAMAS
2.98

Beautifully tailored and a beautiful buy — note its silky feel — its color variety! She'll welcome this gift with open arms! Choose from pink, blue, yellow, mint, turquoise.

QUILTED GIFT! PRETTY FABRIC SLIPPERS
2.98

Slip her these charmers from Penney's and watch her eyes light up! Uppers are fine rayon and acetate, cotton backed; soles are long wearing and the style is terrific. Shop Penney's for her gift.

WOMEN'S WARM FELT SLIPPERS
1.98

Felt sparked with cotton corduroy makes a perfect gift! Soft soled, these slippers have appealing pom-poms on toes, platform soles and are Sanitized for cleaner, better wear. Blue or wine.



Angel colors in
LACE LOVELY GOWNS
2.98

Pink . . . blue . . . maize . . . seafoam . . . white! One for everyone on your gift list! Exquisite with lace, appliques, ruffles, ribbons, nets! Here's Penney's parade of pretty styles to charm every feminine heart! Sizes 32-40.